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Happy Mother's Day!!

Holtville Gathers To Pray As A Community

BY LUIS BURGOS

With a crowd growing around the gazebo in Holt Park on May 2, the sun slipped toward the horizon and the Trinidad Bautista Praise group prepared to perform.

Holtville's faithful pulled up chairs while children with a soccer ball frolicked in an adjacent grassy area as music group member David Valdez began playing a melody on his keyboards that was apparently familiar to the audience.

While the block-square park hosts many of the city's rollicking events, the evening's program was a bit more solemn.

Pastor Richard Moore stood behind the gazebo, arranging his notes as he prepared to speak after the music performance.

"The pastors from the local churches, myself included, started a committee some time ago," Moore explained. "We really feel that it's our duty to offer a service during International Day of Prayer, an official national event since the days of President Truman, that assures the faithful of Holtville a chance to praise God as a group no matter the language they speak."

The Holtville event was one of several throughout the county recognizing what has become a day of recognition on par with Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

As the Trinidad Bautista Praise group got the crowd on their feet and began singing, Pastor Alfredo Rocha recounted the story of how an event came to be held in Holtville.

"Six years ago we acquired the building that formerly housed Modern Grocery on Holt, now known as Bet-el (church). Back then, I felt it my duty to offer the community an event where they could all celebrate the National Day of Prayer," he said.

Rocha recalled reaching out to Moore.

"We all agreed on the idea, and we all had set forward that the event needed to be bilingual, to include our Spanish and English speaking communities in our praising of God," Rocha explained.

That effort won rave reviews from some of those gathered in the park.

Rafael Gomez, a regular attendee of Bet-el, witnessed the music as he stood and sang along.

"I think this is a very beautiful event," said the 20 year-old.



A crowd follows along with a song as they lift their hands in praise during the National Day of Prayer event on May 2 at Holt Park in Holtville.
LUIS BURGOS PHOTO

"It's a really nice opportunity to praise our Lord and savior with fellow worshippers. It really highlights the small town sense of community that Holtville harbors within all of us."

Eventually, the audience grew to the point where people had to stand on the sidewalk of Holt Avenue, admiring the proceedings from a distance. Those

attending included families and some youth groups easily identified by their matching shirts.

As the Trinidad Bautista ended its set Moore went up and gave a welcome on behalf of the committee. As promised, as soon as he finished a statement in English he immediately repeated the very same fluent Spanish, garnering cheers twofold.

"It's been a really great night," said Alfredo Gamboa from the New Generation church in El Centro as his family sat at his side. "We really want to praise the Lord in a beautiful way. We get to do it as a community, which adds so much more. Ultimately, we just want to show to people that there is a God."

Holtville Going Smooth With Streets

BY WILLIAM ROLLER

Bumpy Holtville pavement will soon see a makeover to smooth out the journey for local motorists as previously postponed infrastructure repair gets underway.

"It's basically a pavement project with crack sealing that glues the cracks together so they don't spread apart anymore," George Galvan, city planner, said on May 2.

The project covers 80 percent of the roadways. Funding comes from a bond issued in September 2018 for \$3.1 million, of which about \$200,000 remains.

The crack seal is done in two steps. The hot-pour crack sealing uses rubberized asphalt or elastically modified asphalt sealant (a tar substance). A fog coat, which is the black top, is then applied on top of the glue binder to hold everything together, explained Galvan.

Several other streets are also

scheduled for pavement work. This includes crack sealing and asphalt.

Streets included are Pine Avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets; Maple Avenue between Fifth and Sixth; Chestnut Avenue between Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh; and Cedar Avenue north of Fifth. In addition, Olive Avenue south of Fifth is up for full reconstruction, noted Galvan.

Meanwhile the California Department of Transportation has been refreshing pavement markings along State Route 115 from Barbara Worth Road to Snyder Road. Work began April 2 and was completed on May 2 for the section of Fifth (Highway 115) between Pine and Fern avenues, explained Henry Soriano, supervisor of the marking crew.

"We're re-striping all the markings along SR-115," said Soriano. "We do it annually, but more frequently if needed. Because of the farm equipment and extreme weather conditions, it can wear markings more quickly, then we got to go back out there.

He added, "That's what the pavement markings are for: to provide ample warning (to drivers)."

Refreshed pavement markings include crosswalks, "stop

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Students Encouraged To Bike To School

BY SHAWN CARROLL

Riding a bicycle can be a quick and easy way for kids to get to and from school. It can also be dangerous if they aren't careful.

Last Friday's Roll Your Wheels To School Day was aimed at encouraging students to ride their bikes more while also making sure they do so safely.

"We want you to be safe,"

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Holtville Fire Chief Alex Silva told the large group of children who gathered at Samaha Park at 7:30 a.m. "That's the most important thing."

Silva credited Finley Principal Lupita Perez with the impressive turnout.

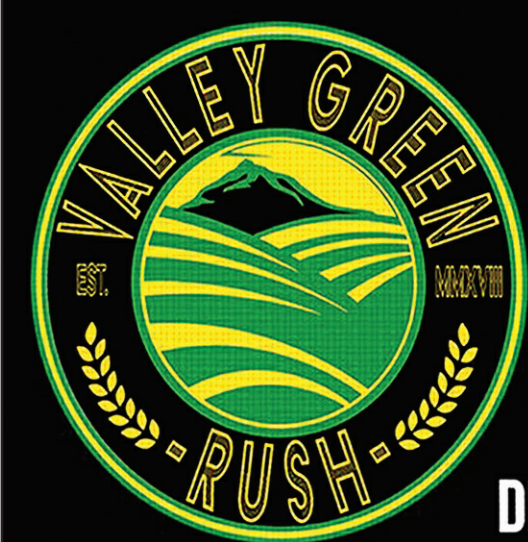
"She really did a great job encouraging them to show up this morning," he added.



A CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT of Transportation crew paints lettering on Fifth Street in Holtville on May 2. From left are Jerold Kellum, Jose Ortiz and Tommy Neri.
WILLIAM ROLLER PHOTO



CHILDREN RIDE THEIR BIKES to school last Friday morning as part of the Roll Your Wheels To School Day, hosted by the City of Holtville and local schools. See Page 8 for additional photos.
SHAWN CARROLL PHOTO



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Ida Claybrook : Memories Of A Time Gone By

BY MARCIA R. JENNINGS

As she reflects upon her life, Ida realizes that of her 82 years on this earth 17 were spent living under her father's roof — a mere fraction when compared to all the time she has spent as a married woman.

She has no regrets and, except perhaps for the times her mother would make her buckle down to study, Ida remembers a vibrant and happy life. She lived in El Centro, but the panorama was much different then than it is now.

The family lived on a farm south of Aten Road. The farm was on Cross Road, but north of Villa Road, and east of the railroad tracks. Today, that crossroads between Aten and Cross is filled with tract homes; some already established, while others are still being built.

Driving north on Cross, you can catch glimpses of what it must have been like when Ida was very young. Old clapboard houses, dating back to the 1930s and 1940s, are interspersed between more recent structures. Large tracts of land are still empty. The only thing that hasn't changed is the railroad tracks.

On a map, you can see they run at a slant, from northwest to southeast. If you stand on Cross at the edge of an empty field and look to the west you can clearly see the railroad tracks and visualize what Ida saw as a young girl.

Ida loved the trains. "In those days you could hear the trains coming through. They

had a different sound back then, maybe because they had steam engines," she reminisces. "I especially remember the PFE ice cars (Pacific Fruit Express) that went through our area. Lots of them went by. When a train went by, we all knew what time it was. It was just country then, with a few farms. The ditches were lined with Eucalyptus Trees, and those trees were our markers. After they started modernizing El Centro, all those trees were torn down. We couldn't tell where we were without those trees."

I ask about how much land her father had.

Her husband, Ronnie, says, "Most farmers had 40-80 acres, and everyone had a dairy. The people who had 300 acres were the rich farmers."

By then, her father owned 140 acres and had 60 cows that needed to be milked by hand. She remembers the house having a screened in porch that wrapped all around it.

"There were no coolers back then," she says. "During the summer, my two brothers would sleep on the porch; on whichever side of the house the breeze was best."

Ida also remembers that her father knew all of the farmers in the area. Some of the El Centro Streets are named after those very same farmers. Cruickshank Drive, for instance, was named after Don Cruickshank who had a chicken ranch off of U.S. Highway 111.

Bradshaw Road was named after rancher Don W. Bradshaw, who passed away in 1966.

Farmers Earl Northrup and Rollie Clark both had streets named after them, but eventually both left farming to work for the Imperial Valley District.

However, her best memory is of Ira Aten, for which Aten Road is named. His ranch was to the northeast of Ida's father's ranch.

"He was the last of the Texas Rangers," she says. "One time, when I was around seven, my father had to go to the Aten ranch, and I tagged along. I was always tailing after daddy. Anyway, it was in the morning

and Mr. Aten invited us in to have breakfast with him. Do you want to know what we ate? I thought it was going to be something fancy, but we had beans. Pinto beans . . . because that's what the rangers ate on the range."

She laughs at the memory. Ida recalls Aten's house as being big and brown with a porch around it, and a big lawn in front. The property had a grove of Eucalyptus trees, and on the lawn he'd built a brick barbecue pit for families who wanted to stop by and have a picnic. It was, she

says, "the gathering place in the Valley."

"I used to ride horses a lot," Ida says. "When I was old enough, I'd ride everywhere to visit neighbors or girlfriends. Anytime Mr. Aten was out in his yard, I'd stop by and visit."

There have been some books written about Ira Aten and his exploits as a Texas Ranger and a lawman, but it's convenient to mention some pertinent facts.

Ira Aten, according to the Texas State Historical Association website, "was born on Sept. 3, 1862, in Cairo, Illinois. In 1876 his family moved to Texas, where Ira's father, a Methodist minister, rode circuit for his church. On July 20, 1878, Ira witnessed the death of Sam Bass (an old west train robber killed by the Texas Rangers) and was inspired to become a lawman, which he did for many years."

To continue with the saga, "Aten and Imogen Boyce married at the Central Christian Church in Austin on Feb. 3, 1892. In 1904, Ira moved his family to California, where they developed a farm and ranch.

In 1923 Aten was elected to the Imperial Valley District board, where he was concerned mainly with bringing water and

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IDA CLAYBROOK (second from right) with her daughters Ronda King, Rhoda Claybrook and Renita Schaffner at a recent Holtville Woman's Club meeting.
DEBORAH THORNBURG PHOTO

Community Calendar

Woman's Club May Schedule of Events

May 11 - Rubber Duck Regatta 10:00 am
2080 E. Hwy 80 - Bornt Home.
May 14 - Book Section 9:30am
May 15 - Beginning Bridge 5:30pm
May 22 - Beginning Bridge 5:30pm
May 23 - Marathon Bridge Awards & Potluck
12:00pm
May 28 - Ex. Board Meeting 9:30am
May 29 - Speech contest 1:45 pm & Beginning
Bridge 5:30 pm

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Holtville Car Show

Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Holt Park.

Farmers Market & Street Fair

Thursday, May 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Holt Park. Call Haley at City Hall at (760) 356-3013 for more information or vendor applications.

Pine School Promotion Ceremony

Tuesday, June 4 at 7 p.m.

Holtville Middle School Promotion Ceremony

Wednesday, June 5 at 7 p.m.

Holtville High School Graduation Ceremony

Thursday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Club Of Holtville Community Birthdays

MAY 10: Pepe Larios
MAY 11: Leryn Peeks, John Santistevan, Tevis W. Von Flue
MAY 12: Basilio Castro, Sara Brown, Lacey Hester, Debbie Fjeldsted, Wade Lyoin, Clark Garewal
MAY 13: Loren Strahm, Weston Vogel, Olivia Gutierrez
MAY 14: Weston Ming, Louise Hawk†, Nicole Beardsley, Ryah Espinoza, Felipe Irigoyen, Ralph Cannon†, Alvin Immel†, Zoe Van Der Linden, Sarah Lannette Martin.
MAY 15: Levi Smith, Beau Williams, Ray Devor

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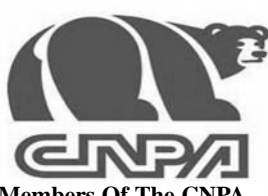
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(Originalmente transmitido en enero 2016)

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IVC Fair Spotlights A Variety Of Career Choices

BY WILLIAM ROLLER

A chance to explore higher education and professional opportunities excited middle and high school students to plot their next move with the savvy of a grandmaster thanks to Imperial Valley College.

The 16th IVC Career Education Expo on May 2 welcomed more than 1,100 students from 19 schools across the county to the campus to stoke their curiosity. In the Nursing and Health Sciences Building, Danny Ortiz, nursing instructor and simulations coordinator, lead tours through a high-fidelity medical ward.

A startling mannequin "patient" programed to simulate wheezing lungs, palpitating heart and gurgling stomach helped Ortiz demonstrate how nurses detect seasonal allergies, asthma flares and abdominal disorders.

"We want to expose the middle and high school kids to career opportunities when they graduate," said Ortiz. "We want to let them know about health careers through a nursing pathway. But overall, we want to inspire our young and have them pursue a health profession or first-responder career."

Accompanying 55 ambitious eighth- and ninth-grade students

from Borrego Springs Middle School, Justine Smiley, an earth sciences teacher, said he hoped the IVC tour would open youthful minds to a broader perspective.

"I liked the college's format to allow students to wonder the campus," said Smiley. "Kids could talk to exhibitors based on their personal interests and force them to step out of their boundaries, talk to instructors and see what a college campus looks like. But most important, let the kids know there's a broad array of choices."

Though tentatively having identified a profession she's attracted to, Tateanna Berry, 14, a Borrego school ninth grader, did express some reservations.

"I've always been interested in nursing, possibly midwifery," said Tateanna. "But I worry once I work in it I might never want children myself. But I also looked into the electrical wiring lab and that might be a career. I've always liked industrial design."

Showing off a training board in the electrical lab, Dario Ortega had students' eyes riveted as he explained it provides an understanding of how electricity works in commercial and industrial

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DANIEL ORTIZ, AN Imperial Valley College nursing instructor, explains a medical diagnosis done with a robotic patient at IVC's Career Education Expo on May 2.

WILLIAM ROLLER PHOTO

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ahead" pavement text and the stop bars (limit lines), explained Cathryn Bruce-Johnson, a Caltrans public information officer. It is funded out of the agency's annual maintenance budget and performed as needed.

"We're including the intersections and side streets," said Bruce-Johnson. "Our crews are doing maintenance all over Imperial County so, this is going on at the state highway system level.

The cost to refresh all the pavement markings that feed into Highway 115 is \$15,500, she added.

"Caltrans would like to remind drivers to watch out for workers in the work zones and to avoid distracted driving in order to prevent accidents and save lives," Bruce-Johnson said.

The agency recently held a ceremony to remember its workers killed in the line of duty.

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the Hoover Dam and the All-American Canal.

According to Bob Alexander, in a book published by the University of North Texas Press, Ira himself said that he'd never worked harder in his life than when he worked for the district. Actually, according to Bob Alexander, the exact phrase Ira Aten supposedly used, was that "the job was tougher than saddling a widow-making bronc."

Ira Aten, passed away on

Aug. 5, 1953, of pneumonia. He (as well as his wife) are buried in the Evergreen Cemetery in El Centro.

Ida remembers, "I didn't go to the funeral, but my father did. He later told us that the entire sheriff's posse was out there paying their last respects."

Marcia R. Jennings is a member of the Holtville Woman's Club.

Holtville High Hosts 'Signing Day'

BY ALFREDO GUZMAN

Holtville High School Viking Signing Day occurred on May 1 during lunch in front of the school gymnasium, the day recognizing seniors who have been accepted to colleges, technical career programs, military enlistment, and special-work programs.

A hamburger barbecue during lunch commemorated what school officials hope will become an annual event.

School counselor Ellen Okada was on hand to guide seniors through the process of signing their certificates and tracing their hand print on a poster the class of 2019 officers had created. The poster will be displayed at the senior section of the gym.

A photograph of each student who signed their certificate of intent was taken and will be displayed in the office hallway with the caption "Class of 2019, where are they now?"

Viking Signing Day was adapted from the 'Better Make Room' four-year university event. Holtville High changed it to Viking Signing Day and included each senior and their plans for this fall.

Former First Lady Michelle Obama began her campaign "Better Make Room" in 2015.

Holtville High School registered with the Better Make Room program this year, letting the national organization know that a college and career readiness event was planned.

Better Make Room is a national event that celebrates the next phase of a high school senior's life and helps the student plan for the future.

"I hope it motivated seniors to finalize a plan. Underclassmen were able to see what seniors are doing and look forward to when

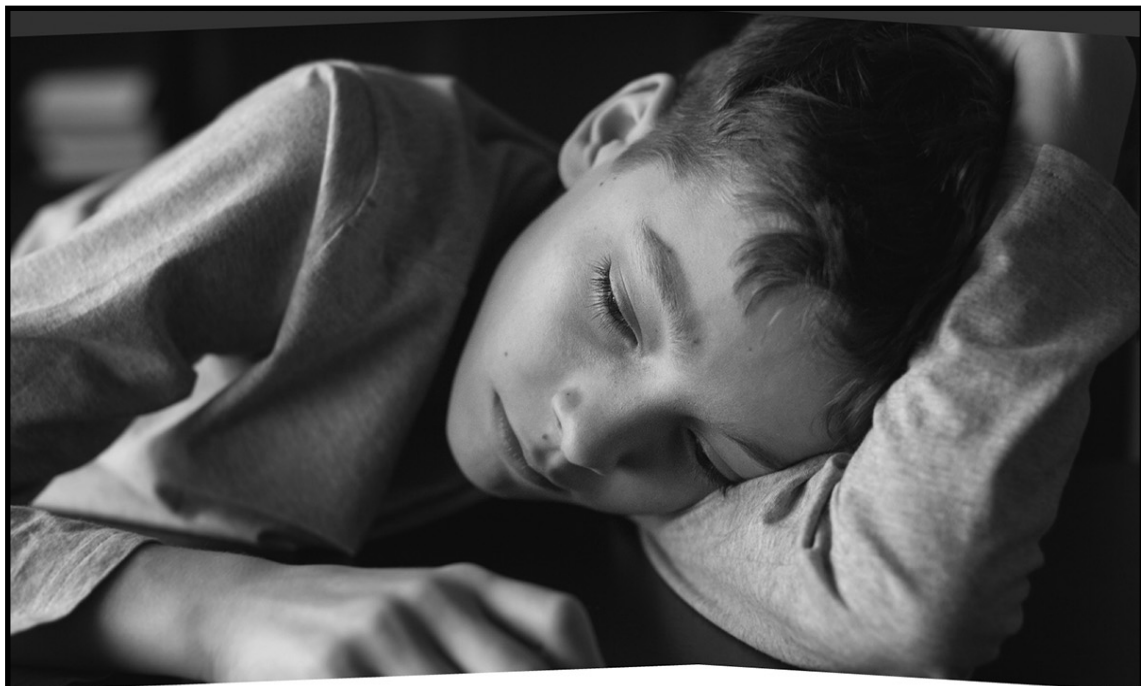
they are a senior," Okada said.

"As a result of working with the seniors this year, I noticed several students who were not thinking about attending anywhere make a decision to complete a career technical certificate at IVC (Imperial Valley College) or another community college."

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A POSTER CREATED by the HHS Senior Class officers that was signed by Viking Signing Day participants.



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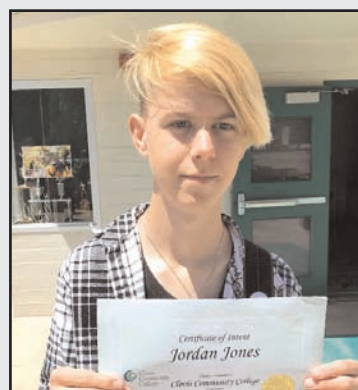
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Hemp Featured at Summit, But Local Industry Faces Challenges

BY RICHARD MONTENEGRO BROWN

The development of industrial hemp was big news in Imperial County leading up to its star turn at the 12th annual Imperial Valley Energy Summit on April 24-26 at Imperial Valley College.

Hemp production was one of the most popular topics during the first day of the summit. A panel discussion entitled "Modern Agriculture: New Crops, Manufacturing and Technologies" included Wayne Richman, executive director and founder of the California Hemp Association and California Hemp Foundation.

Just days earlier, on April 23, he had joined the Imperial County Board of Supervisors to ink a memorandum of understanding between the county and the Hemp organizations in support of efforts to help the county become the epicenter of domestic hemp cultivation.

During the summit panel, Richman praised the board for its vision.

"I'm proud to be in a county that responds to the needs of its community," Richman said, referring to the industry's potential for creating jobs and stimulating the economy. "Join us as we turn Imperial County into the hemp center of the United States."

During the panel, Richman talked up a partnership with the University of California Desert Research Center near Holtville to really drill down on the facts of hemp cultivation. Because it has been illegal for so long, much of the information available now is anecdotal, he said.

"At the end of the day, we're going to grow our own hemp groves in Imperial County like no one has ever seen," Richman said.

During the discussion,

Research Center director Olie Bachie gave a glimpse into what kinds of results local research could reveal. He described trials that would run the gamut from irrigation levels to soil types.

After the panel, Richman attracted a large audience in a nearby classroom to further discuss the growth of industrial hemp with prospective growers and other interested parties.

He touted the potential in Imperial County by lauding the climate, availability of water, the labor pool, and, perhaps most important, he reiterated, the "willingness" by county officials to invest in the industry.

"The Board of Supervisors is showing real leadership," Richman said of the MOU signing. "You're the first county in the state to do this."

However, that local "willingness" does not currently extend to the supplier of that precious water, the Imperial Irrigation District. Its current position on hemp throws water on the fledgling ventures, but won't deliver it.

In a letter dated April 16--and more widely distributed the last week of April--the district informed farmers and other industrial water users IID would not be providing raw water "for the cultivation of cannabis and, for an interim period, hemp." It was signed by district General Manager Enrique "Henry"

Martinez.

Despite the summit running over with praise on hemp potential, there was an undercurrent of unease due to the district's position. A county official, speaking on background, was incredulous that the IID was taking such a position given the county board's position.

Richman, ever the promoter,



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persisted with a positive spin.

"One of the issues we have here is we need to educate the folks at IID. It's now legal (to grow hemp). They can't shut off the water to it," he said.

Although the 2018 federal Farm Bill does legalize the cultivation of hemp and hemp-related industries and products, a fact with which IID's letter does not disagree, the district is still taking a wait-and-see approach.

"Pursuant to the 2018 Farm Bill, the (United States Department of Agriculture) will develop regulations to evaluate and approve plans submitted by states to regulate the production of hemp within the state. However, the USDA will establish a federal regulatory plan for states that do not have a USDA-approved plan," the IID letter states.

California voters approved

recreational marijuana cultivation, manufacture, distribution and use in 2016. State voters approved medical marijuana in 1996.

The letter adds, "The production of hemp is illegal under federal law and subject to enforcement, if not in accordance with a USDA-approved state plan or the USDA plan. To date, California is preparing a regulatory plan for submission to the USDA for approval and the USDA is in the process of establishing a federal regulatory plan. However, no USDA-approved

California regulatory plan or USDA federal regulatory plan is currently in place and, therefore, hemp production remains illegal under federal law until either occurs."

The letter concludes, "Please note that pursuant to the forgoing laws, IID cannot deliver water to cannabis crops under any circumstance as long as cannabis remains a Schedule I controlled substance. Further, IID cannot deliver water to hemp crops for the interim period until there is a USDA-approved California regulatory plan or a USDA federal regulatory plan in place, unless one of the two exemptions described above are fulfilled with the documentation provided to IID."

The two exemptions described are for educational purposes through an accredited institution of higher education or

through a California Department of Food and Agriculture pilot project, the letter states.

Despite the water district's reticence, county supervisors said they were elated to join Richman in signing their agreement.

"We wanted to have a mutual understanding to help us to develop the potential in Imperial County," board Chairman Ryan Kelley said during the meeting at which the agreement was signed. "There are no specific deliverables in the MOU ... (but) in the weeks to come we will be defining that more."

Kelley added the county could even see a hemp exposition in fall 2019.

Richman addressed the board and the public after the signing saying the U.S. has imported some \$800 million worth of hemp and raw hemp byproducts from Canada, so the potential for a locally based industry is immense.

"You folks are situated really well with water, land and labor," Richman said. "We do have farms already in Imperial County (growing hemp but) working under a state exemption right now."

The United States has a long, storied history with hemp cultivation and production. Presidents George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were both hemp farmers. Up until 80 years ago it was a legal cash crop in the United States. With the signing of the 2018 Farm Bill by President Donald Trump, however, hemp production has been decriminalized.

County Supervisor Jesus Escobar said, "We're hoping this leads to future economic development and job creation ... Anything that creates jobs and economic prosperity for our county should be considered for our valley."

ECRMC Raises Asthma Awareness At I.V. Mall Event

BY WILLIAM ROLLER

Asthma is one of the most common respiratory diseases and can hospitalize those afflicted, but it does not have to stop anybody from work, school or recreation as long as patients learn how to respond if an episode should strike.

That was among the messages as El Centro Regional Medical Center again hosted a World Asthma Day event at its Community Education Center in the Imperial Valley Mall.

The aim was to show asthma patients and their families "you can control your asthma" by taking the initiative toward managing the disease, explained Graciela Ruiz, an ECRMC community health worker.

"Know what the asthma triggers are for you," said Ruiz. "It's

different for each person. Once you've identified the triggers, you can avoid those particular situations, but you need to educate yourself. There is no cure--asthma is for life. So, the only way to take control is take care of it."

In 1993, the Global Initiative for Asthma inaugurated World Asthma Day as the first Tuesday in May to coordinate with physicians and public health officials to reduce the burden of asthma on health facilities and the workplace. Since then, the Global Initiative has developed guidelines for the diagnosis and better management of the debilitating effects that can interfere with normal routines.

Strolling through the food court while looking for an afternoon matinee to treat her daughters to, Agelica Miranda, a Calipatria resident and certified nurse assistant, spotted the color-

ful ECRMC exhibit table with informational brochures.

"I just wanted to stop and get my daughters a balloon," she admitted.

Yet she also took time to chat with Ruiz and her colleague, Lourdes Salazar, another community health worker. While Miranda's two grade-school-age daughters are healthy, her 14-year-old son has battled asthma for several years.

"He goes to the Bill Young Middle School," she said. "He likes to play baseball, but it's no problem as long as he carries his inhaler with him. Over the years he has had a few asthma attacks, although it has not happened recently. But we noticed when the smell of the cattle in the feed lot on Highway 111 fills the air some afternoons it can bother his asthma."

Asthma is one of the more

typical diseases to strike rural areas, especially Imperial Valley, due to dust and vehicle exhaust. Asthma-related hospitalizations in Imperial County for children under 18 are 17.8 per 10,000 while the state average is 10.9, the Office of Statewide Planning and Development reported.

Emergency rooms visits are similar with 149.6 visits per

10,000 compared to the state average of 80.7. As such, it is important to establish a relationship with a doctor, get regular check-ups and, most important, have an asthma action plan, explained Salazar. "The action plan is a series of steps to follow if an asthma attack occurs,"

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ANGELICA MIRANDA AND her two daughters visit El Centro Regional Medical Center's World Asthma Day display on May 7 at the Imperial Valley Mall. WILLIAM ROLLER PHOTOS

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settings.

The program prepares students to obtain their Occupational Safety & Health Act 30 card and two additional electrical trade certificates, noted Ortega.

"The advantage of this program (five courses in two semesters), they'll be certified as soon as they finish high school," he said. "You'd be able to get hired off the bat by any construction company. And earnings start at \$20 an hour in a big city and \$17 in Imperial County."

Chuck Putnam, a Calexico High School teacher, brought his eager class of special-education math students to the electrical lab.

"These kids are mildly disabled and reading can be a challenge so a hands-on trade can be benefi-

cial," said Putnam. "Career technical education will get them in the ground floor for a promising career and show them they don't have to go to a four-year college."

Marco Alcaraz, one of Putnam's graduating seniors, is looking forward to attending IVC in the fall.

"I'm considering studying to become an electrician," he said. "I prefer working with my hands. But I'm training now to do auto mechanics."

Spearheading the Expo, Efrain Silva, dean of IVC's Economic & Workforce Development, explained the intent was to display the wide range of academic curriculum and professions available.



POLICE BRIEFS

City of Holtville

Compiled and Edited by Shawn Carroll



SUNDAY, APRIL 28

VANDALIZED: At 7:39 a.m. an East Seventh Street resident requested that a deputy take a report on the vandalism done to her car during the night. A deputy was dispatched to talk with the woman.

THAT'S WHAT THE STREET IS FOR: At 4:27 p.m. a bicycle rider was stopped at Sixth and Pine and was given a warning about riding on the sidewalk.

UP TO NO GOOD: At 10:17 p.m. an East Eighth Street resident reported seeing a suspicious vehicle in the area earlier. A man then got out of the vehicle, went into a neighbor's yard and picked up something, then jumped a fence and took off running. The caller said the vehicle was

a four-door Honda but wasn't sure of the color because it was dark.

MONDAY, APRIL 29

SECOND CHANCE TO DRIVE SAFER: At 9:44 a.m. a deputy reported pulling over a driver near Orchard and Edwards Roads after noticing an incomplete stop at the intersection. The motorist was let off with a warning.

TURN SHARPER NEXT TIME: At 2:41 p.m. deputies were called to the scene of a minor traffic accident in the 600 block of Viking Way. The one driver involved apparently hit a parked car while making a u-turn. The driver said she knew the owner of the other vehicle and was providing her insurance information.

PIZZA FRAUD: At 7:30 p.m. an East Tenth Street resident

requested to speak to a deputy about a fraudulent incident that involved him. He said that he had received a text message from an El Centro pizza place verifying his purchase of a dinner, which he hadn't authorized. He said that he hadn't been able to confirm with his bank that his credit card was actually charged yet.

SUFFERED A SEIZURE: At 8:48 p.m. medical aid was requested at a location on East Fifth Street, where a man was reportedly having a seizure. The fire department and an ambulance were dispatched.

TUESDAY, APRIL 30

OUT FOR A STROLL: At 12:51 a.m. a deputy advised dispatchers that he would be stopping by the city pool to question someone walking by there. The pedestrian was released without incident after checking out okay.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

CAN'T LEAVE IT ON THE STREET: At 10:50 a.m. a deputy reported stopping to check on a vehicle with an expired registration sticker parked at Fourth and Walnut. The driver was cited for having the vehicle on a public street without current registration.

STRANGE PLACE TO HANG OUT: At 4:36 p.m. a Maple Avenue resident called sheriffs to report that a male subject was sitting in the alley next to her property. A deputy was dispatched and spoke with the man.

FALSE ALARM: At 5:32 p.m. a security monitoring company reported that a burglar alarm had been tripped at

a home on East Seventh Street. Deputies checked the residence and found it to be secure, with no signs of attempted forced entry.

BEING REASONABLE: At 11:28 p.m. a call was received about loud music being played at a residence on East Seventh Street. A deputy found a small get-together taking place in the yard and asked if the residents would agree to lower the volume to keep the peace with the neighbors. They agreed to the request.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER: At 4:52 p.m. a suspicious-looking male subject was reported to have got out of a parked car and was leaning on the caller's fence. The caller asked that a deputy speak with the man because of the amount of drug activity that was said to have been occurring in the area lately. A deputy was dispatched.

DOESN'T WANT TO TALK TO HIM: At 9:07 p.m. a female caller reported that he

ex-husband was violating a restraining order by contacting her through text messages. A deputy spoke with her and determined that there was no violation of the order since it allowed for the man to make arrangements to visit their children.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

JUST LETTING YOU KNOW: At 2:02 a.m. a deputy reported stopping the driver of a semi truck at Fifth and Holt and advising him to get an equipment violation taken care of.

WAY OVER THE LINE: At 2:31 a.m. a deputy advised dispatchers that he would be pulling over a hay loader at Fifth and Cedar. The driver was cited for not making a correct stop at the intersection.

NEEDS HELP: At 7:54 a.m. medical aid was requested for an elderly woman who was said to be unresponsive. Firefighters and paramedics were dispatched.

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A **TRAFFIC PURSUIT** that began in the El Centro area ended in the 700 block of Palm Avenue in Holtville late Tuesday afternoon. The California Highway Patrol attempted to stop the driver but backed off the pursuit when speeds approached 110 mph, according to an officer at the scene. The vehicle was spotted as it entered Holtville and law enforcement officers converged on the scene, arresting one suspect and searching the neighborhood for another. See next week's issue for more details.

One Injured In Tractor/SUV Collision

A traffic accident west of town early Monday morning left one man seriously injured, according to details in a California Highway Patrol press release.

On May 6, at approximately 3:57 a.m., the CHP responded to Evan Hewes eastbound just east of James Road to a reported collision between a Toyota Forerunner and a John Deere tractor. As a result of this collision, 34-year-old Micky Terribilini, of Holtville, was transported to Desert Hospital in Palm Springs. Reach Air Ambulance transported Terribilini for a broken leg and pain to the left side of his chest. The driver of the John Deere, 21-year-old Ruben Espinoza of Calexico, was not injured.

The John Deere driven by Espinoza was in the #2 lane of

Evan Hewes Highway eastbound at approximately 20 mph. Terribilini was driving in the #2 lane of Evan Hewes Highway at a speed greater than 20 mph behind Espinoza. For reasons still under investigation, the front of the Toyota collided with the rear of the John Deere. Both vehicles came to rest in the #2 lane of traffic eastbound. Terribilini was able to exit his vehicle and remained on the roadway until emergency personnel arrived on scene. Evan Hewes was closed off for 30 minutes to allow Reach Air to land on Evan Hewes for transport of Terribilini.

Both parties were wearing their seatbelts at the time of this collision and alcohol is not believed to be a factor in the collision.

The collision remains under investigation.



HOLTVILLE FIREFIGHTERS help load a man onto a REACH Air ambulance in Samaha Park late Tuesday night. The resident fell down a flight of stairs and suffered a badly broken leg, according to firefighters at the scene.



A **RESIDENTIAL FIRE** was reported on Underwood Road at about 10 p.m. on Sunday night. Holtville firefighters arrived to find the home of David Smedley well involved and strong winds fanning the flames. Assistance was requested from the El Centro, Calexico and Imperial County Fire Departments but the home was a total loss. *SHAWN CARROLL PHOTOGRAPHS*



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Kids Pedal To School



SAFETY TIPS are given to students before their ride to school last Friday by Fire Chief Alex "Obi-Wan" Silva. Kids were encouraged to wear Star Wars costumes for the event.



HOLTVILLE FIREFIGHTERS, public works employees and sheriffs deputies blocked traffic and gave kids tips on safe riding as they made their way from the assembly at Samaha Park to Finley Elementary and Holtville Middle Schools last Friday morning. SHAWN CARROLL PHOTOGRAPHS



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Woman's Club of Holtville Names Scholarship Winners

BY MARCIA JENNINGS

On May 1 the Woman's Club of Holtville held its annual Honoring Excellence Awards Luncheon for students who qualified for scholarships. The club also recognized Scholarship Chair Mary Jane Kirchenbauer for again organizing the event. It is hoped these students will someday give back to the community, whether it be in professions or by mentoring other students in need.

The awards are issued in furtherance of the club motto: "There is a destiny that makes us brothers; None goes his way alone; All that we send into the lives of others Comes back into our own."

Woman's Club of Holtville Nursing Scholarships

First place: Ambrosia Granillo



"I have experienced nursing on a personal level, and that has made me work extremely hard to be prepared," Ambrosia says.

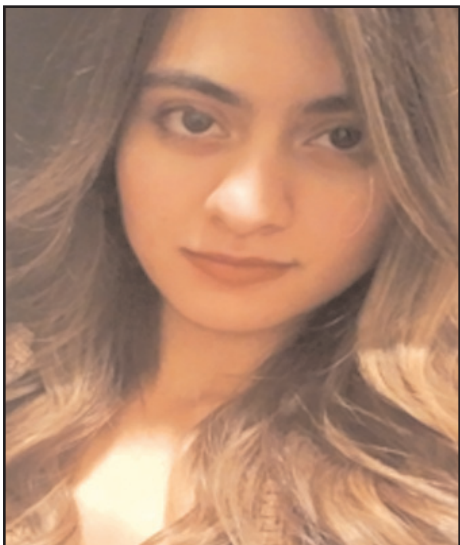
Fourteen years ago, she was asked by her mother to help care for her father when he was diagnosed with terminal cancer. At the time, she was a criminal justice major. Watching the love and care the hospice nurse gave to her father inspired her to change careers.

Ambrosia earned her certified nursing assistant certificate, along with her home health aide certificate, in 2009, enabling her to work at Valley Convalescent for two years. She is a 2018 graduate of the IVC ADRN Program, and is currently studying for her bachelor's degree at San Diego State University, Imperial Valley Campus, in Calexico. She is also in the El Centro Regional Medical Center Nurse Residency Program.

Ambrosia says she wants to be a role model for her five children.

"I constantly remind them of the importance of finishing school. Personally, I can only aspire to become the best nurse I can," she explains.

Second place: Cinthia Guadalupe Inzunza



"At the age of five," says Cinthia, "I wanted to be a doctor. But as I grew up, I decided on becoming a nurse — someone who shows compassion, care and consideration."

Cinthia is fourth-semester registered nursing student at Imperial Valley College.

She adds, "This scholarship will help me immensely as I continue to a higher level of education."

Close to obtaining her RN license, her next step is working for a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the San Diego State campus in Calexico.

Cinthia says she plans to use her money for textbooks, school supplies and travel expenses, which can be very costly.

"I promise you this money will be put to very good use throughout my nursing career. Once I accomplish my goals, I would like to give back by becoming a nurse in the ER or ICU unit at a hospital in the Imperial Valley," she says.

Third place: Lizzbeth Tavares



Lizzbeth is also a fourth-semester RN student at IVC, and is cross-enrolled at the San Diego State Calexico campus. Born and raised in the Imperial Valley, she plans to remain once she graduates.

"The Woman's Club Scholarship will really help me out financially. My mother suffers from diabetes, arthritis, and also had a stroke. In the last few months, her health has continued to decline. I can only count on myself to make my dream come true," she says.

She adds, "I was inspired to go into

nursing by teacher Celeste Armenta. The knowledge and compassion she has for her patients is truly amazing. Also, thank you very much to the Woman's Club of Holtville Scholarship Committee for taking the time to read my application and for considering me. This sparks the motivation to continue furthering my education and one day obtain my NP (nurse-practitioner) license."

Woman's Club of Holtville Education for Life Scholarship

First place: Valen Martin "Tino" Burfield



Tino Burfield, who currently attends Holtville High School, has a very high grade-point average and aspirations to match it.

He says, "I see myself with a master's degree in engineering from the United States Coast Guard Academy. I want to be captain of a Coast Guard cutter in charge of monitoring the coastal areas of the United States."

But just in case that doesn't fall into place, Valen already has a back-up plan: "Or, I see myself with a master's degree in engineering from Oregon State University. Quite possibly, I could also be the owner of a business interest concerned with the fabrication of developing patent designs for commercial products connected with marine science."

Regardless of his career outcome, Valen envisions sharing his talents to help others.

"I expect to find opportunities where I can give back to my community in some form," he says. "I see myself working with high school students who need a mentor and being the person who will help give them direction in life."

Second place: Jazmine Mendoza-Ramirez



Jazmine began her personal essay to the Woman's Club stating: "Prosperity — the state of flourishing, thriving, good fortune or successful social status. It's that big dream that everyone attempts to achieve throughout their lifespan. I believe that in order to prosper you have to work hard, because nothing in the world will be handed to you."

Throughout high school, she has been involved in sports, including volleyball, tennis, cheerleading, soccer, track and field; and clubs such as Yellow Ribbon, Campus Life, Pep Club, Link Crew, AVID, Physics Club and ASB.

Jazmine is also a goal setter. She want to earn a bachelor of science degree in nursing and then obtain a master's degree to become a pediatric nurse practitioner.

She recalls the advice her mother gave, saying, "Always pursue something that will never be able to be taken away from you — your education and your knowledge."

Third place: Yvette Rios



Yvette says, "I have been focused on doing the best I can possibly do in school, hoping one day to go to college and set myself up for a successful life."

She has used her high school years to prepare for the road ahead.

"Throughout high school, I have participated in soccer, cheerleading and track and field each year," she says. "This year I am in ASB, have been a Link Crew leader, and also joined Yellow Ribbon. All the activities I have participated in, including the ones not mentioned here, have all taught me valuable lessons and helped me to be responsible."

Yvette says she plans to become a public relations manager and hopes to run her own firm. She realizes she will be responsible for financing her own education because her parents can't help her, but says she wants to make her mother proud, and see her hard work come to fruition.

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Calexico To Get More Miles of Trump's 'Wall'

BY RICHARD BROWN
MONTENEGRO

Phase two of President Donald Trump's so-called "border wall" construction project will begin in June and stretch 11 miles, taking the build through the heart of Calexico along First Street, a federal official announced.

The official news came in a May 7 presentation to the Imperial County Board of Supervisors by U.S. Border Patrol El Centro Sector Assistant Chief Patrol Agent David S. Kim.

However, Trump mentioned the plans during an April 5 visit to Calexico.

The wall is actually 30-foot-high steel posts anchored closely enough to prevent a person from passing between them but far enough apart to allow Border Patrol agents to see through them and assess potential threats.

The 2.25-mile section of phase one on Calexico's west side was completed last fall. It cost \$18 million but was originally authorized during the Obama Administration, though Trump initiated construction under his campaign promise to erect a border wall.

"Essentially, the 11 miles is broken down into three sections. The first section is quite small and is from the west side of the New River to the west side of the Calexico (downtown) Port of Entry," Kim wrote May 7 in an emailed response to follow-up questions from this newspaper.

"The second section begins a short distance west of the Gran Plaza Outlets to the Westside Main Canal," Kim said. "The third section will (go) from the east side of the POE (downtown port of entry) and run to Barbara Worth Road."

Barbara Worth is several miles east of Calexico near the Calexico East Port of Entry.

Kim told the supervisors that there would be an impact to the city of Calexico as a small part of the construction project will be along First Street.

"First Street has limited space. Right from the border to where the houses are is around 24 feet wide," Kim said.

He described the affects as being traffic-related but said that part of the construction isn't slated to start until sometime in 2020. He added there will be plenty of time to address the issue with the city of Calexico.

Construction on Phase two is scheduled to begin June 10, with a projected completion date of Aug. 24, 2020. Galveston, Tex.-based, construction firm SLS Co. is building the project.

When asked how much phase two is costing the federal government, Kim told this newspaper that he has requested a cost breakdown for the 11 miles. He said the section is part of an approximately 20-mile building project that includes parts of the San Diego and Yuma Border Patrol sectors.

SLS Co. won an \$88 million contract from U.S. Customs and Border Protection to build sections of the border wall at Calexico (El Centro Sector), Tecate (San Diego Sector) and Andrade (Yuma Sector), according to an article on the website ConstructionDive.com in February. SLS Co. was awarded a larger overall contract from the government in December 2018 for \$287 million.

The El Centro Sector portion of the project will begin at the New River just outside Calexico, Kim told the supervisors, where there is no physical barrier.

Construction at the New River area looks to be the most complicated part of the project, according to Kim's email description. A bridge will be built spanning the river.

"Currently, at the point where the New River enters the U.S. there is no infrastructure. One can simply get in the water on the Mexican side and walk unimpeded into the U.S. Currently at the border and the New River there is no way to get across from one side to the other side on foot or by vehicle. This also means there isn't anything to erect a barrier from," according to Kim.

"The bridge being contracted will allow for a base from which the border wall can be erected and will also allow Border Patrol agents to rapidly cross over the

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Celebration of Education Highlights Achievements

BY WILLIAM ROLLER

The Imperial County Office of Education again affirmed the achievements of students, teachers, school employees and administrators with its fourth annual Celebration of Education.

The event was held May 2 at the Jimmie Cannon Theater at Southwest High School in El Centro.

The 2019 celebration extoled the theme of the "whole child." These are the academic, social, physical and civic attributes whose fine-tuning are essential for students to become equipped with a full toolbox of life skills, explained Todd Finnell, ICOE superintendent.

"It's about making sure kids receive the education they need to prepare them for the world by focusing on the four facets of the whole child--it shows they are college and career ready," said Finnell.

"This is a proud moment for us annually as it is about connecting people with what we are doing in education and highlights the efforts our schools use to achieve that," he added.

Kicking off the festivities, Dulce Luna, an Imperial High School senior, performed the National Anthem. A true example of excellence among students, Dulce is a leader for Link Crew, a program in the county's high schools that works to create an inclusive and safe learning environment.



THE MIGHTY BULLDOGS Drum Line performs at the Imperial County Office of Education's Celebration of Education on May 2 at Southwest High School in El Centro.
WILLIAM ROLLER PHOTO

"We help freshmen establish themselves," she said. "It can be scary being in high school, overwhelming at times, but it helps to know that you have a lot of sup-

ed with 30 students and now have 100."

Introducing the Above and Beyond Award winner, one who inspires leadership in others,



DOUG KLINE (RIGHT), Calipatria Unified School District superintendent, accepts the Above and Beyond Award on May 2 from Todd Finnell, Imperial County Office of Education superintendent, at ICOE's Celebration of Education at Southwest High School in El Centro.
WILLIAM ROLLER PHOTO

port."

Link leaders mentor classmates on the importance of attendance, getting involved with clubs or getting tutoring if necessary.

"We show the younger students a way to succeed," said Dulce. "We try to build their confidence and that helps a high school become a better high school."

Also nurturing inclusion is the Circle of Friends, an organization co-coordinated by Anthony Lopez, a teacher at

Finnell noted Doug Kline, interim principal of Grace Smith Elementary School in Niland and Calipatria Unified School District superintendent, not only knows his students' names but cares about their needs.

"I'm shocked and honored--but this award goes to the whole community," said Kline. "I'm not good at a lot of things but I'm good at loving kids."

He added if educators want to make a difference in education they must take an interest in the lives of their students.

"I got this award because I have unbelievably talented people helping me," he said, praising his colleagues. "Sometimes it's a matter of finding what a kid is missing and then filling that (achievement) gap."

Kline reached that goal by advocating the purchase of iPads to serve all students. The computers are returned the office at the end of classes for recharging and security.

Kline said teachers inform him iPads stimulate student curiosity causing them to more deeply investigate subjects so they perform better on exams.

"Tech is an accelerator, but how teachers instruct is the main driver for success. iPads are a tool to reach a standard and to add a little excitement to the day," he added.

The celebration closed with Brawley Union High School students performing excerpts from the "Mama Mia" production. Faith Diaz, a junior, played the lead of Sophie Sheridan, singing the popular ABBA hits "I Have a Dream" and "Voulez-vous." She praised the celebration for underscoring the whole child theme.

"Great education comes from how teachers work with students and help them to succeed," she said. "It also comes from students who must put in the time and effort to get that education."

Meadows Elementary School, and Cami Sturdevant, a psychologist for the Calexico Unified School District.

Their effort aims to mingle general education students through various activities. Once a week, both groups share tables over lunch. It is an opportunity for students who ordinarily would not mix.

"We achieve this through engagement activities: No one eats alone, R Word (respect) campaign, and autism, Down syndrome and childhood cancer awareness activities," said Lopez. "We're in our third year. We start-

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World Asthma.....from page six

said Salazar, showing off a color coded form. "The green zone means the patient is doing well, but they still need to take preventative medication such as Pulmicort or Flovent to keep airway inflammation under control."

If a patient falls into the Yellow Zone they're coughing, wheezing and experience chest tightness "and they cannot do all their daily activities," said Salazar. "In the Red Zone, they're very short of breath so a doctor can change the action plan to include more puffs of quick relief medication (inhaler) and increase the frequency, depending on the severity."

Ruiz stressed the need for staying aware of the symptoms during asthma flares.

"See your doctor every three months," she said. "And be regular with your medications, don't skip dosages. Also maintain proper nutrition. Do not become overweight. And avoid foods that can cause allergies: peanuts, shell fish, eggs, milk (lactose), wheat (glutton). Try to keep stress levels down with exercise."

She also cautioned asthma

patients need to regularly monitor air quality and they can keep up with reports posted to www.imperialvalleyair.org. Roof-top air monitors are installed on buildings in throughout the county.

Many schools collaborate displaying a color-coded flag system. A green flag means good air quality, yellow is moderate, orange means unhealthy for sensitive people (asthma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, seniors), red is unhealthy for everybody but sensitive groups should avoid outdoor activities, purple is very unhealthy and maroon means hazardous.

Aide Fulton, a registered nurse and ECRMC coordinator of Imperial Valley Childhood Asthma, noted in an email even people with severe asthma can lead normal lives.

"Early detection, effective treatment, control of the factors that contribute to the symptoms and coordinated education with patients' families can enable people who have this common respiratory disease to still live full, active lives," she stated.



LOURDES SALAZAR AN El Centro Regional Medical Center community health worker, staffs the hospital's World Asthma Day display on May 7 at the Imperial Valley Mall.

Wall.....from page 10

river from side to side. Once the bridge and wall portion is in place, this particular section of the 11 miles will continue east for a short distance and abut against the west side of the Calexico Port of Entry," Kim wrote. "At this point there is no construction design that is going to physically impede people at the New River (about a 40-60-foot gap)."

What Kim referred to as the "legacy wall," or the old sections of the fence, is no longer meeting the needs of the Border Patrol, "especially in Calexico," he told the supervisors. Kim said the El Centro Sector is spending \$385,000 a year to repair breaches in the border fence.

He pointed to the successes of the phase one section of new wall completed in October. Since then, Kim told the Board of Supervisors, there have been fewer entries, apprehensions and agent assaults.

"It did everything we said it was going to do," Kim added.

Border Patrol officials delivered the same message of success about that segment of the barrier when Trump participated in a law enforcement roundtable at the Calexico Border Patrol office in April.

As for the actual construction of the wall, Kim said the design and method hasn't changed much from phase one. He said the prefabricated, eight-foot-wide and 30-foot-high panels will be trucked in and set in reinforced concrete.

In a related issue, after Kim explained how construction would go at the New River, Calexico-area District 1 Supervisor Jesus Eduardo Escobar asked about the Border Patrol's protocol for apprehending undocumented immigrants who enter the New River's highly polluted water.

"Actually, in the water, that poses a very serious enforcement challenge for us," Kim said.

He added because of the exposure to agents and crossing immigrants, "as a rule, we really don't go into the water for those reasons."

Escobar conceded it was a "loaded question," adding that he and other county officials had made a trip to Washington, D.C., about a month ago during which they were able to express their concerns to Sen. Dianne Feinstein's staff about local issues, including health and safety concerns at the polluted New River.

"We're well aware of our problem at the New River," Kim told Escobar. "Anytime we get a chance to beat the drums (about the pollution issue), we do."

Kim said he will make the same presentation to the Calexico City Council on May 15.

Bicycles.....from front page

May is National Bicycle Safety Month, which is why Friday's event is held at this time every year.

Unfortunately, Holtville hasn't been immune to bicycle vs. vehicle accidents over the years, Pointing out ways to ride safely is seen by local public safety and

school officials as a vital preventative measure to head these incidents off before they happen.

It is pointed out that children must wear helmets and follow all the rules of the road, including stopping at stop signs and obeying other traffic signs. They should also assume that the driv-

ers of vehicles may not see them and act accordingly.

According the California Highway Patrol, 772 bicyclists have been killed in the state over the past five years. There have also been more than 59,000 injured in that same time frame.

Briefs.....from page seven

patched.

KEEPING AN EYE ON THAT INTERSECTION: Shortly after 1:30 p.m. a deputy reported making a couple of traffic stops on Orchard Road south of town. The first was just a warning to the motorist about stopping at the stop sign, while the second resulted in a citation

for a similar offense.

JUST WON'T GO: At 3:16 p.m. a call was received from the donut shop about a juvenile who was upset and refusing to leave. A deputy spoke with the boy and an employee.

CHOKING BABY: At 6:14 p.m. a 911 call came in requesting assistance for a three-

month-old baby who was choking. Deputies, the fire department and an ambulance were dispatched.

JUST SO YOU KNOW: At 8:42 p.m. a deputy reported pulling over a motorist at Sixth and Holt to let them know that they had a malfunctioning headlight.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Harold T. Wigg, Jr., aka Harrold T. Wigg, Jr.

CASE NUMBER: EPR03314

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: **Harold T. Wigg, Jr. aka Harrold T. Wigg, Jr.** A Petition for Probate has been filed by: **Imperial County Public Administrator** in the Superior Court of California, County of: **IMPERIAL**

The Petition for Probate requests that **Imperial County Public Administrator** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: May 31, 2019

Time: 8:30 a.m.

Dept. 9

Address of court:

Superior Court of California,

County of Imperial

939 West Main Street

El Centro, CA 92243

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the

later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of

the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner:

Imperial County Public Administrator

778 W. State Street

El Centro, CA 92243

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Endorsed: May 7, 2019

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County of Imperial

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Holtville FFA President David Lopez Elected To CA State Office

BY MELANY LOPEZ

Just this past Sunday April 28th, our very own chapter president David Lopez got elected to serve the 89,000 members of California FFA as State FFA

Sentinel.

Being elected for the position of state office is taking a year off your studies, in order to travel around the state of California, to present workshops, conferences and expand the knowledge and opportunities the FFA program

has in store for the members. David will be moving to the FFA center in Galt, shortly after he graduates. His summer will consist of training and preparing for what he has been awaiting these past four years.

It has been David's dream and goal to become a state officer since his freshman year, and it is with much ease that I say he is very deserving of this position, and California FFA is in good hands. He has worked extremely hard to get to this point, especially this past week at state conference where the interview process took place.

This entire week consisted of long nights and early mornings of nerves, commitment, and passion. Not to mention, his great support system throughout the whole process, his advisor Lindsay Cox, his mentor Armando Nevarez, and his family and friends who have constantly believed in David.



DAVID LOPEZ with his mentor, Armando Nevarez, during the recent FFA State Convention.

What Students at HHS Think About Avengers: Endgame

BY VERA SMITH

This last Avengers movie, "Avengers: Endgame", has caused quite an uproar here at Holtville High School. Everyone seems to be talking about it. Students have been asking each other about it and talking about what happens in the movie, at least those who have seen it. Others however, seem to not care at all about it.

Here are a few remarks from those who have and haven't seen it. ALERT: THERE ARE SPOILERS!!!

Orian Anderson - "Honestly, I don't really care and I really don't want to watch it so I could care less who died. I'm not a fan of Avengers. I've never really seen any of the movies."

Jackie Rendon - "I love that movie."

Lexis Smith - "It was amazing, and I think it's the best movie ever created!"

Roman Ordonez - "It was good, Captain America retires, Iron man dies, and Black Widow dies, my favorite part of the movie is when all the Power Rangers come back and help out Captain America."

Kianna Bruce - "I saw Avengers yesterday, it was good! Iron Man died and it was sad."

Sarah Phillips - "It was a very entertaining movie, it was a little long and by a little long I mean it was very long. My favorite character, Bucky Barnes is still alive!"

Holtville Girls Basketball Camp

BY ORIAN ANDERSON

The local Holtville Girls Basketball Camp had more than 60 girls register for the 4th annual camp this year!

The camp is run by the Holtville High School varsity girls basketball coach Murray Anderson with the assistance from the Freshman and JV coaches, Marelly Garcia and Mike Goodsell. The 4th annual Holtville Girls Basketball Camp is open to girls from the 5th grade to the 8th grade. This camp is

open to all girls across the Imperial Valley that are interested in playing basketball and get-

ting started at a young age.

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Spring Break Math Project

BY NANCY VARGAS

Spring Break at Holtville High School has ended and many of the students here at HHS could say they really enjoyed it.

Some had fun with their families, others with friends, and oth-

ers at school also. They were here for practice for their sports and events coming up soon, others came to do their spring break projects. This spring break project was assigned by, math teacher, Mr. Moedano. This proj-

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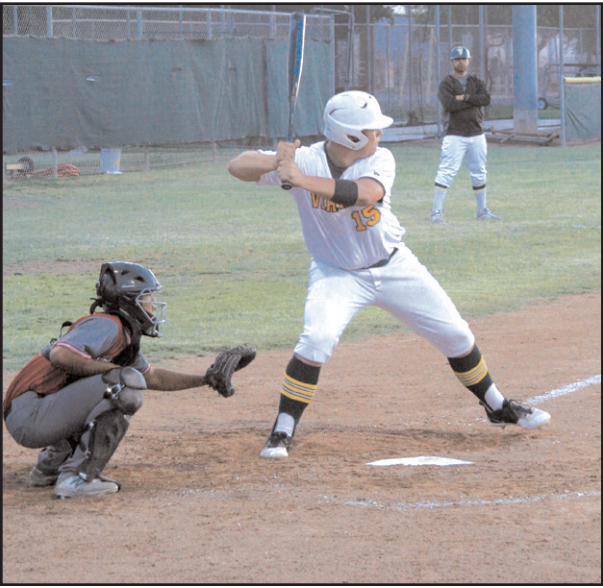
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Vikings Dominate Bulldogs



THE VIKING VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM played its last home game on Tuesday night. Holtville soundly defeated the visiting Calexico Bulldogs, 14-3. The game was tied through the first two and a half innings but then the Vikings went on an 11-point run in the bottom of the third while holding their visitors scoreless. Michael Toten knocks a double to the center field wall (top left), while Bert Irungaray (bottom left) advances him to third with a popup. Arturo Lazos (above) was the starting pitcher but had to leave the game after being hit while batting. The Vikings will finish off their regular season in Calexico on May 9. *SHAWN CARROLL PHOTOS*

Be sure to pick up a copy of the Holtville Tribune every week to keep up on our coverage of end-of-year activities at our local schools!



Basketball...from page 12

The camp is currently in session and began on March 25th and runs until May 24th. They had a total of 61 girls sign up for the camp and that is the most number of girls that they have ever had.

The first two weeks of camp, the girls are taught the basics of basketball such as layups, dribbling, passing, and then the girls were divided up into teams. The 5th and 6th grade girls have their own separate league from 7th and 8th grade girls.

There is camp twice a week and one day is a practice day and the other is a game day. On Thursday the gym is open for parents and friends to come watch the campers play.

The camper's t-shirts were donated by the Green and Gold Hall of Fame. The girls are coached by high school basketball players. This eight-week camp is a great way to get your child, niece, or grand daughter to become a part of Holtville Girls Basketball program!

Spring Break...from page 12

ect consisted of students from almost every grade, it was assigned to all of his integrated math classes.

"The project was simple yet difficult" one of the students doing the project said when asked. What the project was about was students individually or in groups were to go around campus and look for codes. These codes opened

links to math problems had to be solved in order to give you the next location of the next code. "It's like a scavenger hunt" Mr. Moedano stated when explaining the activity. Many students enjoyed this project they said when Mr. Moedano asked. This activity mainly helped the students with their math skills.



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FILE NO.: 19-245
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EMIP Abrasives Suppliers
633 Emilia Dr.
Calexico, CA 92231
County of Imperial
Full Name of Registrant:
Gilberto Guerrero
633 Emilia Dr.
Calexico, CA 92231
This business conducted by: An Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: October 1, 2009.
I, Gilberto Guerrero Declare that all of the information in this statement is true and correct.
Signature: Gilberto Guerrero,

Owner
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Filed with the Imperial County Clerk-Recorder on: April 4, 2019.
NOTICE: This statement expires on: April 3, 2024. A new statement must be filed prior to the expiration date.
Chuck Storey/County Clerk-Recorder
Victoria Camarillo, Deputy
Legal 5200
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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FILE NO.: 19-263
The following person is conducting business as:
Load Boys
1754 Carr Rd., Suite 209
Calexico, CA 92231
County of Imperial
Full Name of Registrant:
Ciro David Martinez Chavez
1754 Carr Rd., Suite 209
Calexico, CA 92231
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: Ciro David Martinez Chavez, Owner
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PUBLIC NOTICE

LIEN SALE
The Storage Depot, 622 E. 5th Street will hold a Public Sale of the contents of the following unit.
Sean Carroll A6 \$855
Legal 8859
Publish: May 2, 9, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

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1711 S. 19th Street
El Centro, CA 92243
County of Imperial
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 524
El Centro, CA 92244
Full Name of Registrant:
Victor Lopez
1711 S. 19th Street

El Centro, CA 92243
This business conducted by: An Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: April 2, 2019.
I, Victor Lopez Declare that all of the information in this statement is true and correct.
Signature: Victor Lopez
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Filed with the Imperial County Clerk-Recorder on: April 2, 2019.
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Rebecca Leyva, Deputy
Legal 6190
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.

CASE NUMBER: *(Numero del Caso):* **ECL001415**
The name and address of the court is: *(El nombre y dirección de la corte es):* Superior Court of California, Imperial County, El Centro Superior Court of California 939 West Main St. El Centro, CA 92243
The name, address, and telephone number of plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: *(El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que*

no tiene abogado, es): Brian N. Winn (SBN 86779) Laura M. Hoalst (SBN 101082) John E. Gordon (SBN 180053) Stephen S. Zeller (SBN 265664) Jason M. Burrows (SBN 309882) Amit Taneja (SBN 304559) Grace Gail Cara (SBN 315558) Adonia Tan (SBN 317432) Winn Law Group, A Professional Corporation The Chapman Building 110 E. Wilshire Ave. Ste 212 Fullerton, CA 92832 (714) 446-6686 Date: September 5, 2018 Maria Rhinehart, Clerk, by

(Secretario) D. Garrido, Deputy *(Adjunto)* Endorsed: September 5, 2018 Superior Court County of Imperial Maria Rhinehart, Clerk By: Divanne Garrido, Deputy Legal 8864 Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE



May 7, 2019

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Holtville Planning Commission at the date, time, and place indicated below. The purpose of the public hearing will be to hear comments from the public regarding the following subject.

Subject: Dollar General Design Review for Revised Elevations	Project Location: Southwest Corner of 5 th Street and Palm Avenue within the Holtville City Limits.
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The first Design Review for the new 7,225 square foot Dollar General store was conducted and approved on July 24, 2017. A new developer, NNN Retail Development, has taken over the project and is proposing a new façade design for the proposed Dollar General store. The project site is located at the Southwest Corner of 5th Street and Palm Avenue within the Holtville City Limits (**APN 045-281-007**). The purpose of this Public Hearing is to review design standards for the new site elevations to ensure consistency with the desired character of the downtown and central business district.

Planning Commission Hearing Date:

Hearing Time:

Hearing Location:

May 20, 2019

6:00 PM

Holtville City Hall
121 W. 5th Street

Copies of the design review application, elevations, conceptual site plan and other pertinent information are available for review at Holtville City Hall during regular business hours. If you would like to know more about the proposed project prior to the public hearing, please contact George Galvan, City Planner at (760) 337-3883.

Any person desiring to comment on the above project may do so in writing or may appear in person at the public hearing. Written comments should be directed to Ms. Kariza Preciado, City Clerk, 121 W. 5th Street, Holtville, CA 92250. Please reference the project name in all written correspondence.

If you plan on attending the public hearing and need a special accommodation because of a sensory or mobility impairment/disability, or have a need for an interpreter, please contact Kariza Preciado at (760) 356-3013 to arrange for those accommodations.

Legal 8862

Publish: May 9, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT FILE NO.: 19-296 The following person is conducting business as: Imperial Valley Records 729 Main St. El Centro, CA 92243 County of Imperial	Full Name of Registrant: Richard Adame 237 W. Ross Apt. 162 El Centro, CA 92243 This business conducted by: An Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on:	June 2, 2018. I, Richard Adame Declare that all of the information in this statement is true and correct. Signature: Richard Adame 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: May 1, 2019. NOTICE: This statement expires on: April 30, 2024. A new statement must be filed prior to the expiration date. Chuck Storey/County Clerk-	Recorder Rebecca Leyva, Deputy Legal 6198 Publish: May 9, 16, 23, 30, 2019
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PUBLIC NOTICE

File No: 201910000267 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person(s) is (are) conducting business as: Fictitious Business Name(s): USA #6414 Street Address, City, State, Zip Code, County of Principal Place of Business: 1791 Maggio Road, Calexico, CA 92231, County: Imperial Mailing Address: 19100 Ridgewood Park-way, Mail Stop TX1-075, San Antonio, TX	78259 Full Name of Registrant: WEST-ERN REFINING RETAIL, LLC Residence Address: 539 South Main Street, Findlay, OH 45840 This business conducted by: a limited liability company Registrant commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: 12-11-2018 Publish Before: 05-11-2019 Articles of Incorporation: 201717310208 I declare that all of the informa-	tion in this state-ment is true and correct. Pursuant to Government Code Section 17913(5)(c) A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to this section that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). Name and title: KIMBERLY K. DUNCAN Secretary THE FILING OF THIS STATE-	MENT DOES NOT OF ITSELF AUTHORIZE THE USE IN THIS STATE OF A FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME IN VIOLATION OF THE RIGHTS OF ANOTHER UNDER FEDERAL, STATE OR COMMON LAW (SEE SECTION 14411 ET SEQ, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS CODE) Filed with the IMPERIAL COUNTY CLERK-RECORDER on: 04-11-2019 NOTICE: THIS STATEMENT	EXPIRES ON: 04-10-2024 A NEW STATEMENT MUST BE FILED PRIOR TO THE EXPIRATION DATE. CHUCK STOREY COUNTY CLERK-RECORDER By: VICTORIA CAMARILLO, DEPUTY NEW FILING CN959058 11586570 SO Apr 18,25, May 2,9, 2019 Legal 8856
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NUMBER: ECU000862 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner (name): Karla P. Berazas filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: <u>Present name:</u> Kenneth Maximus Salazar <u>Proposed name:</u> Kenneth Maximus Berazas	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 scheduled 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: May 24, 2019 Time: 8:30 a.m. Dept.: 7 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): Holtville Tribune, Imperial Valley Weekly/ Calexico Chronicle	Date: April 17, 2019 Jeffrey B. Jones <i>Judge of the Superior Court</i> Endorsed: April 17, 2019 Superior Court County of Imperial Maria Rhinehart, Clerk By Michelle Garcia, Deputy Legal 6191 Publish: April 25, May 2, 9, 16, 2019
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PUBLIC NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ANCILLARY ESTATE OF: PEDRO NAVARRO OSORNIO, Decedent CASE NUMBER: EPR000483 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Pedro Navarro Osornio, aka Pedro N. Osornio, aka Pedro Osornio A Petition for Probate has been filed by: Pedro Osornio, aka Pedro E. Osornio in the Superior Court of California, County of: IMPERIAL The Petition for Probate requests that Pedro Osornio, aka Pedro E. Osornio , be appointed as personal representative to administer the ancillary estate of the decedent. The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate.The will and	any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. The petition requests authority to administer the ancillary estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: May 17, 2019 Time: 8:30 a.m.	Dept. 9 Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Imperial 939 West Main Street El Centro, CA 92243 If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want	to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the ancillary estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.	Attorney for petitioner: Patrick M. Pace PINNEY, CALDWELL & PACE 444 South Eighth Street, Suite A El Centro, CA 92243 (76) 352-7800 Endorsed: May 01, 2019 Superior Court County of Imperial Maria Rhinehart, Clerk By:Fernanda Aguilar, Deputy Legal 6193 Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 2019
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: George B. Cobarruvia CASE NUMBER: EPR000482 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: George B. Cobarruvia A Petition for Probate has been filed by: Sergio S. Cobarruvia in the Superior Court of California, County of: IMPERIAL The Petition for Probate requests that Sergio S. Cobarruvia be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) 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A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Ryan D. Childers 1430 Broadway St. El Centro, CA 92243 760-353-3484 Endorsed: April 30, 2019 Superior Court County of Imperial Maria Rhinehart, Clerk By: Fernanda Aguilar, Deputy Legal 6195 Publish: May 2, 9, 16, 2019	ACQUISITION KC BUYS HOUSES - FAST- CASH - Any Condition. Family owned & operated. Same day offer! 1-951-777-2518 www.kcbuyshouses.com ANNOUNCEMENT Water Damage to Your Home? Call for a quote for professional cleanup & maintain the value of your home! Set an appt. today! Call 1-855-401-7069. AUTOS WANTED WANTED! Old Porsche 356/911/912 for restoration by hobbyist. 1948-1973 only. Any condition, top \$ paid! PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE 1-707-965-9546. Email: porsche restoration@yahoo.com. Got an older car, boat or RV? Do the humane thing. Donate it to the Humane Society. Call 1-844-335-2616 DONATE YOUR CAR, TRUCK, OR BOAT TO HERITAGE FOR THE BLIND. 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The Business Buzz

Local Cannabis Industry Creating More Jobs

BY JAYSON BARNISKE

Cannabis firm March and Ash started accepting employment applications May 2 in advance of the expected June opening of its Imperial location that will offer medical cannabis.

"We interviewed over 165 people. There was a line outside around the block two hours before we started the job fair," said Candice Finn, company front end manager.

The interest shows the potential job creation for an industry that locally is just getting off the ground. Besides Imperial, cannabis operations are also allowed in Calexico and in the unincorporated areas of the county.

Many novices were among the hopefuls.

"There is not too much knowledge about cannabis in the Imperial Valley, but that's why we're here, to educate them,"

Finn added.

While March and Ash initially plans to hire 20 for the location at 2433 Marshall Ave., it hopes to double that number within six months, she said. The firm prefers those with college degrees and will continue screening until there are enough qualified applicants to fill the positions.

The dispensary's merchandise vendors will host extensive employee training programs for new employees.

"Vendors will teach all the staff about their products from start to finish, how it's made, why it's made the way it is, how it's packaged, the process of getting into the store and how it will help the customers. We will educate our employees until they get a full grasp of the industry," Finn added.

A review of cannabis businesses in operation or planned shows the industry has the potential to create 200 or more local

jobs, according to interviews to those familiar with local cannabis operations.

Imperial County Planning and Development Director Jim Minnick said he could only speak for dispensaries licensed by county, explaining, "We (Imperial County) are processing six licenses. Five are delivery. Valley Green Rush is a mobile dispensary currently in operation based (near the Calexico East Port of Entry)."

Minnick also explained Imperial County has permitted Aroma, a brick and mortar cannabis dispensary near the East Port to open by mid-June.

But Minnick added the complexity of the cannabis industry regulation makes it difficult to accurately calculate the number of local jobs it will create. Besides the local approvals, cannabis sellers also must navigate a complex web of state regulations, officials said.

March and Ash has the sole license Imperial officials have said the city will issue for cannabis operations.



HOPEFULS FOR JOBS at March and Ash, a medical marijuana dispensary scheduled to open soon in Imperial, review materials during a May 2 job fair hosted by the firm.

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