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Rancho project criticized at open house

By Alex Dominguez
Staff Writer

DOWNEY - With potentially 100 buildings set for demolition, Los Angeles County Public Works Department staff got a little more than they bargained for during their presentation of the Rancho Los Amigos South Campus Project to residents.

Residents were invited to join county staff at the Barbara J. Reilly Senior Center on Monday to receive updates and information on a multimillion-dollar project set for the former south campus of Rancho Los Amigos National Rehabilitation Center.

Following years of increased difficulty and decay, the 74-acre campus is scheduled to undergo major renovations, including the construction of new county facilities. This would include the demolition of approximately 65 existing buildings and structures within the proposed 35-acre development area, some of which having been previously identified as contributors to a historic district.

In addition, 40 existing buildings and structures outside of the developing acreage would also be removed, however the site would retain three of the five individually eligible historic buildings, structures, and features.

This has caught the ire of the Los Angeles Conservancy, which has been vocal about their desire to save the historic buildings.

However, several "feasible alternatives" were presented alongside the currently proposed plan, including two partial-preservation and a no-demolition option.

Things at the meeting took a dramatic turn towards the end of staff's presentation, when several in attendance - led by a visibly frustrated former mayor Meredith Perkins - called for more of a public forum instead of the previously planned open-house.

"The public should have a chance to speak," said Perkins. "What, are you afraid of public comments?"

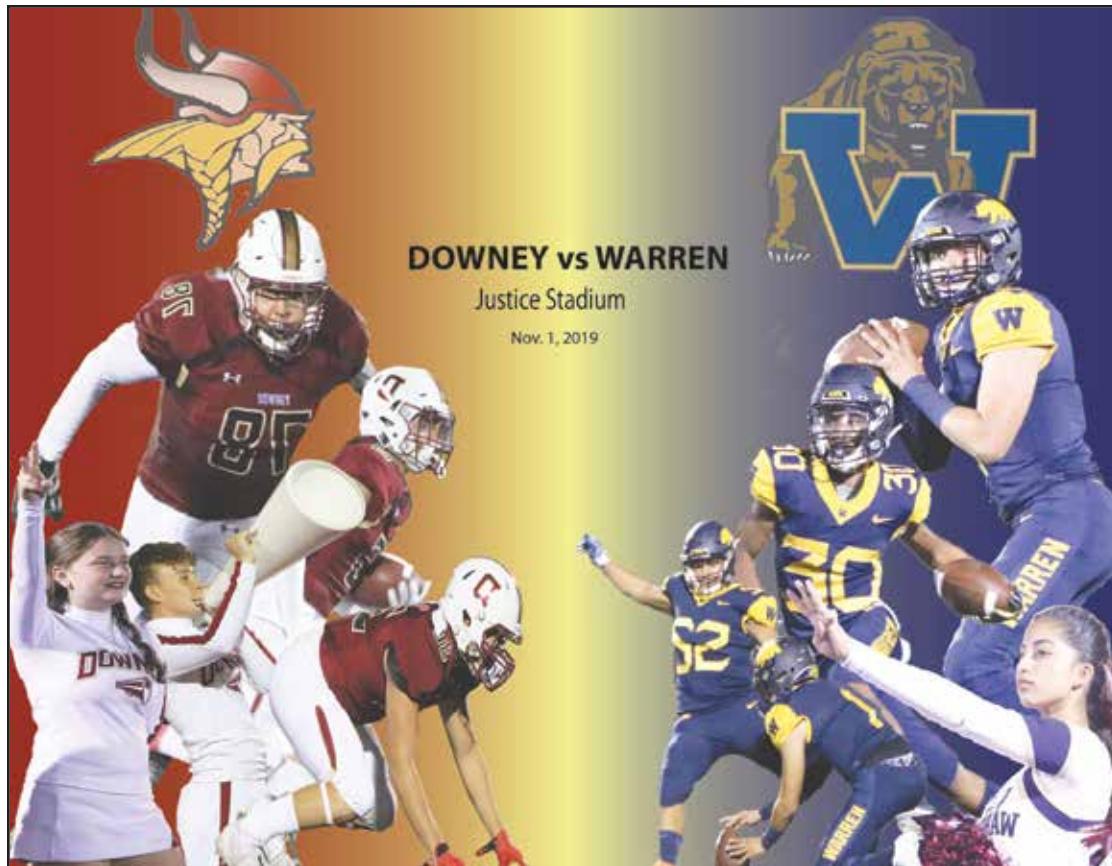
"Most meetings I have been in, there has been a public comment; they don't stick you off in a corner like this..."

Staff quickly scrambled to allow for attendees to voice their concerns and comments publicly, albeit admitting that they were not entirely prepared to field and appropriately respond to questions.

There are currently no known plans to hold another meeting on the project by the County. Meanwhile, they continued to encourage attendees to submit their concerns in writing in order to be formally addressed.

The 45-day comment period began on Oct. 9 and will continue through Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. All comments should be submitted to Cliff Stokes via email or regular mail. He can be emailed at CStokes@DPW.lacounty.gov.

Construction could begin as early as this year and is anticipated to last for up to 30 months, resulting in an approximate build out and occupancy in 2022.



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TALE OF THE TAPE DOWNEY Overall: 4-5 SGVL: 3-1

- 2 Lawrence Joseph - WR, SS - Sr.
- 3 Mateo Rico - FS, RB - Jr.
- 4 Jayden Hollis - ATH - Sr.
- 5 Christopher Hernandez - QB - Jr.
- 6 Jonathan Rayas - MLB - Sr.
- 7 Keion Andrew - FS, RB - Fr.
- 8 Isaiah Burton - OLB - Sr.
- 9 Pedro De anda - QB - Sr.
- 10 Alex Rodriguez - WR, FS - Sr.
- 11 Kenny Pacheco - CB - Fr.
- 12 Issiah Apodaca - WR - Sr.
- 13 Xander Orozco - WR - Jr.
- 14 Jojo Robinson - WR - So.
- 15 Dillon Laurer - WR, CB - Sr.
- 16 Jaden Allen - RB, CB - Sr.
- 17 Kevin Caldwell - WR, FS - Jr.
- 18 Elijah Flores - S - Sr.
- 19 Johnny Fernandez - WR, CB - Jr.
- 20 Jacob Skobis - CB, WR - Jr.
- 21 Jaillen Dozier - S - So.
- 22 Daniel Mena - DE - Sr.
- 23 Andrew Garcia - MLB - So.
- 24 IJ Peart - DB - Sr.
- 25 Joshua Lang - CB - So.
- 26 Aiden Chapman - ILB - So.
- 27 Kevin Brown - LB - Sr.
- 28 Matthew Gonzalez - DL - Jr.
- 29 Gavino Barron - LB - Sr.
- 30 Roberto Martinez - DL - Sr.
- 31 Adrian Martinez - MLB, OLB - Jr.
- 32 Aaron Espinoza - S - Sr.
- 33 Anthony Lopez - DE, NG - Sr.
- 34 Noah Gonzalez - DE - So.
- 35 Andy Hernandez - DB - Sr.
- 36 Mario Gonzalez - DL, OL - Sr.
- 37 Mason Rhodes - OL - Sr.
- 38 Ethan Reyes - DE, DT - So.
- 39 Aaron Delgado - OL - Sr.
- 40 Mathias Ascencio - C, OL - Sr.
- 41 Andres Rodriguez - OL - Sr.
- 42 Emmanuel Deleon - OL, DL - Sr.
- 43 Desmond Lopez - DE, DT - Jr.
- 44 Kahlil Magee - NG, DT - Sr.
- 45 Ahrham Quiroz - DL - Jr.
- 46 David Reyes - DL - Jr.
- 47 Mathew Gil - DL - Sr.
- 48 Nicolas Galdamez - G, C - Jr.
- 49 Sergio Romero - G - Jr.
- 50 Fernando Andrade - OL - Sr.
- 51 Diego Gonzalez - OL - So.
- 52 Nick Vargas - OL - Jr.
- 53 Justin Sanchez - DT, NG - Sr.
- 54 Cesar Medina - K, SS - Sr.
- 55 Matthew Garcia - WR - Jr.
- 56 Adrian Mancera - WR - Sr.
- 57 Braulio Rincon - WR - Sr.
- 58 John Salazar - WR - Sr.
- 59 Antonio Contreras - SB, WR - Sr.
- 60 Andrew Benitez - S - Jr.
- 61 Antonio Ruiz - RB - So.
- 62 Bryant Caray - WR - Fr.
- 63 Cesar Serrano - S - So.
- 64 Jeremy Castro - WR - Jr.
- 65 Seth Martinez - CB

DOWNEY - The cross-town rival Warren Bears and Downey Vikings will go head-to-head in Friday in what is likely a battle for second place in the San Gabriel Valley League. Both teams will enter the year's most heated contest with a matching 3-1 record in league play, having both lost to anticipated 2019 league winner Paramount High School. The game will be held at Justice Stadium at Warren High School, with kickoff at 7 p.m.

Past Winners and Scores

- '58 Downey 19-7
- '59 Downey 15-12
- '60 Downey 12-7
- '61 Warren 14-0
- '62 Downey 2-0
- '63 Warren 14-13
- '64 Warren 19-0
- '65 Warren 13-12
- '66 Warren 33-6
- '67 Warren 34-0
- '68 Warren 47-0
- '69 Warren 33-6
- '70 Warren 10-6
- '71 Downey 14-7
- '72 Warren 15-6
- '73 Warren 26-10
- '74 Warren 20-15
- '75 Warren 20-0
- '76 Warren 14-9
- '77 Warren 7-14
- '78 Warren 22-14
- '79 Warren 13-7
- '80 Downey 24-21
- '81 Downey 12-6
- '82 Downey 19-16
- '83 Downey 3-0
- '84 Warren 4-13
- '85 Downey 7-0
- '86 Warren 22-16
- '87 Warren 35-3
- '88 Warren 13-7
- '89 Warren 40-3
- '90 Downey 12-0
- '91 Downey 35-13
- '92 Downey 22-14
- '93 Warren 20-0
- '94 Downey 13-7
- '95 Downey 42-14
- '96 Downey 24-7
- '97 Warren 25-6
- '98 Warren 29-28
- '99 Warren 35-21
- '00 Downey 41-21
- '01 Warren 35-14
- '02 Downey 20-17
- '03 Warren 43-3
- '04 Downey 30-14
- '05 Downey 35-14
- '06 Downey 33-21
- '07 Warren 27-7
- '08 Downey 17-14
- '09 Warren 49-14
- '10 Downey 27-16
- '11 Downey 28-6
- '12 Downey 42-7
- '13 Downey 60-0
- '14 Downey 49-17
- '15 Warren 23-6
- '16 Downey 42-35
- '17 Downey 48-27
- '18 Warren 48-28
- '19 TBD

WARREN Overall: 6-3 SGVL: 3-1

- 1 Dylan Guerra - QB - Sr.
- 2 Xamarion Gordon - DB, WR - Jr.
- 3 Aj Villarreal - QB, DB - Sr.
- 4 Keison M. Evans - WR, DB - Sr.
- 5 Eimajah Hunter - RB, LB - Sr.
- 6 Xavier Osbey - WR, DB - Sr.
- 7 DJ Morgan - TE, LB - Sr.
- 8 Jahsiah Sheffield - RB, LB - Jr.
- 9 Samuel Don - RB, OLB - Sr.
- 10 Camoren Bowen - WR, LB - Sr.
- 11 Ricardo Vargas - WR, DB - Jr.
- 12 Caleb Petersen - WR, DB - Sr.
- 13 Kyle Miller - WR, DB, ATH - Jr.
- 14 Orion Osbey - OLB, RB - Jr.
- 15 Rocco Caballero - RB, OLB - So.
- 16 Tahir Starks - CB, WR - Jr.
- 17 Isac Lopez - QB, WR - Sr.
- 18 Stephen N Austin II - WR, SS, ATH - Sr.
- 19 Miguel Campos - DB, WR - So.
- 20 Alfredo Ramos - RB, LB - So.
- 21 Ryan Landrum - RB, MLB, OLB - So.
- 22 Gabriel Galvan - WR, DB - So.
- 23 Tajh Hunter - RB, LB - Jr.
- 24 Mark Villareal - WR, SS - Jr.
- 25 Charles O'neal - RB, DB - Sr.
- 26 Nick Colenzo - WR, CB - So.
- 27 Shamar Cross - WR, DB - Sr.
- 28 Joaquin Garcia - WR, LB - Jr.
- 29 Keshawn Woods - RB, DB - Jr.
- 30 Damien Soria - RB, LB - So.
- 31 Ibrahim Orihuela - DL, WR - So.
- 32 Matthew Lopez - RB, LB - Sr.
- 33 Irving Mendez - RB, DB - Sr.
- 34 Andres Rolon - WR, DB - Sr.
- 35 Adrian Corona - WR, DB - Jr.
- 36 D'Anthony Curtis - RB, DB - Fr.
- 37 Daniel Sanchez - OL, LB - Jr.
- 38 Samuel Maiava - FB, MLB - So.
- 39 Mario Rios - WR, DB - Jr.
- 40 Ethan Chism - WR, DB - Jr.
- 41 Isaiha Haynes - OL, DL - Jr.
- 42 Jesse Salazar - OL, DL - Sr.
- 43 Luis Rodriguez - OL, DL - Jr.
- 44 Adam Valderrama - OL, DL - So.
- 45 Joshua Mays - OL, DL - Jr.
- 46 Aldrin Hernandez - OL, DL - So.
- 47 Joseph Ramirez - OL, DL - Sr.
- 48 Andrew Saldana - OL, DL - Sr.
- 49 Dominic Bours - OL, DL - Jr.
- 50 Nathan Sanchez - OL, DL - Jr.
- 51 Joseph Perez - OL, DL - Jr.
- 52 Chris Nickelson - OL, DL - Sr.
- 53 Enrique Morales - WR, DB - Jr.
- 54 Lawrence Mowder - T, DE - Sr.

Downey restaurant grades

Stinkin' Crawfish
8240 Firestone Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/29/19
Grade: **A**

Mimi's Cafe
8455 Firestone Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/29/19
Grade: **A**

Taqueria Zavala
11907 Lakewood Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/29/19
Grade: **A**

Lucky Guys #2
12801 Bellflower Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/29/19
Grade: **A**

Porto's Bakery
8233 Firestone Blvd..
Date Inspected: 10/29/19
Grade: **A**

Pupuseria El Carrisal
11851 Paramount Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/28/19
Grade: **A**

Tacos El Raul
8740 Firestone Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/28/19
Grade: **A**

Mr. Pete's Burgers
12050 Woodruff Ave.
Date Inspected: 10/28/19
Grade: **B**

Crimson Coward
10405 Lakewood Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/25/19
Grade: **A**

Starfish Sushi
8244 Firestone Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/25/19
Grade: **B**

Noodle World
8236 Firestone Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/25/19
Grade: **A**

Amapola Deli
7420 Florence Ave.
Date Inspected: 10/25/19
Grade: **A**

Ralph's (meat department)
9200 Lakewood Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/25/19
Grade: **A**

Frantone's Pizza
9148 Telegraph Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/24/19
Grade: **A**

Chris & Pitts
9243 Lakewood Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/24/19
Grade: **A**

Bluewave Fish Grill
8262 Firestone Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/24/19
Grade: **A**

Milpas Meat Market
8434 Telegraph Rd.
Date Inspected: 10/24/19
Grade: **A**

El Sushi Loco
11837 Downey Ave.
Date Inspected: 10/23/19
Grade: **A**

Stox
9518 Imperial Hwy.
Date Inspected: 10/23/19
Grade: **A**

Little Caesars
12555 Lakewood Blvd.
Date Inspected: 10/23/19
Grade: **A**

Hackers Bar and Grill
10627 Old River School Rd.
Date Inspected: 10/22/19
Grade: **A**

Weekend at a Glance

Friday 83°

Saturday 83°

Sunday 78°

THINGS TO DO



Festival of Flight

Saturday - Long Beach Airport, 10 am to 4 pm

A free celebration featuring aircraft displays, food trucks, beer trucks, and live music by 80s cover band Knyght Ryder.



Montebello Pet Fair

Saturday - Montebello City Park, 10 am to 3 pm

Pet adoptions, low-cost spay, neuter and vaccination services, pet vendors, live entertainment, and food.



Holiday Boutique

Saturday - Magnolia Vintage in La Habra, 9 am to 6 pm

Vendors will be selling handcrafted items for fall and Christmas -- items you won't find in stores. Free admission.



Craftsmen Weekend

All Weekend - Pasadena

A variety of walking, bus and self-guided architectural tours featuring some of Pasadena's landmark districts and the work of renowned architects. Visit Pasadena Heritage on Facebook for more details.



La Catrina 5K

Saturday - Whittier Narrows, 8 am

A friendly, chip-timed 5K run/walk around the lake at Whittier Narrows. Dogs and strollers welcome. \$40 (register online) with proceeds benefiting Support Solutions Homeless Services.

TWEET OF THE WEEK

@erkagonzalez: Omg why does it smell like chicken flavored ramen in Downey

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Downey's Mario Trujillo presented with Access to Justice Award

DOWNEY - Ferias Legales, a Downey based non-profit organization that provides free legal services to the community, honored local prosecutor Mario Trujillo last Friday at the Rio Hondo Event Center.

The organization presented Trujillo with the "Access to Justice" Award for his work on behalf of the community.

The occasion marked the organization's anniversary celebration and highlighted the accomplishments of its volunteers. One-hundred judges, attorneys, and elected officials convened to celebrate and honor the night's award recipients.

Defense Attorney Gustavo Barcena was also honored with the "Lifetime Achievement Award" for his attorney career spanning over 40 years.

Trujillo was lauded as a dedicated public servant with over 23 years of experience as a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County. He has tried over 115 jury trials, including 22 homicide cases, with an overall 92% conviction rate.

His last trial assignment was with the Hardcore Gang Division, which prosecutes the most serious gang-related murders. He also served as a felony prosecutor in the Victim Impact Program, handling emotionally charged and sensitive cases involving the physical and sexual abuse of children as well as Domestic Violence

Cases. He is currently assigned to the Early Disposition Program (EDP) at the South East Norwalk courthouse. Apart from his trial experience with the District Attorney's Office, Trujillo has also

served as a special assistant in the administration of the office and in management as a deputy in charge of the Bellflower office with jurisdiction over eight southeast cities.

In addition to his career as prosecutor, Ferias Legales highlighted Trujillo's passion for community service and civic involvement. He was president of the Los Angeles County Mexican American Bar Association (MABA) in 2009, and president of the California La Raza Lawyers Association (2010). He rose to the rank of Lt. Governor with Kiwanis International, and has served on the boards of the Downey YMCA, MABA PAC, Latino Prosecutors Foundation, Community Lawyers, Inc., the Los Angeles Centers for Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the HONOR PAC.

Trujillo was an Associate Instructor of Law at Southwestern Law School, working with the Trial Advocacy Program and was recognized by the South East District Bar Association as the 2011 Attorney of the Year.

In his acceptance speech, Trujillo admitted that his proudest role is being the father of three wonderful children.

Ferias Legales is a Downey-based non-profit organization focused on delivering free services to underserved communities and increasing diversity in the legal field. The organization holds free Citizenship Clinics in partnership with Downey Mayor Pro Tem Blanca Pacheco.

The next Citizenship Clinic will be held on Nov. 16 at the Barbara J. Riley Community Center in Downey. For inquiries about the



From left: Ferias Legales President Ricardo Perez; Cory Trujillo; Mario Trujillo; Kaitlyn Trujillo; Gabriel Trujillo, and Ferias Legales Executive Director Maria Torres.

citizenship clinic or about the Ferias Legales services, please contact Executive Director Maria Torres at mtorres@feriaslegales.org.

Warren High gets recognized for boosting student financial aid

DOWNEY - In September, Warren High School was notified that they will be recognized in November for their success in the 2019 Race to Submit statewide campaign, sponsored by the California Student Aid Commission.

This statewide campaign is aimed at increasing the number of high school seniors who complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the California Dream Act Application (CADAA), and Warren High is among 24 California high schools with the highest completion rates in the state.

"Your school exemplifies what we can do when working together on behalf of California high school seniors," stated Marlene Garcia, Executive Director of the California Student Aid Commission.

The Race to Submit tracked California school FAFSA and CADAA submission and completion rates as well as the number of grant award offers per school. The commission received nearly 70 percent

of FAFSAs/CADAA's from Warren High.

"I'm extremely proud of Assistant Principal Jeff Giles and our team of counselors for their perseverance and focus," expressed Warren's principal Dr. Cari White. "Our students and families have been incredibly responsive to the support and we plan to reach even more students this coming year."

Warren High has been asked to participate in the Race to Submit award ceremony that will be taking place in November.

For purposes of the Race to Submit campaign, the Commission used the California Department of Education's certified enrollment data. The California Student Aid Commission is the principal state agency responsible for administering \$2.2 billion in state financial aid for college and career training.

Super Bowl champ is keynote speaker

DOWNEY - Five-time Super Bowl champion Bruce Collie will be the keynote speaker at the 32nd annual Downey Mayor's Prayer Breakfast set for Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Rio Hondo Event Center.

The event starts at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are \$35.

An offensive lineman, Collie was drafted in the fifth round of the 1985 draft. He spent his career with the San Francisco 49ers and Philadelphia Eagles.

A born-again Christian, he resides in Wimberley, Texas, with his wife and 13 children.

For tickets to the breakfast, mail a check to Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, 8129 Somerset Blvd., Paramount CA 90723.

Doctor giving talk on gout

DOWNEY - Kaiser Downey physician Gerald Levy, MD, will lead a presentation on gout, a form of arthritis, and offer practical suggestions on how to manage the disease.

The seminar is Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at Frantone's Restaurant. RSVP by Nov. 5, as spaces are limited, at arthritis.org/LearnAboutGoutDowney

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Downey firefighters deployed to help battle California wildfires

Downey fire engines were requested to help fight numerous wildfires raging across the state.

By Eric Pierce
Editor

DOWNEY - Downey firefighters were part of a strike team deployed to help battle some of the several wildfires raging throughout California this week.

Downey strike team XLE-1281-A was deployed to the Kincaide Fire in Northern California's wine country. Downey Engine 61 was assigned to Calistoga, a city north of San Francisco.

A second strike team helped L.A. City firefighters with the Getty Fire. This strike team was comprised of engines 62 and 63, along with strike team leader trainee Dan Rasmussen.

Downey firefighter Mike Gonzales was also deployed to the Getty Fire as a fireline emergency medical technician. He traveled with a Compton firefighter.

It was unclear Thursday if Downey firefighters would be called upon to help fight fires in the Inland Empire.

Residents of north San Bernardino were forced to flee overnight when a fast-moving wildfire engulfed several homes as it raced through neighborhoods early Thursday.

Meanwhile, a second fire forced more evacuations in the Jurupa Valley near Riverside.

The Hillside Fire in San Bernardino had burned through 200 acres as of 4 a.m. local time, shutting down a stretch of Highway 18 as it burned out of control.

The San Bernardino County Fire Department said several of the burning structures were homes. Video taken by local media showed houses and other structures on fire.

The fire in the Jurupa Valley, east of Los Angeles in Riverside County, is being called the 46 Fire. It began about 12:30 a.m. Thursday and had burned 75 acres and was 0% contained as of about 2:45 a.m., according to Cal Fire Riverside.

Evacuations were ordered for residents south of Limonite Avenue, west of Crestmore, east of Van Buren and north of the Santa Ana Riverbottom.

The fire started near where the pursuit of a possible stolen vehicle ended, according to the Riverside County Sheriff's Department. One person was in custody.

The 46 Fire was the second blaze to break out in the Jurupa Valley in less than 24 hours.

The first began Wednesday morning, and it also forced evacuations, including at a nursing home, where several patients in wheelchairs and stretchers were helped out by workers as thick plumes of smoke shot into the sky, KABC-TV reported. Groups of patients were seen wearing face masks, waiting for transportation near a roadway off-ramp.

The blaze was named the Hill Fire. Early Thursday, it had burned about 300 acres and was 15% contained, according to Cal Fire. One civilian had sustained minor injuries, and a house and mobile home were damaged.

Also on Wednesday, a fast-moving wildfire in Ventura County, California came dangerously close to the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

Nearby residents fled with

whatever belongings they could carry and scrambled to get horses and other livestock out of harm's way.

Mandatory evacuations were ordered after the blaze, known as the Easy Fire, started just before 7 a.m. Wednesday and burned close to several neighborhoods in the Simi Valley. The fire burned more than 2 square miles within just a few hours. It was 5% contained Thursday morning.

The Easy Fire was threatening 7,000 homes affecting 26,000 residents, officials said. Most of those were under the mandatory evacuation order.

"The fire outflanked us very rapidly today, pushed by those 40 to 45 mph winds," said Ventura County Fire Department Assistant Chief Chad Cook, adding that gusts reached 60 mph and aerial operations had to be grounded at times.

The cause of the fire was under investigation, but Southern California Edison filed a report with state regulators that said it began near power lines owned by the utility, the Associated Press reported.

Melissa Giller, spokeswoman for the Reagan library, said flames started coming up the back part of the museum property about 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Getty Fire

The Getty Fire began on the west side of the 405 freeway near the Getty Center about 1:30 a.m. Monday, according to the Los Angeles Fire Department. In a Tuesday afternoon press conference, Los Angeles mayor Eric Garcetti said the blaze was started when a tree branch was blown onto a power line by strong winds. The incident was captured on dashcam footage.

By Wednesday, it had spread



PHOTO COURTESY DOWNEY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Downey firefighters have been deployed throughout California to help battle wildfires. Downey firefighters are pictured above at the Getty Fire.

to just over 1 square mile and threatened more than 7,000 structures. It was almost 40% contained. Most evacuation orders were lifted for all but a small area next to the 405.

Twelve homes were destroyed in the fire and another five were damaged. More than 700 firefighters were on the scene.

Kincaide Fire

In Northern California, firefighters appeared to be making headway on the Kincaide

Fire, which had burned nearly 120 square miles and was 45% contained as of Wednesday night.

The fire, which started on Oct. 23 near Geyserville, has destroyed at least 266 structures, including 133 homes.

More than 90,000 structures were threatened and 126,000 people were under evacuation orders, although many were allowed to return home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two firefighters were injured

on Sunday near the fire, including one that had to be airlifted due to his burns. He was taken to the UC Davis Medical Center and was listed in stable condition on Tuesday, according to a Cal Fire official speaking at a morning news conference.

The second firefighter sustained minor burn injuries.

Information from Weather.com was used in this report.



Downey Career and Education Center students Maria Aguillon and Marisa Charette qualified recently to take the California Shorthand Reporters Examination to be held on Friday, Nov. 15, in Sacramento.

The examination is given three times a year and is the equivalent to a bar exam. It is a two-day test, with academic subjects tested on one day and machine dictation a different day.

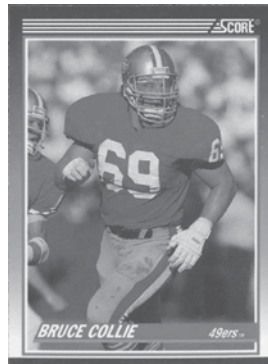
To be eligible to take the state test, students must have completed 660 hours of academic training in English, legal studies, medical terminology, court procedures, California codes, and computer training.

Students also must pass all speed tests up to and including a 200 word per minute Qualifier test with four live readers. All speeds tests must be passed with 97.5% accuracy - near perfect!

Downey Adult School's Court Reporting/Captioning Program has been in existence since 1972 and is approved by the California Shorthand Reporters Board.

32nd ANNUAL DOWNEY MAYOR'S PRAYER BREAKFAST TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2019 7:30am - 10:00am RIO HONDO EVENT CENTER, 10627 OLD RIVER SCHOOL ROAD, DOWNEY

Our 32nd Annual Downey Mayor's Prayer Breakfast is right around the corner! For the past thirty-one years, Downey citizens have gathered together for this historic event to honor our city officials and pray for our community, state, and nation. The program will feature many of the leading citizens of Downey, concluding with a presentation by our keynote speaker Bruce Collie.



Bruce Collie (5) Times Superbowl Championship (born June 27, 1962 in Nuremberg, Germany) is a former professional American football offensive lineman in the National Football League for the San Francisco 49ers and the Philadelphia Eagles. He played college football at the University of Texas at Arlington and was drafted in the fifth round of the 1985 NFL Draft. A born-again Christian, Collie now resides with his wife and 13 children in Wimberley, Texas.

Thee Midneters (Lil Willie G) were an American rock group, among the first Chicano rock bands to have a major hit in the United States. They were one of the best known acts to come out of East Los Angeles in the 1960s, with a cover of "Land of a Thousand Dances" in 1964 and the instrumental track "Whittier Boulevard" in 1965. Thee Midneters were among the first rock acts to openly sing about Chicano themes in songs such as "Chicano Power" and "The Ballad of César Chávez" in the late 1960s.



The band was promoted by Dick "Huggy Boy" Huggy on local radio station KRLA.

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Hiding in plain sight

BY JUDGE ANDREW NAPOLITANO

*Things are seldom what they seem,
Skim milk masquerades as cream...
—Gilbert and Sullivan, “HMS Pinafore”*

Last week found Republicans in Congress complaining loud and long that the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, along with the House Oversight and Foreign Affairs committees, all bipartisan and under the leadership of Rep. Adam Schiff, were violating the rules of the House of Representatives by interviewing witnesses about impeachment behind closed doors. They derided Schiff’s hearings as a “secret impeachment.”

President Donald Trump called the hearings a hoax. When some pointed out that the initial round of government interviews of witnesses is always conducted behind closed doors to facilitate candor, Senate Republicans supported the president and condemned the House process. Nevertheless, the House rules, which were adopted in 2015, when Republicans had the majority, clearly authorize the process Schiff is utilizing.

Not to be overshadowed by their Senate counterparts in their anger over this process, about 30 House Republicans, not on the interviewing committees, physically stormed the Intelligence Committee hearing room last Wednesday morning and occupied it so as to bar the scheduled interviews. By midafternoon, they had tired of their stunt and peacefully departed.

Last Friday, in response to a rejected subpoena the House Judiciary Committee sent to the Department of Justice, a federal court ruled that the House committees’ preliminary impeachment inquiries are lawful and constitutional, and ordered the DOJ to comply with the congressional subpoena it received and turn over secret grand jury transcripts to House investigators. This is a delicious irony since the DOJ serves more subpoenas on Americans than any government entity, and here it got a dose of its own medicine.

The White House continued to argue that the impeachment investigation is illegitimate and unconstitutional because it has not

been authorized by the full House. The president called Republicans who support impeachment “human scum.” On Sunday evening, the president invited the ringleader of the disruption of the House committee interviews to his box at the fifth game of the World Series.

Early this week, Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, giving Republicans what they asked for, announced that the full House will vote on initiating an impeachment investigation of the president by the end of this week.

What’s going on here?

Congressional Republicans should be careful what they ask for. Their defense of the president has addressed process, not proof. The proof is largely undisputed, except by the president himself. It consists of admissions, testimony and documents, which show that Trump sought to induce the government of Ukraine to become involved in the 2020 presidential election.

Specifically, Trump held up \$391 million in American military hardware and financial aid to Ukraine — which is at war with Russia after the Russian seizure and continual occupation of what was until 2014 a Ukrainian province — until Ukrainian prosecutors commenced a criminal investigation of former Vice President Joe Biden and his son, Hunter.

That is a mouthful of facts to swallow in one bite, but the legal implications are straightforward and profound. Whether one agrees with federal law or not, it is a crime to solicit assistance for a federal campaign from a foreign government. As well, the crime of bribery consists of a government official refraining from performing a legal duty until a thing of value is delivered to him.

Trump admits he held up the \$391 million. He admits he asked for a favor from the Ukrainian president. And he admits that the favor was to dig up dirt on Joe Biden and his son. He even gilded the lily by publicly asking the Chinese government to investigate Biden.

Enter Attorney General William Barr. After knowledge of the presidential holdup of the \$391 million in aid to Ukraine became public, the president asked Barr for a formal legal opinion that dirt on a political opponent is not a thing of value.

Barr had his researchers and writers in the Office of Legal Counsel oblige. That legal opinion, which Trump has touted as a form of exoneration, has been so widely mocked in legal and political circles — because dirt on an opponent is the most valuable commodity for a political campaign, and candidates pay dearly for it — that congressional Republicans have stopped referring to it. They know better.

The president was just investigated by Robert Mueller and his crew upon the allegation that he and his campaign unlawfully collaborated with the government of Russia to help him win the 2016 election. That investigation found some evidence of collaboration but not enough to indict. And now, incredibly, Trump has admitted seeking to involve the government of Ukraine in the 2020 presidential election.

One can see that the reason Republicans have been attacking the process of impeachment is largely because there is no credible defense to the proof of impeachment. That proof has been hiding in plain sight — in the president’s public words and the context to be provided by witnesses — and will soon be revealed.

Why and how will all this be revealed? Enter Nancy Pelosi. The “why” will be answered this week by the House vote to commence an impeachment investigation formally; it’s legally unnecessary but politically devastating to the Republicans’ process arguments. The “how” will be answered when all this — the testimony of now interviewed and debriefed witnesses — goes public.

With the process soon to be as Republicans have demanded, and with the proof of impeachable offenses plain to see, to what will the president’s allies resort as a defense? They will claim that the federal crimes of soliciting campaign assistance from foreign governments and bribery aren’t impeachable offenses and that Trump was misunderstood because he exaggerates all the time and often doesn’t mean what he says.

And then the American public will decide if all this is skim milk or cream.

Judge Andrew Napolitano is the senior judicial analyst for Fox News.

End the failed Renewable Fuel Standard experiment

BY VERONIQUE DE RUGY

It’s time for the annual Congressional fight over the Renewable Fuel Standard, or RFS. In one corner sit corn farmers and their representatives, who fight tenaciously not just to preserve the RFS but to expand it. In the other sits, well, just about everyone else. Whether you are a refiner, a consumer, an environmentalist, a free market economist or just someone who cares about good government, there is ample reason to oppose the ethanol mandate.

Since 2005, the federal government has required that refineries blend increasing amounts of ethanol (grain alcohol) with gasoline. There are requirements for cellulosic, biodiesel and advanced biofuels, with the rest of the mandate typically being met by corn ethanol since it is the cheapest.

The stated goals of the RFS were to reduce reliance on foreign energy and to move toward cleaner fuel sources. It falls short on both fronts.

Worries about dependence on foreign oil were mitigated by the U.S. shale oil and fracking boom, exemplifying the sort of innovation and market changes that central planners inevitably fail to account for. The RFS is worse than unnecessary when it comes to reducing foreign energy consumption, which is itself a goal of dubious benefit. The RFS works against this objective because meeting the excessive biodiesel mandate has actually required significant imports.

Compounding bad policy with worse, the Commerce Department keeps imposing tariffs on countries selling the cheapest biofuels available to meet the mandate.

The RFS also fails to deliver on the environmental front. A recent Cato Institute report by Arthur Wardle highlights the impact of expanded land use for corn — with the increased application of nitrogen fertilizer leading to runoff that contributes to the hypoxic dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico and kills sea life — as evidence that “the research on the Renewable Fuels Standard is clear that it degrades the environment.” The Cato report also cites a meta-analysis, published in the American Journal of Agricultural Economics, of studies that modeled the life cycle greenhouse gas emission of ethanol versus gasoline and found a meager reduction of only 0.23%.

Sadly, Congress is not currently preparing to revisit the big picture. The current battle is primarily over the use of waivers authorized by the law to mitigate the negative impact of the mandate on small refiners that are unable to blend their own ethanol or afford offsets. The House just convened a hearing on the topic, titled “Protecting the RFS: The Trump Administration’s Abuse of Secret Waivers.”

The Obama administration underutilized the hardship waivers, and some refiners consequently went out of business. The corn ethanol lobby is now unhappy with the number of waivers the Environmental Protection Agency has granted in recent years,

even though they are a big reason why the mandate has not done much more harm. They also want higher volumes to be required on remaining refiners to make up for the hardship exemptions.

The statute provides no authority to reallocate obligations to other companies, and doing so would move policy in the wrong direction. As volume obligations increase, it’s vitally important that the waivers be preserved or else the industry would be hollowed out, leaving only the largest refineries. The waivers may not prove to be enough, so lawmakers could also consider capping the costs of Renewable Identification Numbers, which small refineries purchase from their larger counterparts in order to meet obligations that they cannot produce themselves.

Eliminating the mandate and its market distortions altogether would be even better.

President Donald Trump is trying to have it both ways, promising to please small refineries and farmers at the same time, which may be impossible. The administration wants to placate farmers for political reasons, but economic reality is proving to be too much of a challenge. Instead of extending and expanding crony handouts to farmers, perhaps the administration should consider ending the trade war that has hit farmers especially hard in the first place.

Veronique de Rugy is a senior research fellow at the Mercatus Center at George Mason University.

We need publicly-owned utilities

BY JILL RICHARDSON

Right now, thousands of Californians are fleeing raging wildfires, while millions sit in the dark. And for-profit utilities may be to blame.

Pacific Gas & Electric — a private, for-profit utility in the state — has admitted that its equipment likely caused 10 wildfires this year alone. To avoid further damage, the utility has been shutting off its customers’ power when weather conditions cause increased fire danger.

Will this lower the risk of wildfires? Maybe. It will also leave blacked out hospitals choosing whether to refrigerate their vaccines or keep their medical records online.

As Vox environmental reporter David Roberts put it, giving customers a choice between blackouts or fires is a failure.

A popular theory says that businesses must be “efficient” in order to survive in a competitive marketplace. By contrast, the government — without such market pressure — is naturally “inefficient.”

But even in the best cases, for-profit utilities with state-

sanctioned monopolies are not functioning in a competitive marketplace. And unlike public utilities, which simply have to cover the costs of operating, privatized utilities must generate something else: profits.

How do they do this? By cutting costs — including employee salaries and benefits, customer services, and equipment upgrades. In the case of PG&E, it’s meant failing to upgrade and maintain their aging infrastructure.

It would be one thing if PG&E’s grid used all of the latest, most up-to-date technology. But that’s not the case. Instead of making their grid more resilient, now they simply shut it off when the weather gets bad — and it may still be causing fires.

And if customers don’t like that, too bad. It’s a monopoly.

Prices and service aren’t the only things at stake. We also need to get power from sources that are reliable, safe, and environmentally clean.

A corporation with a profit incentive, which needs to provide shareholders with growth each quarter, may not invest in that. Upgrading and maintaining infrastructure cuts into profits, giving them a reason to sacrifice safety and eco-friendliness to cut costs.

Imagine a circumstance in which most consumers and businesses get their power from clean, rooftop solar panels.

Sounds great, but there’s a big problem for for-profit utilities: After the initial manufacturing and installation, there’s no profit in people getting their power from the sun.

It’s clean, it’s technologically sound, and yet it’s not available to most people. As long as private, for-profit corporations provide our power, cleaner solutions like rooftop solar will remain out of reach to many.

But what if we had publicly owned utilities?

Property taxes

Dear Editor:

I just received my property tax statement. Looking it over, I was surprised by how many agencies were taxing me.

The largest tax item was for community college. As there is no college in Downey and I have no one using community college, why am I subsidizing this item? If you’re going to go to college, shouldn’t you be paying for it yourself? Many do. I shouldn’t be paying for your education.

**William Diers
Downey**

The wildfires — and the climate crisis that’s making them worse — are public problems. The reliability of our power grid is a public need.

When we privatize our utilities, we limit the solutions we can choose from to those that are profitable to a corporation. We risk situations like the one we are in now, in which the public is suffering the consequences of decisions a private entity made to maximize its own profits.

The public interest, not private profit, should be priority No. 1. If there’s a silver lining to this mess with PG&E, it’s that more people will demand that.

Jill Richardson is pursuing a PhD in sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is a syndicated columnist.

The mayor’s health

Dear Editor:

Health: It is a subject that should be a priority not only to Mayor Rodriguez and his family but all the people of Downey.

Thanks Jessica Ortega for bringing the concept of “health” to our attention. (“The Mayor Should Resign,” Letters to the Editor, 10/24/19) It is an appropriate subject and very relevant. However, I disagree with her conclusion.

I am pretty sure the majority of Downey residents have some kind of ailment that is related to heart disease either because they have high blood pressure, high cholesterol or their sugar level is at the border of being diabetic.

Nobody has perfect health, particularly after one reaches the age of retirement or earlier.

Our body is like our planet earth. We want to take care of it if only when it is a little bit too late. Just like Mayor Rodriguez tried with his health.

However, it is not too late for our bodies. We can start walking right away and get healthier practically for free.

The only thing that one needs to provide is a little time (minimum 30 minutes for walking every day).

For our planet, we need to start cooling it by passing the Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act (HR 763) to cut down carbon pollution quickly.

Going back to Mayor Rodriguez. He needs to continue working to improve his health not only for the residents of District 3, and his family, but for all of us even for our planet Earth.

**Guido Rivero
Downey**

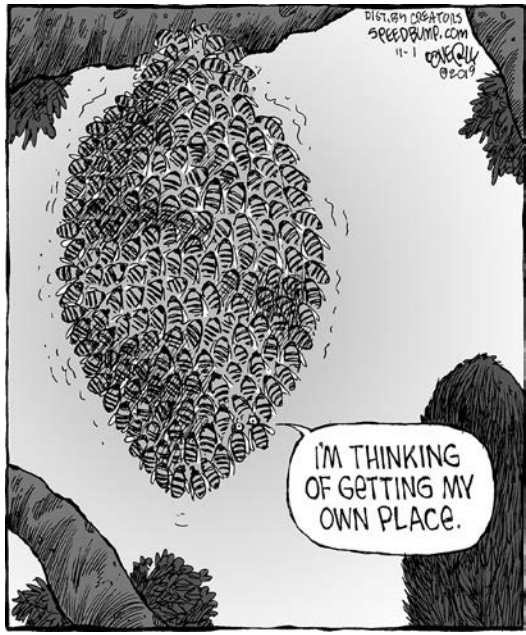
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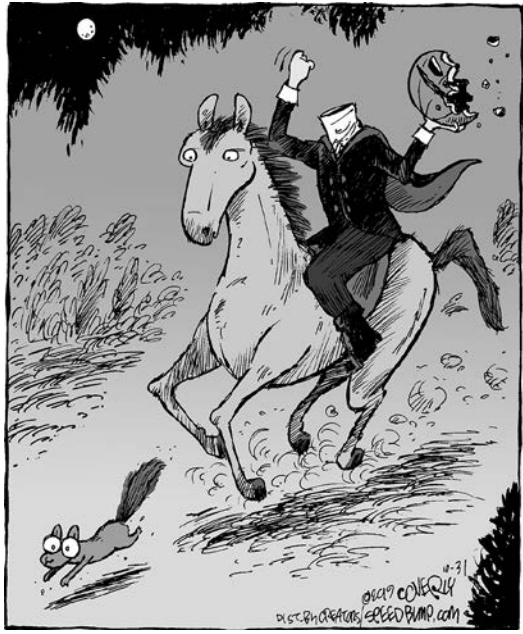
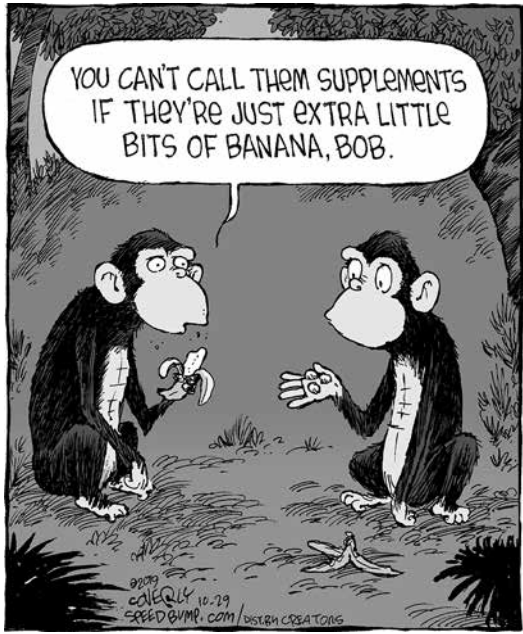
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Downey Community Calendar

CITY MEETINGS

1st & 3rd Wednesday, 6:30pm: Planning Commission, Council Chamber at City Hall.
 1st Tue., 4:00pm.: Recreation and Community Services Commission, Council Chamber, City Hall.
 2nd & 4th Tue., 6:30pm: City Council, Council Chamber.
 3rd Tue., 6:30pm: Library Advisory Board, at Downey City Library.
 3rd Thurs., 6:30pm: CERT, at Downey City Council Chamber at City Hall, for more info call 299-5462.
 4th Mon., 5 pm: Green Task Force, at City Hall.

Regularly Scheduled Meetings

MONDAYS

7 pm: Boy Scout Troop 2, at Downey United Methodist Church, call 869-6478.
 4:30 pm: Courage Forward Meeting, at 10829 New St, 2nd Floor, call 213-545-6810.
 2nd Mon., 11 am: American Legion Auxiliary #270, at United Methodist Church, call 304-3439.
 3rd Mon., 11:30 am: Downey Newcomers Club, call Marilyn 928-2623.
 4th Mon., 7:30 pm: Downey Numismatists, at Downey Retirement Center, call 862-6666.

TUESDAYS

9 am: Quilters group, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, call 803-4459.
 9:30 am: Downey Seniors Club, at Apollo Park, call Irene Vallini at 328-7039.
 10 am: Downey Bocce Club, at 7850 Quill Drive, call John Fiorenza at 652-4399.
 12 pm: Rotary Club, at Rio Hondo Events Center, call Nate Mahoney 416-1826.
 6 pm: Toastmasters Club 587, at First Baptist Church, contact Salvador Cervantes: tmsalcpuede@gmail.com.
 7 pm: Downey Knights of Columbus Bingo, at 11231 Rives Ave., call 923-1932.
 7 pm: Healing Room and Prayer, at Desert Reign Church 11610 Lakewood Blvd, call 861-6011.
 7:30 pm: Downey Master Chorale, at Cornerstone Church, contact info@downeymasterchorale.org.
 1st Tues., 7:30 am: Gangs Out of Downey, at City Hall training room.
 2nd Tues., 6 pm: Downey Fly Fishers, at Apollo Park, call 425-7936.
 3rd Tues., 6:30 pm: Community Emergency Response Team meeting, Fire station 1, 12222 Paramount.
 3rd Tues., 6 pm: American Legion #270, at Sizzler Restaurant, call 544-0372.
 Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 10 am: Downey Bocce Club, at 7850 Quill Drive, call John Fiorenza 652-4399

WEDNESDAYS

7 am: Kiwanis Club, at Rio Hondo Events Center, call Steve Roberson at 927-2626.
 1 pm: Women's Bocce Club, at 7850 Quill Drive, call Marie Puch at 869-4366.
 7 pm: Out Post 132 Royal Rangers, at Desert Reign Church, call 928-8000.
 1st Wed., 11 am: Woman's Club of Downey, call Cheryl Olson 833-8954.
 1st Wed., 11:30 am: Downey Coordinating Council, Community Center, call Bobbi Bruce 440-5416.
 1st Wed., 7:30 pm: Downey Stamp Club, at Maude Price School cafeteria, call 928-3028.
 2nd Wed., 10 am: Christian Women's Club, call Marilyn 928-2623.
 2nd Wed., 3:30 pm: Keep Downey Beautiful, at City Hall, call 904-7102.
 2nd Wed., 7:30 pm: Downey Model A Club, at Gallatin School Cafeteria, call 928-4132.
 3rd Wed.: Downey Dog Obedience Club, for information please call Gina 869-5213 or Valerie 420-2972.
 3rd Wed., 10 am: Los Angeles County Quilters Guild, at Women's Club, call 860-8821 or 927-3635.
 3rd Wed., 10 am: OLPH Women's Guild, at OLPH School Auditorium, contact Melodie Santana, (562) 806-3102.
 3rd Wed., 6 pm: Sister Cities of Downey, at Downey City Library, call Gloria Nezahualcoyotl (562) 776-6136.
 4th Wed., 7:30 pm: US Coast Guard Aux. Flotilla 5-10, First Presbyterian Church, call Brian 419-5420.
 Wed. & Fri., 10:15 am: Senior Bingo, at Apollo Park, call 904-7223

THURSDAYS

7:30 am: Connections Networking, at Bob's Big Boy, for info., call Nick Smith, 861-5222.
 7:30 am.: Soroptimist Int'l of Downey, for information, call Mia Vasquez, 806-3217.
 9 am: Crafters group, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, call 803-4459.
 9:30 am: Take off Pounds Sensibly, at Barbara Riley Senior Center, call (800) 932-8677.
 12 pm: Kiwanis Club of Downey, at Rio Hondo Events Center, call Roy Jimenez 923-0971.
 12 pm: Optimist Club of Downey, at Rio Hondo Events Center.
 6:30 pm: Downey United Masonic Lodge # 220, 8244 3rd St., call 862-4176.
 7 pm: Troop 351, Boy Scouts of America, at First Baptist Church, call 776-3388.
 7:30 pm: Downey Elks Lodge #2020, call 803-3557.
 1st Thurs., 12:00 pm: Downey Christian & Professional Luncheon, Sizzler's Restaurant, call James 310-1335.
 1st Thurs., 7:30 pm.: The Downey Amateur Radio Club, at First Baptist Church room 120.
 2nd Thurs., 7:30 pm: Beaming Rebel Foxes Collectors Club, call Carl D. Jones at 923-2400.
 2nd & 4th Thurs., 6:30 pm: Downey Lions Club, at Mimi's, call Lenora (310) 283-9825.
 3rd Thurs., 4 pm: Public Works Committee, at City Hall Training Room.
 3rd Thurs., 6 pm: Downey CIPAC, at Sizzler's Restaurant, call Rich Tuttle 413-6045.
 4th Thurs., 10 am: Assistance League, at Casa De Parley Johnson, call 869-0232.
 4th Thurs., 7:30 pm: Downey Historical Society programs, at Community Center, call 862-2777.

FRIDAYS

7:30 am: Pro Networkers, at Mimi's Cafe, call Barbara Briley Beard at 869-7618.
 3rd Fri., 8:30 am: Women's "In His Glory" Ministry at Los Amigos C. C. 622-3785.

SATURDAYS

9 am: Farmers Market, Downey Avenue at 3rd Street, call 904-7246.
 4th Sat., 12:00 pm: Downey Arts Coalition, email contact@downeyarts.org.

On This Day...

Oct. 31, 1517: Martin Luther posted the 95 Theses on the door of the Wittenberg Palace Church. The event marked the start of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.
1864: Nevada became the 36th state to join the U.S.
1941: Mount Rushmore was declared complete after 14 years of work. At the time the 60-foot busts of U.S. Presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln were finished.
2007: Google shares hit \$700 for the first time.

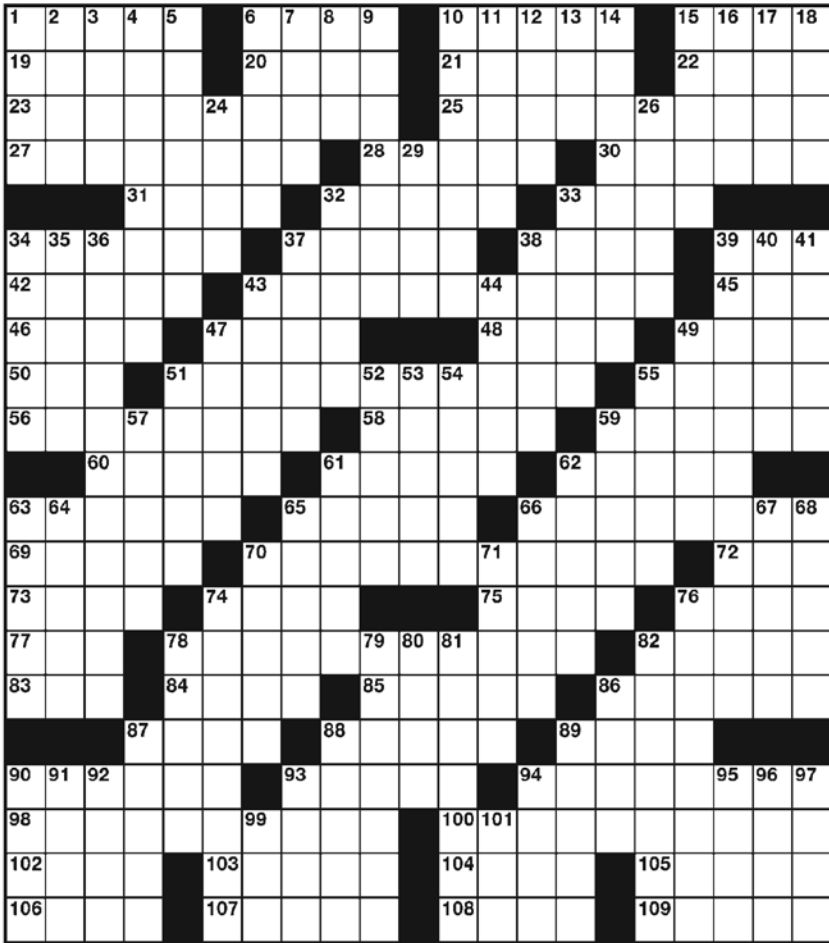
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DOWNEY HAPPENINGS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Rotary/Arc Golf Tournament, 10:30 am. Annual golf tournament benefiting The Arc - Los Angeles & Orange Counties. \$175 per player includes 18 rounds of golf, cart, brunch, dinner, gifts and super mulligan package. Rio Hondo Golf Club, 10627 Old River School Rd.

Halloween Party, 9 pm. Annual golf tournament benefiting Costume contests, 50/50 raffles, and a karaoke contest with free drinks for the winners. Guardsmen Lounge, 7850 Florence Ave.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Spanish Marriage Conference, 8 am to 12:30 pm. Pastor Sam and Millie Medina from Calvary Chapel Merida Mexico speak at this conference titled "Learning to Serve Together." \$10 cost includes continental breakfast. Calvary Chapel Downey, 12808 Woodruff Ave.

Single Ladies Paint Night, 6 pm. All single ladies are welcome for a time of painting, fellowship, worship, and a message by Virginia Gallagher. Calvary Chapel Downey, 12808 Woodruff Ave.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Fall Mimosa and Paint Brush, 12 pm. Unleash your inner Picasso and enjoy a fun, collaborative paint brunch. All materials will be provided - wooden palette canvas, brushes, apron, paint. \$60 includes brunch. Gaucho Grill, 8830 Apollo Way

Nani in Concert, 6 pm. International singer, composer, pianist and trombonist Nani performs live. Temple Ner Tamid, 10629 Lakewood

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Flora Cheng in Concert, 6:30 pm. Modern/classical chamber music from Flora Cheng's debut album, "Icarus." \$15 admission. Epic Lounge, 8239 2nd St.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Housing Fair, 6:30 pm. Learn about your housing rights, housing legal assistance, homeless prevention and assistance, and other housing-related social services. Barbara J. Riley Center, 7810 Quill Dr.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Dialysis Open House, 11:30 am. Learn more about in-center and home dialysis treatment options and tour Downey's newest dialysis center. Fresenius Kidney Care, 7700 Imperial Hwy., suite R.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Strawberry Fields, 8 pm. A solo exhibition featuring the works of painter, illustrator and graphic designer Eduardo Viramontes. Stay Gallery, 11140 Downey Ave.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Father-Con, 9:30 am to 3 pm. Father-Con is the place for fathers to get on board with understanding the unique challenges we face and to get equipped to better protect our families, children and our communities. Warren High School, 8141 De Palma St.

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer the Musical, 12 pm and 3 pm. Get

in the Christmas spirit early this year with the beloved TV classic "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer: The Musical" as it soars off the screen and onto the Downey Theatre stage. Come see all your favorite characters from the special including Santa and Mrs. Claus, Hermey the Elf, the Abominable Show Monster, Clarice, Yukon Cornelius and, of course, Rudolph, as they come to life. Downey Theatre, 8435 Firestone Blvd.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Marine Corps Birthday, 12-10 pm. A celebration of the Marine Corps' 244th birthday and an early Veterans Day bash with live bands, a beer garden, veterans booths, and food. \$10, 21 and older. Bastards Canteen, 11045 Downey Ave.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Veterans Day Ceremony, 10 am. A public ceremony paying tribute to those who have served our country. Columbia Memorial Space Center, 12400 Columbia Way.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Live Rock, 8 pm. Progressive rock bands Queen Tusk, Trujillo Company and Love Blind perform live. Stardust Club, 7643 Firestone Blvd.

Stay Up, 8 pm. An interactive live performance series that represents perseverance and a resilient spirit. Performances by Don Diestro, Bridget Perez, AJ the One, Bryce Savoy and the 4AM Boy\$. \$10 admission. Stay Gallery, 11140 Downey Ave.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

One Day of Service, 9 am. A community day of service when volunteers give back by participating in various projects around the city. The event begins with a kick-off rally at Rancho Los Amigos National Rehabilitation Center, 7601 Imperial Hwy.

Citizenship Clinic, 10 am. Free help with the N400 citizenship application, plus free eligibility consultations with immigration lawyers. Barbara J. Riley Center, 7810 Quill Dr.

KidsCreate: Family Paint Day, 10:30 am. Enjoy a fun-filled day of painting and creativity with your little one(s). Make lasting memories & take home your works of art. One ticket includes: Child-friendly paint theme, guided workshop, two take-home canvases (for you and your child), paint brushes & paint supplies, snacks & refreshments. Each additional child or parent is \$15. Stay Gallery, 11140 Downey Ave.

Backbend Workshop, 12:30 pm. Join Jovon for a 2 hour workshop focused on fundamentals, alignment and tips on how to safely get in and out of your fullest backbend. \$40. Downey Yoga, 8036 3rd St., suite 104.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

5K for 5 King, 7 am. The fourth annual 5K run honoring fallen Downey police officer Ricky Galvez. Pre-registration is \$30 until Nov. 7. Register online at racewire.com (5K for 5KING). Columbia Sports Complex, 12400 Columbia Way

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Handlettering Workshop, 10 am. A fun introductory workshop for modern calligraphy with brush pen. No experience required, and kit of my favorite calligraphy tools provided. \$55. Stay Gallery, 11140 Downey Ave.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Christmas Tree Brunch, 10 am. Join the Assistance League of Downey at their annual Christmas Tree Brunch, featuring live holiday entertainment. Rio Hondo Event Center, 10627 Old River School Rd.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Mobile Pet Vaccinations, 11 am to 3 pm. Low cost pet vaccinations, deworming, microchips, flea and tick treatments courtesy of Spay Neuter Project LA. Iglesia Del Nazareno, 9520 Telegraph Rd.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

5K Elf Run, 9 am. Dress in your favorite elf attire for this fun 5K run/walk through Downey. Civic Center, 11111 Brookshire Ave.

Christmas Parade, 1 pm. Downey's annual Christmas Parade, put on by the Downey Chamber of Commerce. Downey Avenue, between Florence and 5th Street.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Christmas Boutique, 10 am to 4 pm. Shop from a large selection of vendors selling candles, handmade gifts, vintage items, homemade slime, Lipsense, Scentsy, and more. Knights of Columbus, 11231 Rives Ave.

Medicare 101, 2:30 pm. Medicare can be complicated. This seminar will help clarify the different parts of Medicare to help you make the right decision between multiple plans. AppleCare partners with 12 different plans. AppleCare Medical Group, 11525 Brookshire Ave., Suite 300.

Pokemon Tournament, 2:30 pm. Standard format tournament with a \$5 buy-in. All ages welcome, maximum 30 players. Prize payout is

based on attendance. Psycho Turtle Collectibles, 8428 Telegraph Rd.

Women's Christmas Tea, 4 pm. A catered tea with guest speaker Darlene Sala from Guideposts International Ministries. The tea is open to all women 14 and older. Calvary Chapel Downey, 12808 Woodruff Ave.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

Tree-Lighting Ceremony, 6 pm. Downey rings in the holiday season with its annual tree-lighting ceremony, with snow trees, games, and family activities. City Hall, 11111 Brookshire Ave.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

Rock en Vivo, 8 pm. An art and music festival featuring live rock music. Ages 21 and older, \$10 cover. The Palms Steak & Seafood, 8060 Florence Ave.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

Vendo-Rama Pop-up Shop, 11 am to 4 pm. Thirty-plus vendors selling food, clothing, home furnishings, toys, and one-of-a-kind items. St. Mark's Episcopal School, 10354 Downey Ave.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

Winter Wonderland, 10 am to 3 pm. A free family event with music, games face painting, arts and crafts, raffles, and photos with Santa Claus. Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 13200 Columbia Way

KidsCreate: Family Paint Day, 10:30 am to noon. Enjoy a fun-filled day of painting and creativity with your little one(s). Make lasting memories & take home your works of art. One ticket includes: Child-friendly paint theme, guided workshop, two take-home canvases (for you and your child), paint brushes & paint supplies, snacks & refreshments. Each additional child or parent is \$15. Stay Gallery, 11140 Downey Ave.

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Zombieland, Step Brothers coming to Netflix

Emma Stone in "Zombieland" (2009), which starts streaming on Netflix Friday.



November 1st
 American Son (Netflix Television Event)
 Atypical: Season 3 (Netflix Original)
 Drive (Netflix Film)
 Fire in Paradise (Netflix Documentary)
 Haache (Netflix Original)
 Hello Ninja (Netflix Family)
 Holiday in the Wild (Netflix Film)
 The King (Netflix Film)
 The Man Without Gravity (Netflix Film)
 Queer Eye: We're In Japan (Netflix Original)
 True: Grappleapple Harvest (Netflix Family)
 We Are The Wave (Netflix Original)
 Apache Warrior
 Barbie Dreamhouse Adventures: Go Team Roberts: Season 1
 Billy on the Street
 Christmas Break-In
 Christmas in the Heartlands
 Christmas Survival
 Elliot the Littlest Reindeer
 Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas Grease
 Holly Star
 How to Be a Latin Lover
 Love Jones
 Mars: Season 2
 Mobile Suit Gundam: Iron-Blooded Orphans: Seasons 1-2
 Paid in Full
 Rosemary's Baby
 Rounders
 Santa Girl
 Sling Blade
 Spitfire: The Plane that Saved the World
 Step Brothers
 The Christmas Candle
 The Deep: Season 3
 The Game
 The Matrix
 The Matrix Reloaded
 The Matrix Revolutions
 Up North
 Wild Child

Zombieland
November 4th
 A Holiday Engagement
 Christmas Crush
 Dear Santa
 The Devil Next Door (Netflix Documentary)
 District 9
November 5th
 The End of the F***ing World: Season 2 (Netflix Original)
 Seth Meyers: Lobby Baby (Netflix Original)
 She-Ra and the Princesses of Power: Season 4 (Netflix Family)
 Tune in for Love (Netflix Film)
 Undercover Brother 2
November 6th
 Burning Cane
 SCAMS (Netflix Original)
 Shadow
November 7th
 The Body Remembers When the World Broke Open
November 8th
 Busted!: Season 2 (Netflix Original)
 The Great British Baking Show: Holidays: Season 2 (Netflix Original)
 Greatest Events of WWII in HD Colour (Netflix Original)
 Green Eggs and Ham (Netflix Original)
 Let It Snow (Netflix Film)
 Paradise Beach (Netflix Film)
 Wild District: Season 2 (Netflix Original)
November 9th
 Little Things: Season 3 (Netflix Original)
November 10th
 Patriot Act with Hasan Minhaj: Volume 5 (Netflix Original)
November 11th

A Single Man
 Chief of Staff: Season 2 (Netflix Original)
November 12th
 Harvey Girls Forever!: Season 3 (Netflix Family)
 Jeff Garlin: Our Man in Chicago (Netflix Original)
November 13th
 Maradona in Mexico (Netflix Documentary)
November 14th
 The Stranded (Netflix Original)

November 15th
 Avlu: Part 2 (Netflix Original)
 The Club (Netflix Original)
 Earthquake Bird (Netflix Film)
 GO!: The Unforgettable Party (Netflix Family)
 House Arrest (Netflix Film)
 I'm with the Band: Nasty Cherry (Netflix Original)
 Klaus (Netflix Film)
 Llama Llama: Season 2 (Netflix Family)
 The Toys That Made Us: Season 3 (Netflix Original)

November 16th
 Suffragette
November 17th
 The Crown: Season 3 (Netflix Original)
November 19th
 Iliza: Unveiled (Netflix Original)
 No hay tiempo para la verquerza (Netflix Documentary)

November 20th
 Bikram: Yogi, Guru, Predator (Netflix Documentary)
 Dream/Killer
 Lorena, la de pies ligeros (Netflix Documentary)

November 21st
 The Knight Before Christmas (Netflix Film)
 Mortel (Netflix Original)

November 22nd
 Dino Girl Gauko (Netflix Family)
 Dolly Parton's Heartstrings (Netflix Original)
 The Dragon Prince: Season 3 (Netflix Family)
 High Seas: Season 2 (Netflix Original)
 Mon frere (Netflix Film)
 Nailed It! Holiday!: Season 2 (Netflix Original)
 Narcoworld: Dope STores (Netflix Original)

Nobody's Looking (Netflix Original)
 Singapore Social (Netflix Original)
 Trolls: The Beat Goes On!: Season 8 (Netflix Family)
November 23rd
 End of Watch
November 24th
 Shot Caller
November 25th
 Dirty John: Season 1

November 26th
 Mike Birbiglia: The New One (Netflix Original)
 Super Monsters Save Christmas (Netflix Family)
 True: Winter Wishes (Netflix Family)
November 27th
 Broken (Netflix Documentary)
 The Irishman (Netflix Film)
November 28th
 Holiday Rush (Netflix Film)
 John Crist: I Ain't Prayin For That

(Netflix Original)
 Merry Happy Whatever (Netflix Original)
 Mytho (Netflix Original)
November 29th
 Atlantics (Netflix Film)
 Chip and Potato: Season 2 (Netflix Family)
 I Lost My Body (Netflix Film)
 La Reina del Sur: Season 2
 The Movies That Made Us (Netflix Original)
 Sugar Rush Christmas (Netflix Original)

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Downey Unified brings back second annual eSports tournament

DOWNEY - Downey Unified, in partnership with the Carrot Group, announced the creation of the Downey Unified eSports League (DUEL) and the kick-off of the second annual Overwatch Downey Unified eSports High School Tournament: A MADE Initiative.

In the six-week program managed by HighSchool.GG, students from Downey, Warren and Columbus high schools will form six-member teams and compete against the other teams within each school.

The program will culminate in a Championship Match on Dec. 9 at the Downey Civic Theatre where the top team from each high school will compete against each other for the grand prize.

Part of Downey Unified's College and Career Readiness Initiative, this program will show students how their interest in video gaming could turn into prospective career opportunities, all while addressing a positive approach to healthy competition including teamwork, leadership, resilience and problem solving.

All participating students will attend a facilitated off-campus Workforce Development session from educational partners such as Survios, Positive Coaching Alliance, West Hills College Coalinga and leading game designers.

Participating students will also be eligible to enroll in two free online Game Design courses, each worth three transferable graded

college credits, offered by West Hills College Coalinga.

"We are so proud to be holding our second eSports Tournament that is still the first and only high school eSports program with an integrated career exploration and workforce development component in the region," said John Harris, Director of College & Career Readiness for Downey Unified. "This competition underscores our Board of Education's commitment to prepare our students for life after graduation. With DUEL, we now have a structure in place to help our students pursue an industry focused career pathway."

"We are honored to partner with Downey Unified once again to create DUEL and design another impactful eSports Tournament to align with their college and career readiness initiatives," added Alan Zack, President of Carrot Group. "Last year was a huge success and we received tremendous feedback from parents, teachers and students. We were excited to see the overwhelming support to do this program again."

Each member of the winning team will receive a grand prize package including a trophy, a video gaming accessories package from industry leading SteelSeries, a meeting with top game designers, a championship ring from Jostens and an all-expense paid trip to a one-week Game Design Bootcamp.

Additionally, the winning high school will receive a trophy and a \$1,000 gift certificate towards computer supplies.



Students practice for DUSD's second annual eSports tournament.

Last Thursday, Rio San Gabriel Elementary School had some very special guests visit campus to honor a member of the Rio San Gabriel staff.

Vicky Davis, a member of the Downey Unified family for nearly 25 years, was visited by the Downey and South Gate Police Departments who work in partnership with the Pink Patch Project. Mrs. Davis, a breast cancer survivor, has partnered with the Pink Patch Project for the last four years to raise funds for breast cancer.

The Pink Patch Project originated in LA County in 2013 and has expanded to several hundred partner agencies throughout the world and includes partners from police, sheriff, fire, EMS and federal departments worldwide.

Donating to one of the nation's largest and most effective cancer centers, the City of Hope, the Pink Patch Project raised over \$350,000 last year for breast cancer research and treatment.



DOWNEY HAPPENINGS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

New Year's Eve Soiree, 8 pm to 12 am. A 1920's themed party with live music by Synthesi. \$125 admission includes appetizers, open bar, and dinner. St. George's Greek Church, 10830 Downey Ave.

Shake, Rattle & Rock, 9 pm to 12 am. Ring in the New Year with entertainer Dean Z and music from Elvis Presley, The Beatles, Buddy Holly, Michael Jackson, and others. Downey Civic Theatre, 8435 Firestone Blvd.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

State of the City, 12 pm. Listen as Councilman Rick Rodriguez presents Downey's State of the City address. RSVP with the Downey Chamber of Commerce. Rio Hondo Event Center, 10627 Old River School Rd.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

Downey Symphony Concert, 8 pm. Titled "Happy 250th, Beethoven!", this concert features a solo by pianist Sung Chang. Downey Theatre, 8435 Firestone Blvd.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Downey TLC 5K, 9 am. A 5K run/walk to benefit the TLC Family Resource Center. Apollo Park, 12544 Rives Ave.

OuteRimCon, 10 am. A oneday mini con presented by the Aerospace Legacy Foundation's speakers bureau. Columbia Memorial Space Center, 12400 Columbia Way

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

Walk for Water, 9 am to 1 pm. Join Downey High School's Thirst Project Club as they raise money and awareness regarding the global water crisis. Downey High football stadium, 11040 Brookshire Ave.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Carpenters Tribute Concert, 8 pm. Sally Olson as Karen Carpenter and pianist Ned Mills as Richard Carpenter, backed up by some of Las Vegas' top musicians, celebrate the musical legacy of the Carpenters. Downey Theatre, 8435 Firestone Blvd.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Beauty & the Beast Sing-Along, 2 pm. An interactive presentation of the Disney classic, with on-screen lyrics so the audience can sing along. Buy your tickets at the Downey Theatre box office. Downey Theatre, 8435 Firestone Blvd.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

Willy Chirino in Concert, 8 pm. Cuban-born vocalist and bandleader Willy Chirino helped create the "Miami sound" of salsa music. He's performing live in Downey. Downey Theatre, 8435 Firestone Blvd.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Downey Symphony Concert, 8 pm. Titled "Sounds of America," this concert features a solo by percussionist Eric Guinivan. Downey Theatre, 8435 Firestone Blvd.

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Relay for Life, 10 am. Downey Relay for Life celebrates the 20th anniversary of its fight against cancer. This 24-hour event raises money for the American Cancer Society. Warren High School, 8141 De Palma St.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

Mariachi Los Camperos, 3 pm. The two-time Grammy Award winning mariachi performs a special Mother's Day concert. Downey Theatre, 8435 Firestone Blvd.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

'Grease' Sing-Along, 7 pm. Fall in love with Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta all over again while singing along to all of the film's big hits. Downey Theatre, 8435 Firestone Blvd.

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Why you shouldn't worry about selling during the holidays



Many people see the summer as real estate's prime marketing season. There's a lot of truth to that, in large measure because parents want their children in place at the start of the new school year.

That said, homes sell year-round, and they sell in big numbers. According to the National Association of Realtors, 506,000 existing homes were sold in June 2014 but another 387,000 were sold in December 2013, in the dead of winter.

Those December sales represented transactions worth more than \$75 billion, not a number to be ignored.

In fact, there's a case to be made that selling during the holiday season—say from late November to mid-January—might well be a good and profitable idea. Here are six important reasons why.

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These figures tell us that tens of millions of potential buyers are perfectly able to move at any time of the year without school schedule worries.

There may be less competition for buyers during the winter.

NAR says that in June 2014, there was a 5.5-month supply of unsold homes, a number that was up substantially from 4.6 months in December 2013.

In other words, while there were fewer sales in December when compared with June, there were also fewer houses for sale, which in some cases meant less competition for sellers.

When people have to move, they have to move.

We live in a changing economy. According to the Census Bureau, household incomes fell 8.7% between 1999 and 2013. Good jobs are hard to get, even for highly qualified individuals. No less important, they're also hard to keep—in an era of downsizing and outsourcing, even lawyers are being laid off.

The result is that in addition to all the usual reasons people move year-round, there's now

a new incentive: If a good job opens in a distant location, would you turn it down, even in winter? In 2013, the Census Bureau estimates that 7.2 million people moved to a different state. It's hard to imagine that such migrations didn't involve many job-based moves, as well as people who bought homes during the holiday season.

Taxes may cause people to move.

For some borrowers it may be important to buy and settle in before December 31. The IRS says that you can deduct real estate taxes, as long as you've paid them either at settlement or closing, or to a taxing authority (either directly or through an escrow account) during the year.

Alternatively, if closing takes place January 3, the benefit of tax deductions may be delayed for a year. Speak with a tax professional for specifics.

You can save money by selling during the holidays.

Let's say you have a home with a \$2,000 monthly mortgage. The prime selling time in your area is June and July, but what if you put the house up for sale in November, December or January?

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Wallets are often brimming with cash during the holidays.

It's tough to assemble money for a down payment and closing costs, but for many households, the time when savings are strongest occurs at year-end. This happens because the holiday season is

often associated with overtime, gifts, tips and bonuses, meaning that bank accounts can be a little fuller than they might otherwise.

So the next time someone says real estate doesn't sell during holidays, remind them of that \$75 billion in transactions as well as the many reasons buyers want to buy—and sellers want to sell.

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