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Pomona High's Class of '63, gathering to open time capsule, learns capsule is missing

By Jessie Gomez

The highlight of the Pomona High School Class of 1963's 50th reunion last month – expected to be the opening of their five-decade-old time capsule buried when they graduated – turned out to be another kind of surprise altogether – despite the digging, the time capsule was nowhere to be found.

Class members, members of the school's first graduating class at the Bangor Street location, had traveled from throughout the country to celebrate the special event but seemed to take the disappointment in stride.

Dick Eiden, student body president of the Class of '63, opened the ceremony with a welcome speech.

He also added that the Pomona Unified School District maintenance employees were kind enough to cut

open the 1963 square and dig for the capsule. However, they dug and dug but could not find the time capsule.

In a moment of disappointment, Eiden added that the class will not be deterred and will continue the

search for the missing time capsule. The Class of '63 decided to organize a search for the real location of the time capsule and hopefully solve the mystery by the time the Class of 1953 holds its 60th class reunion this October.

Despite the missing time capsule, the Class of '63 awarded Principal Roger Fasting a \$4,000 check for renovations of the school's Devil's Circle Theatre and the theater program.

"So much has happened since we became the first graduating class from the Bangor Street campus 50 years ago," said 1963 alum Rick Asper. "The school and

we have matured as we return to a town far more culturally diverse

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Photo: Jessie Gomez

POMONA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '63 -- Members of the Pomona High School Class of '63, after the "opening of the time capsule" that didn't happen (it was missing at reunion time), pose for cameras with their favorite English teacher, Ada Jeppeson, age 92, seated, who was flown in from Nebraska for the occasion. At left is an architectural rendering of the school's upgraded football stadium and track, along with an oversized version of the \$4,000 check the class presented to the school to help renovate the Devil's Circle Theatre.

POMONA GROUND-BREAKING FOR NEW OFFICE BUILDING

Developers and Pomona officials break ground last week for Pomona Ranch Plaza Business Center 7, a new 100,000 square foot \$28 million custom two-story office building next to Pomona's Walmart. San Gabriel Valley Regional Center, located on Pomona's Corporate Center Drive for the past 17 years, will occupy the new facility. Regional Center Executive Director Keith Penman said his staff has outgrown its current building. He explained his organization contracts with the state to provide services and oversee all education, therapy and workshops for people with developmental disabilities. The Regional Center's staff of 300 currently serves 12,000 people, including 1,700 in Pomona. Project developers are YK America, based in El Monte, and US Commercial Regional Center. "YK America came along and became one of the biggest shots in the arm for the City of Pomona," said Pomona Mayor Elliott Rothman. The company has developed several retail buildings and is currently completing work on two office condominium buildings, all in the same area. "This is a tremendous asset to our region," Congresswoman Gloria Negrete McLeod said. Pictured, from left, are Justin Huang, executive director of YK America; Pomona City Councilmember Debra Martin; Angie Castro, representing Los Angeles County Supervisor Gloria Molina; David Lu, president of YK America; Pomona Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Frank Garcia; Congresswoman Gloria Negrete McLeod; Pomona City Councilmember Ginna Escobar; Pomona Mayor Elliott Rothman; Regional Center Executive Director Keith Penman; and Howard Ting, senior vice president of YK America.



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FIREWORKS AT FAIRPLEX -- More than 10,000 celebrants filled the grandstand at Pomona's Fairplex in a sell-out KABOOM show on the Fourth of July this month where patriotic fireworks, monster trucks with huge tires and extreme motocross jumps were the big attraction. The show, this year on the theme "Party in the USA," was produced by Pyro Spectulars by Souza, the nation's premier fireworks company.



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CLAREMONT LEGAL TEAM JOINS POMONA CHAMBER -- In an effort to reach out and serve the legal needs of the Pomona area, the Claremont law offices of Sabado & Associates, APLC, have joined the Pomona Chamber of Commerce. Pictured at their official Pomona Chamber ribbon-cutting in front of their offices last month are, from left, Pomona Unified School District board member Jason Rothman; Pomona Chamber Executive Director Frank Garcia; Pomona Mayor Elliott Rothman; Prof. Raul C. Sabado, J.D., and his wife, Orsolya F. Sabado, firm principals; and Pomona Chamber of Commerce Board President Jill Reiff, of Valley Vista Services. Mayor Rothman, officiating at the Claremont event, said it was "a pleasure to be here in North Pomona" as he presented the attorneys with a certificate of appreciation from the City of Pomona. "I am now your lawyers," Raul Sabado said. His wife, Orsolya, who recently joined her husband in the practice, said "we are all your lawyers." The firm, which places an emphasis on the practice of criminal defense, DUI's, domestic violence, traffic, personal injury, contracts, wills, incorporations and family law, is located at 219 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Suite 201, Claremont. Raul Sabado has represented thousands of clients and has more than 10 years of trial and litigation experience. He served as a trial attorney for the Los Angeles County public defender's office for seven years, and practiced as an associate attorney at the law office of Guerrero & Chan, LLP, placing an emphasis on family law and business litigation. He is also a professor and teaches public law in the Political Science Department at Cal Poly University Pomona. Orsolya Sabado most recently served as supervising child support attorney at the San Bernardino County Department of Child Support Services. Prior to that, she spent five years as a staff attorney for the Los Angeles County Child Support Services Department. She has lectured at conferences on California state child support guideline calculations and related tax issues. She has also practiced in taxation, bankruptcy and criminal law. Today, her emphasis is as a business lawyer in business incorporation, taxation and contracts, and as a family law practitioner focusing on child custody, visitation, support and dissolutions of marriage. For more information, contact the firm at (909) 626-2003.



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METRO HONDA OF MONTCLAIR HOSTS FREE RECYCLING EVENT -- Pomona neighbor and Pomona Chamber of Commerce member Metro Honda in nearby Montclair (south of the San Bernardino Freeway at the Monte Vista Avenue offramp across from Montclair Plaza) hosted a free document shredding and e-waste recycling event at the dealership last month to help residents and business owners help the environment in a "customer appreciation" event. Pictured dumping documents for the shredder, at right, is Joseph Mann, who drove in from the City of Industry, along with Eugene Correa, a sales and leasing consultant at Metro Honda. Editor's note: La Nueva Voz has discovered that Metro maintains one of the best "drive through" car wash systems in the area.



POMONA HIGH GRAD WINS CONGRESSIONAL ART COMPETITION -- Pomona resident and recent Pomona High School graduate Gabi Reynoso, at left, receives honors from Congresswoman Gloria Negrete McLeod at ceremonies in the Longworth House Office Building in Washington, D.C. A total of 23 high school artists from throughout the 35th Congressional District submitted entries to the congresswoman's office for consideration. "It is a privilege to recognize Ms. Gabi Reynoso's art work here at the nation's capital," said Negrete McLeod. "The purpose of this nationwide high school visual art competition is to recognize and encourage artistic talents of young people in each congressional district. I was very impressed by all the artwork submitted this year." The competition is sponsored each year by the Congressional Institute. Reynoso's winning art piece entitled "Pepe" depicts a charcoal portrait of her pet Chihuahua sketched on a newspaper canvas. Reynoso was accompanied by her father, Gerardo Reynoso, on a two-day trip to Washington for ceremonies honoring winners from all 50 states. Her art work will hang on display for one year in the main corridor between the U.S. Capitol and the House Office Buildings. Second place went to Melinda Thao, a senior from Pomona High School, with her artwork titled "Ania." Third place went to Israel Millan, a recent graduate from Pomona's Village Academy High School, with his artwork titled "Crazy Creation." Their work will be displayed in the congresswoman's district office and capitol office.



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than when we were in high school.”

“And we are genuinely curious about what we thought was important enough to put in that capsule so many years ago,” he added.

“This is really what being a graduate from Pomona Unified is all about, taking the skills and knowledge acquired here and succeeding,” said Pomona Unified Supt. Richard Martinez. “And then, coming home to Pomona to help the next generation on their path to greatness is great testimony to the values we taught them so long ago.”

“Hats off to the Class of '63 and welcome home,” Martinez added.

Making a special appearance at the event was Ada Jeppesen, age 92, who taught the class English. Jeppesen, who the class flew in from Nebraska for the occasion, praised their efforts and thanked them for the years of joy they had given her.

The ceremony concluded with a visitation of Jeppesen's former classroom.

The Class of '63 will continue in its efforts to find the missing time capsule and revisit the memories it contains.

Ex-alumnos de Pomona High School en búsqueda de la desaparecida cápsula del tiempo

Los graduantes de Pomona High School del año 1963 enterraron una cápsula del tiempo para ser desenterrada en su 50 aniversario. Sin embargo, se llevaron una gran sorpresa, pues a pesar de mucha excavación la cápsula no fue hallada.

Varios ex-alumnos viajaron a través del país para celebrar este evento especial, pero tomaron con calma su desilusión.

Dick Eiden, presidente del cuerpo estudiantil de los graduantes de 1963, abrió la ceremonia con un discurso de bienvenida. Eiden dio mención y agradecimiento al equipo de mantenimiento del Distrito Escolar Unificado de Pomona por su amabilidad de excavar, y aunque no hal-

laron la cápsula, no serán disuadidos y seguirán en la búsqueda de la cápsula perdida y esperan poder resolver el misterio a tiempo para que los graduantes de 1963 celebren su 60 aniversario en Octubre.

A pesar de este sucedido, los graduantes de 1963 allí presentes le otorgaron a Roger Fasting, director de Pomona High School, un cheque de \$4,000 como ayuda para la renovación al Teatro Devil's Circle y el programa que este ofrecerá.

“Mucho ha sucedido desde que nos graduamos hace 50 años,” dijo Rick Asper, alumno de 1963. “La escuela y nosotros hemos madurado y regresamos a una ciudad mucho más culturalmente diversa que cuando

nosotros fuimos estudiantes.”

“Estamos genuinamente curiosos de saber lo que en ese entonces era lo suficiente importante para que nosotros lo depositáramos en una cápsula,” dijo Asper.

“El real significado de aquel que se gradúa de nuestro Distrito Escolar es tomar las habilidades y los conocimientos que adquirieron aquí y ocuparlos para el éxito,” dijo Richard Martinez, superintendente de el Distrito Escolar Unificado de Pomona. “Y entonces, regresar a esta comunidad para ayudar a una nueva generación a formar su camino es un gran testimonio de los valores que se les enseñó tantos años atrás.”

“Nos quitamos el sombrero para los graduantes de 1963 y bienvenidos a casa,” culminó Martinez.

Haciendo una visita especial al evento fue Ada Jeppesen, quien fue maestra de Inglés. Los graduantes de 1963 le pagaron el boleto a Jeppesen desde Nebraska para que ella estuviera presente en este evento especial. Ella elogió los esfuerzos de ellos y les agradeció por todos los años de alegría que le dieron.

La ceremonia concluyó con visitar el viejo salón de Jeppesen.

Los graduantes de 1963 continuarán con sus esfuerzos de encontrar la cápsula del tiempo y volver a visitar y a recordar las memorias que contiene.

Inland Valley Hope Partners organizing supply drives for 'back to school' supplies for kids in need

Inland Valley Hope Partners is calling on Pomona-area residents and businesses to help provide “back to school” school supplies for kids in need by hosting supply drives at offices, businesses, churches and even in neighborhoods.

“Together we can help give kids right here in our community the tools they need to succeed today and tomorrow,” said Fran Robertson, resource development director for the non-profit organization.

IVHP is looking for all the basics from pens and pencils to ring binders, colored pencils, loose leaf paper, spiral notebooks, highlighters, calculators, backpacks and more.

For more information, contact (909) 622-3806, ext. 231 or franr@inlandvalleyhopepartners.org.

Tickets on sale for Pomona Rotary's 'Hot August Night' barbeque

Tickets are on sale for Pomona Rotary's “Hot August Night” barbeque party to be held next month at the Wally Parks NHRA Motorsports Museum at Pomona's Fairplex.

The second annual event, to be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, is a fundraiser to benefit Pomona youth programs. It includes wine, dinner, live music, dancing, a “People's Choice” car

show, admission to the NHRA Museum, and a ticket to the upcoming Los Angeles County Fair.

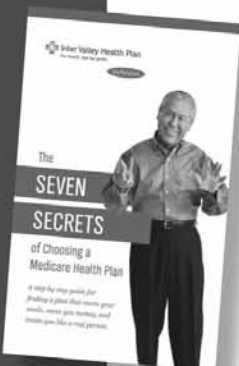
Tickets are only \$40. For pre-sale tickets and for more information, contact Carol Wilt, (909) 573-4634.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha second annual health and fitness fair set for September

“Commit to good health,” the second annual health and fitness fair presented by the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Epsilon Eta Omega, is scheduled for September at Pomona’s Palomares Park Community Center.

The event, to be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21, will include a walk-a-thon, a health scavenger hunt, a “kids’ zone,” “teen time” and more.

Free health screenings will be available for blood pressure, dia-

betes, dental, feet and ankles, vision, balance, posture, stroke and more.

The event will be presented in collaboration with the City of Pomona, Pomona Unified School District, Western University of Health Sciences, and the City of Hope.

Palomares Park is located at 499 E. Arrow Highway, Pomona. For more information, or to participate as a health care provider or sponsor, call (909) 973-4791 or visit elfarrow@earthlink.net.



Photo: Jessie Gomez

POMONA CATHOLIC RAISING FUNDS FOR TRACK AND FIELD -- Members of the Pomona Catholic track and field team went into the car wash business this month to raise funds for their upcoming season’s athletic program and a training camp in Mammoth. The school has two major fundraisers a year -- a car show and a casino night. The team has been league champions for the past three years and for the past two years qualified for the state championship. Last year, the team finished one step below winning the state championship in the freshman-senior girls for both junior varsity and varsity. Pictured with the girls on the varsity team are Coach Luis Diaz, at left, and Coach Don Bell, at right.

More low-income Gas Company customers eligible for discounts due to changes in income guidelines

More low-income Southern California Gas Co. customers are eligible to save 20 percent on their monthly natural gas bill and receive no-cost energy efficient home improvements as a result of updated income guidelines for the state-sponsored California Alternate Rates for Energy (CARE) and Energy Savings Assistance Program.

“SoCalGas is committed to enrolling as many eligible customers as possible into our assistance programs,” said Rodger Schwecke, vice president of customer solutions for The Gas Co.

The CARE program provides a 20 percent rate discount on the monthly natural gas bill for eligible households, which translates to savings of up to \$90 a year. Those who qualify and are approved within 90

days of starting new gas service will also receive a \$15 discount on the service establishment charge.

The Energy Savings Assistance Program provides no-cost energy efficient home improvements to income-qualified renters and homeowners, including door weather-stripping and caulking, attic insulation, low-flow showerheads, furnace replacement, high-efficiency clothes washers and more.

An estimated 1.7 million customers – including about 950,000 in Los Angeles County alone – are eligible to participate in the programs in the company’s 12-county service territory.

To learn more about the programs and eligibility, visit the web site at www.socalgas.com/for-your-home/assistance-programs/.



Photo: Jessie Gomez

TACO NIGHT FOR POMONA FIRE EXPLORERS -- It was taco night this month at the Pomona Eagles lodge to raise funds for Pomona Fire Explorers Post 15. Pictured is Arturo Quinoz, 17, a student at iPoly in Pomona, serving tacos to Teresa Mendez, also of Pomona. Post 15, one of 22 posts in Los Angeles County, is one of two posts in Pomona. Post 15 includes 22 explorers ranging in age from 15 to 21 who learn fire service skills ranging from breathing and hosing to fighting controlled fires. Explorers are ready to go on to fire academy after completing the Explorer program and becoming certified.

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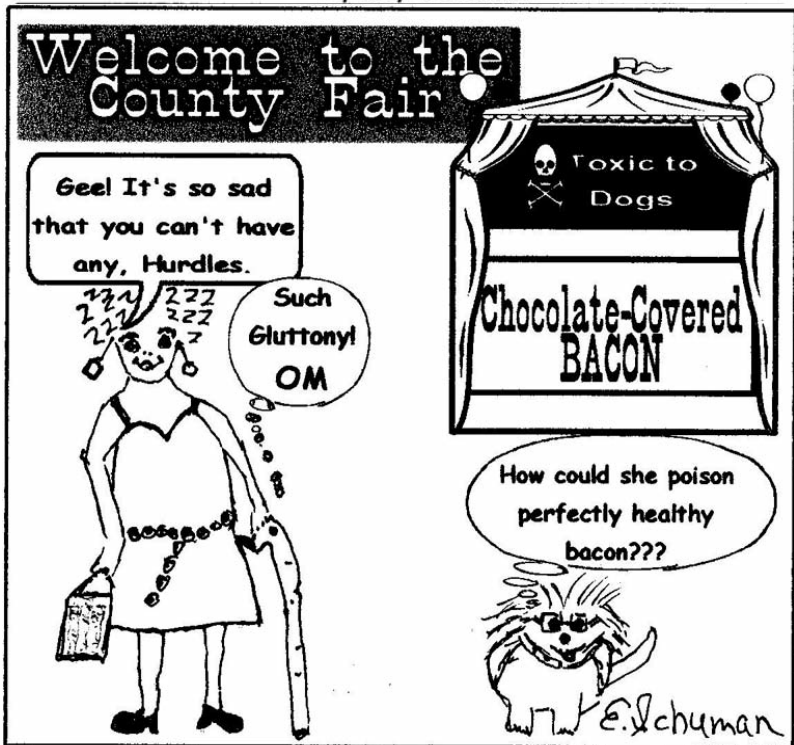
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Hope & Hurdles

By Evy Schuman



EDITOR'S NOTE: "Hope & Hurdles," an on-going feature appearing in La Nueva Voz, was created by artist Evy Schuman as an attempt to "poke fun" at the little things that trouble us all from time to time. Evy, who is also a published writer on the subject, created the cartoon series to show her work at a creative writing class she co-facilitates at Pomona's Tri-City Wellness Center.



Photo: Jessie Gomez

CLAREMONT SYMPHONY COMES TO POMONA -- The Claremont Symphony Orchestra came to Pomona this month with a free "multi-community" family picnic and jazz and pops concert in Ganesha Park. Also offered was a special "try an instrument" music display for a "hands on, up close" look at some of the instruments the orchestra plays. Pictured with the orchestra in the background are, from left, Pomona City Councilmember Debra Martin, Dr. Cecilia Cloughly, the orchestra's board of directors president, and Pomona Mayor Elliott Rothman. For more information on the orchestra, call (909) 596-5979 or visit the web site at www.claremontSO.org.

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STUDENTS AT FAIRPLEX 'LEARNING CENTERS' CLASS VISIT GARDEN -- Students from the Learning Centers at Fairplex stop by the Fairplex garden on the grounds near the Pomona Fairplex Conference Center this month as part of their learning experience in a landscape and horticulture class. The garden currently is undergoing an expansion from its original third-acre size to three acres of vegetables, fruits and herbs under a grant from the California Department of Food and Agriculture Specialty Block Grant Program. Part of the grant concept is to make local produce more accessible in lower-income districts of Los Angeles County, including Pomona. Pictured harvesting some of the garden's Hungarian yellow wax chile are, from left, Vincent Cavalli, executive sous (assistant) chef at McKinley's Grille in the Sheraton-Fairplex Hotel; Fairplex learning centers student Estefany Mejia, a student at Pomona's Ganesha High School; David Teig, executive chef at McKinley's Grille; and Brandon Gonzalez, also a student at Ganesha High. Editors Note: La Nueva Voz can confirm that the yellow wax chile from the garden is very good -- and very hot!



LANDSCAPE AND HORTICULTURE CLASS AT LEARNING CENTERS AT FAIRPLEX -- David Shibley, instructor at the Career and Technical Education Center (CTEC) at Pomona's Fairplex, works with a class of 20 high school students in his horticulture class this month as the kids primarily from Pomona Unified, Bonita Unified and Rowland Unified School Districts watch a video on hydroponics, or growing plants in water. Summer school students attend class for 3 1/2 hours four days a week (or 2 1/2 hours twice a week in fall and spring semesters). CTEC serves a total of 21 area school districts with a wide variety of career path opportunities. The horticultural pathway, as an example, can lead to careers as an agronomist, an agricultural economist, an agricultural scientist, an arborist, an environmental scientist, an organic farmer, a landscape designer and more. Included is both classroom training and hands on experience working in the Fairplex gardens. Shibley, who worked for 38 years with the Los Angeles Unified School District, said some students take the classes to graduate early from high school while others are preparing for jobs, sometimes jobs that are waiting for them in the family business. He said agriculture is California's largest industry with some \$45 billion paid to California growers for crops last year.



MCKINLEY'S GRILLE HEAD CHEF GOES TO GARDEN TO HARVEST PRODUCE -- David Teig, executive chef at McKinley's Grille in Pomona's Sheraton-Fairplex Hotel, harvests a perfectly ripened peach from the gardens on the Fairplex grounds this month. "There'll be something harvested here every day of the year," Teig said. During the summer months, he said his staff may harvest 30 to 50 pounds of tomatoes a day, a lot of peaches and a lot of nectarines. "We can't keep up with the squash," said Teig, a hospitality graduate from Boston University. Margie Shamblyn, director of education for the Career and Technical Education Center at Fairplex, said customers at McKinley's can go to the restaurant and request vegetables from the garden. Teig said this time of year he can go two months without buying anything from the outside.



WELCOMING GUESTS TO POMONA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CENTER FUNDRAISER -- Dr. Jose Calderon, professor emeritus in sociology and Chicano studies at Claremont's Pitzer College, last month welcomes guests to the home of Pomona Planning Commissioner Arturo Jimenez, owner of Pomona's Laguna Technical College, for the first fundraiser ever for the Pomona Economic Opportunity Center which helps provide jobs for day laborers in Pomona and the Inland Empire. Calderon is a board member at the center. Board member Junko Ihrke said the event was needed this year because funds from the City of Pomona were eliminated in budget cuts. She termed the event a "huge success" and said more than \$11,000 was raised. In addition to helping workers find safe jobs at a fair wage, the group teaches safety workshops and "English as a second language." "It really benefits the city," Ihrke said. "Working with the community we can really make some changes in the coming year," Calderon told the group. The center also maintains facilities in Rancho Cucamonga, Riverside, San Bernardino and Moreno Valley. Theme of the event was "Support the Struggle!" Among the honorees was Pomona City Councilmember John Nolte, formerly board chair of the center.



SELLING ART WORK FOR THE WORKERS -- Art work and posters, along with other items, were up for sale last month at the first ever fundraiser for the Pomona Economic Opportunity Center. Pictured with the art work are, from left, host Arturo Jimenez; Christian Jimenez, 12; Board President Miguel Caballero; Pomona Unified School District Board President Dr. Roberta Perlman; Angie Castro, representing the office of Los Angeles County Supervisor Gloria Molina; Dr. Jose Calderon, center board member; Pomona attorney Francisco Suarez, center board member; Pomona City Councilmember John Nolte; Fernando Romero, center board vice president; and Junko Ihrke, center board member. In front, from left, are Betty Jimenez, 7, and Diego Jimenez, 9. An estimated 100 people attended the event. Donations can be made on the web site at www.pomonadaylabor.org and click on "DONATE." For more information, contact the center at (909) 397-4215.

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"Lo primero que hicimos fue inscribir a la familia Limón en los programas veraniegos de SCE dirigidos a los negocios y los ayu-

damos a realizar cambios simples en el modo en que operan su negocio, como instalar productos de iluminación de bajo consumo y conservar energía durante las horas pico", dijo Díaz.

Gracias al programa Soluciones Exprés para la Eficiencia Eléctrica de SCE, los Limón renovaron los productos de iluminación de su negocio con luces eficientes. La familia calificó para \$19,000 en reembolsos para reemplazar 157 lámparas.

"Al cambiar las luces, vimos una diferencia no sólo en ahorros sino también en la producción ya que los empleados trabajan más eficientemente cuando pueden ver mejor", dijo Faustino Limón.

Los Limón también están bajando drásticamente sus facturas al participar en el Programa de Incentivos Ventaja Veraniega de SCE, donde los usuarios comerciales reciben créditos por conservar energía durante las horas pico que van de las 2 p.m. a las 6 p.m.

La familia ha dado un paso extra en su compromiso con la conservación de energía cambiando su horario de trabajo durante el verano. "Tenemos un horario de verano, en



el que empezamos y terminamos nuestras actividades una hora antes a fin de evitar las horas pico", dijo Steve Limón.

La eficiencia eléctrica es un hábito ya arraigado para la familia y sus 65 empleados.

"La conservación de energía se ha convertido en parte de la cultura de trabajo. De hecho, cuando los empleados toman un descanso, apagan los aparatos para ahorrar electricidad y dinero", dijo Steve Limón.

Para obtener más información acerca de los programas para la eficiencia eléctrica de SCE dirigidos a empresas y negocios y soluciones que le permitirán ahorrar electricidad y dinero este verano, entre a www.SCE.com/verano. Los usuarios pueden recibir más recomendaciones de ahorro en Twitter y Facebook y mirar videos con consejos de ahorro energético en nuestro canal de YouTube.



THE FAIR IS COMING! -- The Los Angeles County Fair is coming to Pomona Aug. 30 through Sept. 29 (closed Mondays and Tuesdays except Labor Day), but the first sign of the fair each year is the crowd lining up outside Building 6 at a special job fair to apply for temporary jobs at the fair. This year was no different -- some 1,200 job-seekers lined up for the day long job fair looking for everything from mascots, warehouse staff, IT technicians, servers for numerous dining facilities, carnival and admissions sellers, concert ushers, guest services personnel and more. Approximately 1,000 positions were up for grabs and many applicants were interested in anything available. Pictured asking about openings for horse racing and at Barrett's Sales & Racing, at right, is Mike Santa Cruz of Covina, speaking with Bonnie Medeiros of Barrett's. The line of job applicants literally was wrapped around the entire exhibition hall at Fairplex. The Los Angeles County Fair is one of the largest county fairs in the world, with nearly 1.5 million visitors attending last year's event.



NEW ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS STORE IN DIAMOND BAR -- Frank Guzman, a Pomona Unified School District board member, and his business partner Daniel Martinez cut the ribbon this month to officially open their new store, Grand Army-Navy Surplus, located at 1139 S. Grand Ave. (at Diamond Bar Boulevard in the Albertson's shopping center), Diamond Bar. Guzman formerly managed M & I Surplus in Pomona. The new store has a full line of military and military style clothing, hats, boots and memorabilia. Pictured, from left, are Emily Martinez (Daniel Martinez' sister), Linda Juarez (Frank Guzman's aunt), Frank Guzman, Daniel Martinez and Martinez' fiancée, Carina Villegas. Martinez' dad, Gonzalo Martinez, is immediately behind Martinez in the hat. Greg Thoma, membership director of the Diamond Bar Chamber of Commerce, presided over the ceremonies. For more information, contact the store at (909) 861-8394, by e-mail at M1-Grand@live.com, or visit the web site at grandarmysurplus.com.

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Pomona Rotary's 'Hot August Night' barbecue fundraiser including dinner, wine, music and dancing set for **5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18,** at NHRA Motorsports Museum at Fairplex. For tickets (\$40 each), contact Carol Wilt, (909) 573-4634.



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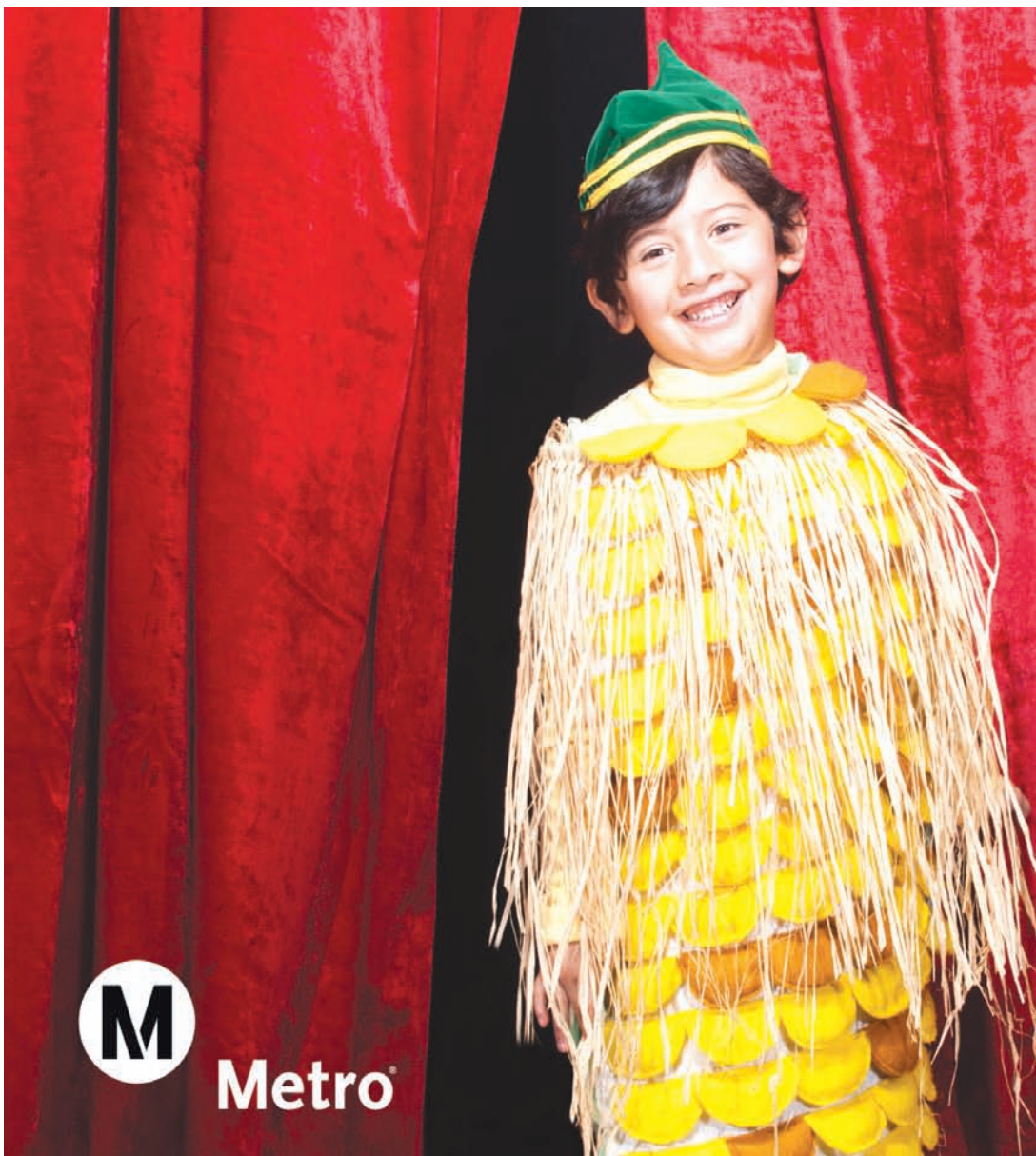
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WHAT A LIFE! -- The Mayfield brothers of Pomona (Anthony, at left, and Andrew, both 11, both students at Westmont Elementary School in Pomona) take time out to enjoy their snow cones as this year's "Great Campout at Fairplex" gets under way.



SIZING UP THE GUESTS -- Pomona Community Engagement Group volunteer Carrie Baker guesses the t-shirt size of Alexandra Ramos, 12, of Pomona, a student at Montvue Elementary School, on her way in to the "Great Campout."



PILLOWS FROM HOME FOR 'GREAT CAMPOUT' -- Kids from throughout Pomona arrive at this month's "The Great Campout at Fairplex," an annual free overnight campout at Pomona's Fairplex this year for nearly 400 kids ages 9 to 12. The two-day "kids' night out" event each year, sponsored by the Pomona Police Department, the Community Engagement Group, the City of Pomona Recreation Department and Fairplex, is an attempt to discourage drinking, drugs, gangs and violence by giving kids an opportunity to play games, interact with police officers, watch movies outdoors, enjoy treats, win door prizes and bicycles and generally have a good time sleeping under the stars. Pictured after their arrival Friday with their pillows from home are, from left, Katherine Gutierrez, 12, Evelyn Jimenez, 12, Anahy Lizarraga, 12, Briesa Vasquez, 11, and Perla Flores, 12, all students at Cortez Elementary School in Pomona, and Selena Martinez, 9, and Johnny Ofeidis, 10, both students at Roosevelt Elementary School in Pomona.



HANDMADE JEWELRY AT 'GREAT CAMPOUT' -- Rebeca Gonzalez, 12, a student at Emerson Middle School in Pomona, works on a custom bracelet with her name on it on opening day of the "Great Campout at Fairplex." Judy Sanders, a volunteer from Pomona's Pilgrim Congregational Church, at left, shows her how it is done.



HUGE BUBBLES! -- Dr. Richard Sugerman, a true master of bubbles, shows campers how it is done on opening afternoon at the "Great Campout at Fairplex." Pictured in front of the "Bubble Mania" booth sponsored by Pomona Host Lions Club are, from left, Amanda Loya, 10, and Cassandra Loya, 12, both students at Barfield Elementary School in Pomona, and Sugerman.



PRACTICING AT THE FOOTBALL TOSS GAME -- Antonio Diaz, 10, of Pomona, a student at Diamond Point Elementary School, practices his football skills at the "Great Campout." Looking on, at rear, is volunteer Tremale Ratcliffe of Pomona, a 2012 graduate of Pomona High School and now a student at Humboldt State University.

POMONA GIRL SCOUTS WIN SCOUTING'S HIGHEST AWARD

-- Three students at Pomona's Diamond Ranch High School have received the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest achievement within the Girl Scouts of the United States. The three, who will be seniors in the fall, have been members of Girl Scout Troop 3794 since first grade. The Gold Award is a two-year undertaking in which the girls complete projects and submit them for approval. A minimum of 80 hours of planning and implementation is required. The project must have a "lasting impact" on the targeted community. Pictured, from left, are Alegria Martinez, who coordinated a nutrition and exercise program for first through third grade after school program students at Lexington Elementary School in Pomona; Jennifer Soles, who helped finance construction of three composting bins in the Constantine Family Garden and Orchard, a project of Inland Valley Hope Partners, in San Dimas; and Julia Loaiza, who hosted a five-week session for teen mothers at St. Paul Apostolic Church in Pomona to introduce participants to setting goals and developing confidence working with speakers who were adult professionals with similar life experiences.





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Pomona's Repertory Opera Company to present third annual 'Manly Men of Opera'

More than 14 baritones and basses will gather for the Repertory Opera Company's third annual "Manly Men of Opera" dinner and concert next month in Pomona.

The annual event, a fundraiser for the upcoming fifth season of Pomona's own opera company, will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, at First Christian Church, 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona.

"This concert is extremely unique and popular and this year we have amazing voices," said LizBeth Lucca, artistic director of the opera company. "To hear them all sing together in the final chorus will be spectacular. There is no other concert like this out there."

Included will be selections from the operas MacBeth, Susannah, Pagliacci, Tosca and Don Giovanni. Some of the favorites will include "If I were a rich man,"

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"Este concierto es único y muy popular y este año lo presentaremos con voces extraordinarias," dijo LizBeth Lucca, directora artística de la compañía de opera. "Escuchar estas voces entonando el coro final será espectacular. No hay ningún otro concierto como este."

La selección incluirá cantos de las operas MacBeth, Susannah, Pagliacci, Tosca y Don Giovanni. Algunas de las melodías favoritas incluirán "Si yo fuera un hombre rico," "Danny Boy," y "Estrellas" de la opera Los Miserables.

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El grupo espera recaudar \$5,800 para igualar una beca que recibió de la Comisión de las Artes del Condado de Los Angeles, de acuerdo a John Wingle, un miembro de la mesa directiva del grupo.

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to cover a matching grant it received from the Los Angeles County Arts Commission, according to John Wingle, a member of the group's board of directors.

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Sesion de Primavera 6 de enero, 2014- 4 de junio, 2014
Trimestres terminan 14 de marzo y 4 de junio, 2014
Dia del Trabajo 2 de Septiembre, 2013
Dia de Veteranos 11 de Noviembre, 2013
Dia de Accion de Gracias 24-29 de Noviembre, 2013
Receso de Invierno 23 de Diciembre, 2013- 5 de enero, 2014
Dia de Martin Luther King, Jr. 20 de enero, 2014
Dia de Presidente Lincoln's 10 de febrero, 2014
Dia de Presdent Washington's 17 de febrero, 2014
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Wells Fargo 'Sharing Advantage' program helps charity begin at home

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2013-2014 CALENDAR

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Spring SessionJanuary 6, 2014-June 4, 2014
Quarters EndMarch 14 & June 4, 2014
Labor DaySeptember 2, 2013
Veteran's Day.....November 11, 2013
ThanksgivingNovember 25-29, 2013
Winter Break.....December 23, 2013-January 5, 2014
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Pomona dad makes memories at daughter's wedding by the sea...



FATHER OF THE BRIDE -- Pomona's Art Gutierrez, father of the bride, walks his daughter, Cassandra Rose Gutierrez, down the aisle at last month's ceremony in Huntington Beach.



WEDDING PARTY HAS PACIFIC OCEAN AS BACKDROP -- The Pacific Ocean was the backdrop last month as Cassandra Rose Gutierrez, daughter of Art and Charlotte Gutierrez of Pomona, married Michael Nguyen of Oakland. The garden wedding at the beautiful Hyatt Regency Huntington Beach Resort & Spa on Pacific Coast Highway was attended by 250 family members and friends. Father of the bride Art Gutierrez, a long-time Pomona resident and graduate of Pomona's Garey High School, has owned and operated Art's Auto Body and Paint, 351 S. Reservoir St., Pomona, for the past 28 years.



TAKING THEIR VOWS -- With 250 well-wishers looking on, wedding couple Cassandra Rose Gutierrez and Michael Nguyen take their vows at their wedding by the sea last month in Huntington Beach. The bride was a San Francisco 49ers cheerleader for four years and a Pomona Catholic graduate before graduating from St. Mary's College in Moraga, California. The groom works in the family restaurant business operating Vanessa's Bistro in both Walnut Creek and Berkeley. The officiating minister, also pictured, was Albert Gutierrez, the bride's uncle (the father of the bride's brother), a minister at Praise Chapel in Rancho Cucamonga.



THE NEWLYWEDS -- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nguyen walk down the aisle for the first time as newlyweds last month. The couple honeymooned on Kauai (Hawaiian Islands).



THE WEDDING FAMILY -- Members of the wedding family pose for pictures after last month's ceremony in Huntington Beach with the ocean in the background. Pictured, from left, are Margaret Gutierrez, the bride's grandmother; Vanessa Dang Nguyen, mother of the groom; groom Michael Nguyen; bride Cassandra Rose Gutierrez; and Art and Charlotte Gutierrez, the bride's parents.

La Nueva Voz reaches 50% more readers in Pomona each month than the local suburban daily newspaper.



Photo: Jessie Garcia

CELEBRATING A COMBINED 85 YEARS OF SERVICE -- Board members, supporters and volunteers of Inland Valley Hope Partners and the non-profit Samaritan Counseling Center (SCC) of Upland recognized SCC for its 40 years of service to the community, combined with IVHP's 45 years of service, for a combined 85 years providing care and support for people in need, at an anniversary celebration dinner last month at St. Anthony's Church in Upland hosted by the two agencies. Pictured representing the two groups are, front row from left, Dr. Doug McKown, executive director of Samaritan Counseling Center; Joyce Yarborough, SCC board member; Tim Constantine, IVHP board member; Stephanie Bustamante, IVHP board member; Sharranda White, IVHP board member; Mercy Pedraza, IVHP; and Wytiske Visser, CEO for Inland Valley Hope Partners. Back row, from left, are Ian Richardson and Vince Goymerac of SCC; Rosalio Ulloa and Mike Light, of IVHP; and Master of Ceremonies Ted Powl, President of Samaritan Counseling Center and on the board of IVHP. Samaritan Counseling Center has served residents of Upland, Rancho Cucamonga, Fontana, Chino, Montclair, Ontario, Claremont and surrounding areas providing more than 7,500 hours of counseling or educational services to 822 children, adults or families in 2011-2012 alone. Inland Valley Hope Partners, which has served the Inland Valley for more than 45 years, assists those living in poverty by housing and feeding the hungry and homeless and providing related services. Administrative offices are located at 1753 N. Park Ave., Pomona. For more information, visit the web site at www.inlandvalleyhopepartners.org.



KIDS BACK IN THE SWIM AT BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS -- Kids at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Pomona Valley are back in the water after a \$45,000 upgrade project earlier this year made possible through a fundraising project. The pool, one of only three outdoor public pools in Pomona, had been closed for the past three years.



BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS REACH OUT TO COMMUNITY AT ANNUAL 'FRIENDS BREAKFAST' -- Mike Schaub, of Social Model Recovery Systems, Board President of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Pomona Valley, introduces club members speaking at last month's annual "Friends Breakfast" at the club, an event for business and civic leaders to update the community on the progress and needs of the facility. Pictured, from left, are Schaub, Diana Felix, a junior at Montclair High School, and Elgin Ball, a junior at Pomona's School of Arts and Enterprise. Felix, a member for the past eight years, said the experience is fun and provides her with an opportunity to meet people and acquire leadership skills before going on to college, where she hopes to study criminology. Ball, a five-year member, said the club's self development center provides skills needed in the future.

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- Boys and Girls Clubs of Pomona Valley, 1420 S. Garey Ave. Pomona
- Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center main lobby, maternity lobby
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Pomona Valley Hospital launches new 'hospitalist' program with doctors assigned only to the hospital

Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center launched a new program this month in which 10 "hospitalists" – or doctors assigned to the hospital to specialize in care of the hospitalized patient – will be on staff at Pomona's medical facility.

"Traditionally, physicians are torn between their office practice and the care of those patients versus their patients who were hospitalized," said Dr. Heather Davis-Kingston, medical director and lead hospitalist of the hospital's adult hospitalist program.

She said hospitalists, who practice only in the hospital, are readily available to respond to the needs of hospitalized patients and the concerns of their family members.

And since hospitalists maintain no office practice, they are on campus at the hospital 24 hours a day,

seven days a week.

The new specialty area was an outgrowth of managed care in the late 1990s. At Pomona Valley Hospital, the program is focused on those patients who do not have a primary care physician and have come to the emergency department for care.

Alternatively, a primary care physician may request a hospitalist be in charge of a patient's care while the patient is hospitalized.

Hospitalists are trained with current clinical knowledge for the best care and best practices in hospital care, and can provide rapid follow-up if a patient's condition suddenly changes.

The hospital selected the Hospitalist Corporation of the Inland Empire to oversee the hospitalist program.

Barbara Bermudo se une a Beech-Nut/Goya para promover productos de comida para bebés y ayudar con buenos hábitos alimenticios

Barbara Bermudo, la galardonada periodista Latina y copresentadora del programa "Primer Impacto" de la cadena Univisión, y Beech-Nut/Goya, una nueva línea de productos de comida para bebés con inspiración Latina, han anunciado una iniciativa nacional diseñada a ayudar a madres nuevas o embarazadas a enseñar a sus bebés buenos hábitos alimenticios desde el momento en que empiezan a comer comida sólida.

"Como mujer Latina, estoy muy consciente de que los hijos no llegan a este mundo con un manual y que es importante proveer y recibir guía sobre temas tan importantes como este," dijo Bermudo. "De acuerdo a la Academia Americana de Pediatras, uno debe empezar a darle a los bebés comida sólida entre los 4 y 6 meses de edad."

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BOOK SIGNING BRINGS OUT MEXICAN AMERICAN BASEBALL PLAYERS FROM YEARS GONE BY -- Baseball was the topic of conversation last month at the Pomona Public Library as players from the old Mexican American baseball leagues and their children told their stories from the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s in Southern California. "Daughters spoke for their dads with love and respect for the man they so much adored who enjoyed his game," said Alice Gomez. Author Richard Santillan was on hand for a book signing and presented all three of his books on the subject to librarian Pat Lambert for the library collection. About 100 residents attended the program. Pictured, back row, from left, are Richard Alvarez, Joey Fuentez, Al Vasquez, an unidentified participant, Al Guevara, Jr., Al Villanueva, Jr., and Richard Garcia. Front row, from left, are Jose Felipe, Gilbert Guevara, Bobby Duran, Maury Encinas, Tom Encinas, Gilbert Belmudez and Peter Belmudez.



T-BALL DIVISION PLAYERS RECEIVE THEIR TROPHIES -- Players on the Dodgers team in the Ted Greene Little League T-ball division receive their trophies during closing ceremonies for the league last month. Pictured at rear with the team assistants are, from left, team manager Danny Perez, Coach Andre Lathon, Pomona Mayor Elliott Rothman, Pomona Unified School District Board member Jason Rothman, and team "mom" Jacqui Perez.

CLOSING CEREMONIES AT TED GREENE LITTLE LEAGUE -- Members of the junior division Pirates team at Ted Greene Little League, based in Ted Greene Park in Pomona, make their way around the field in the closing ceremonies parade last month, marking the end of the summer league. Pomona Mayor Elliott Rothman and Pomona Unified School District Board member Jason Rothman participated in the awards presentations at the event. For information on Winterball registration, ages 4 through 18 (t-ball to seniors league), call (909) 865-0884 or visit the web site for sign-up dates at www.tedgreenell.com.



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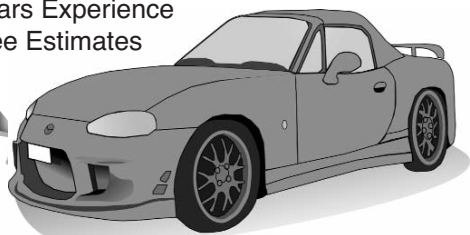
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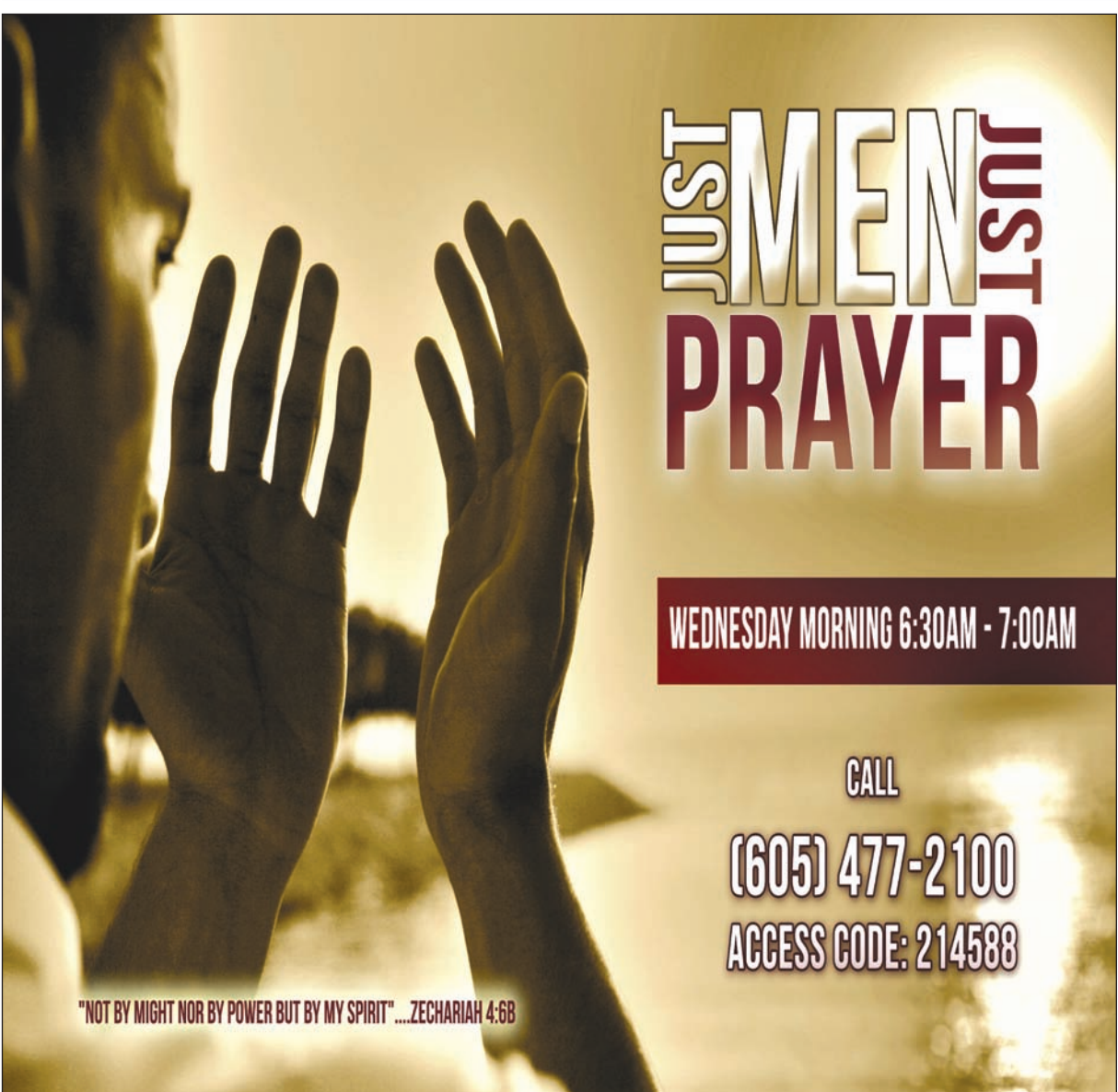
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