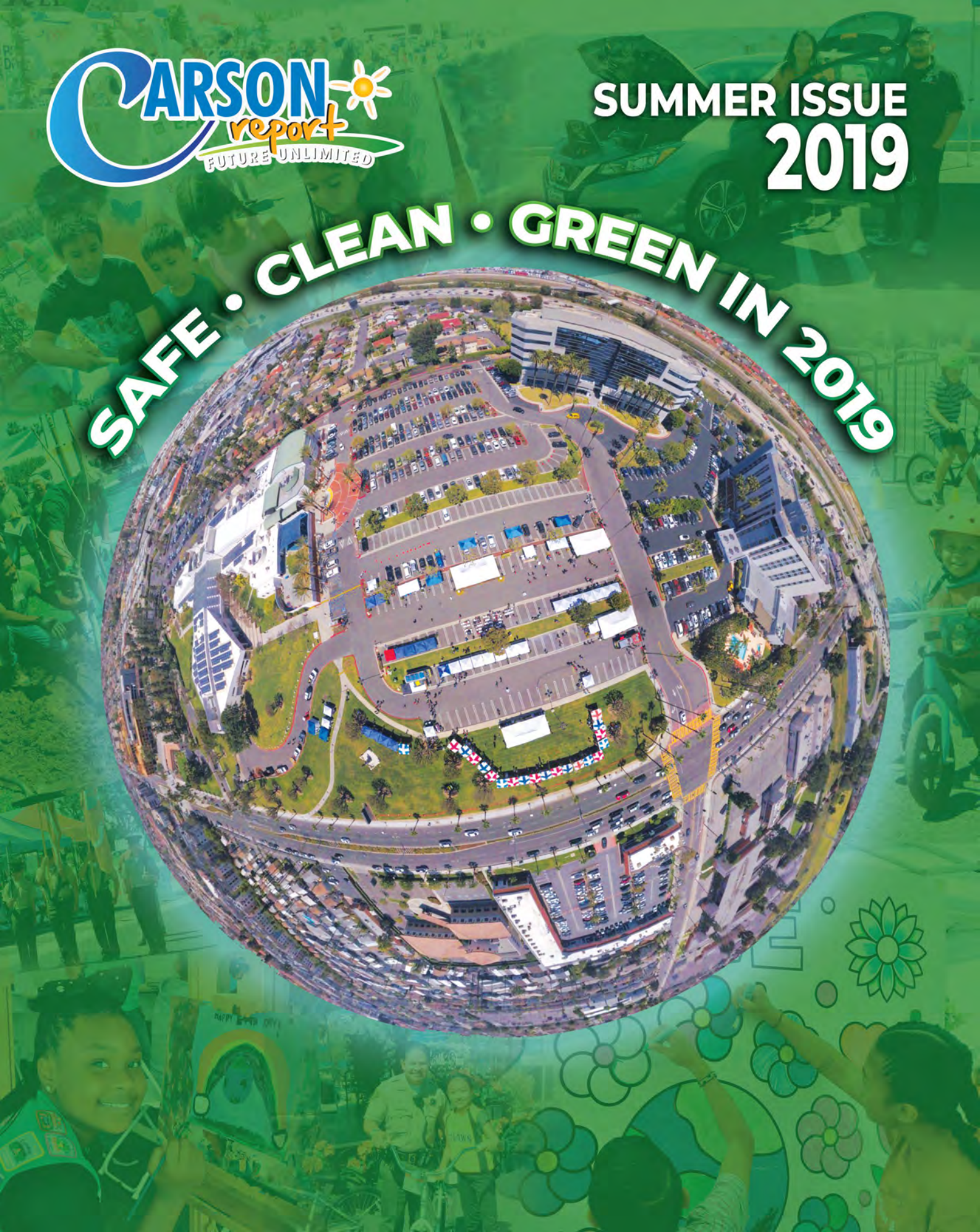
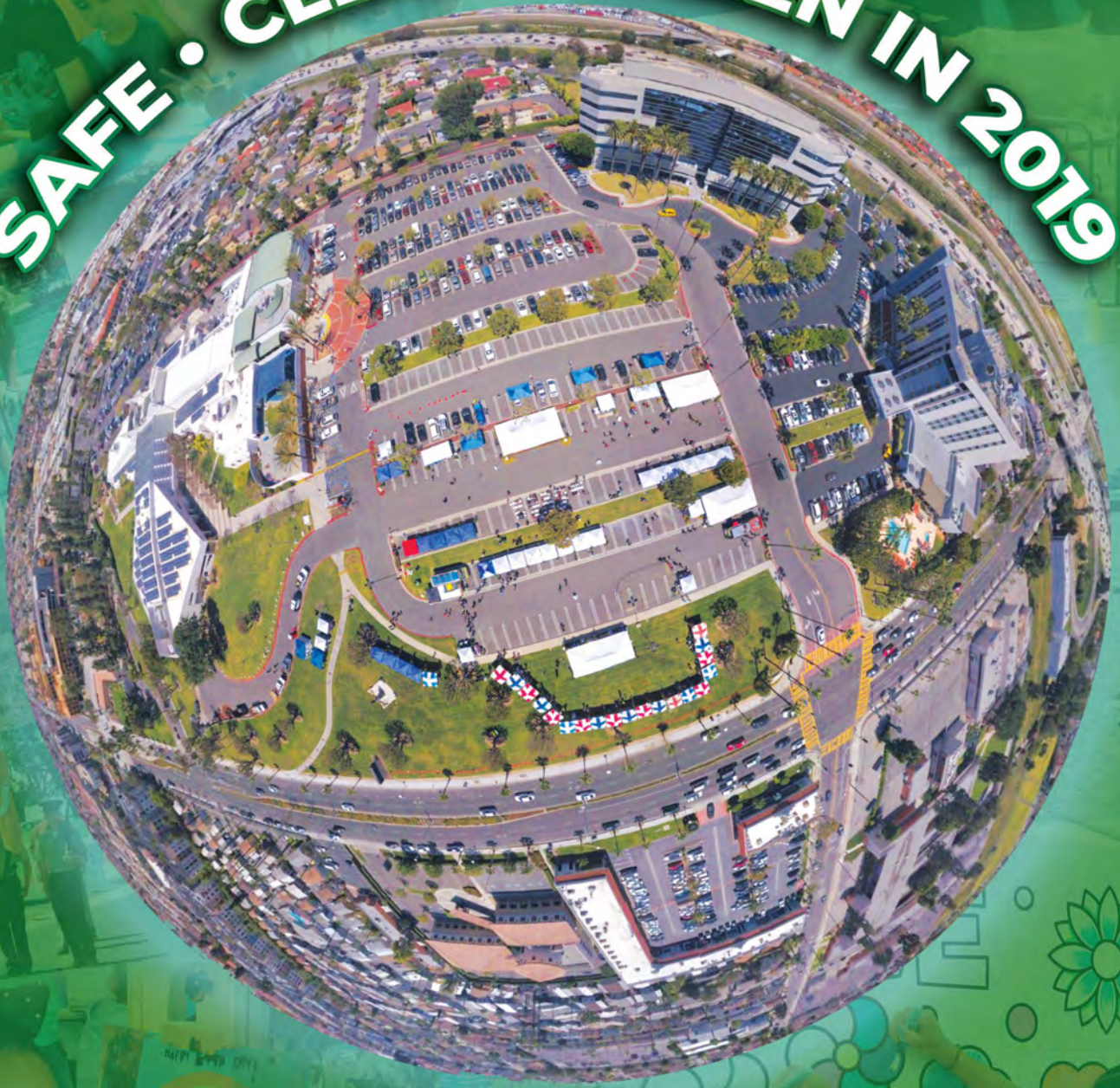




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Meetings

Meetings are in City Hall and the
Community Center unless
otherwise noted, and are open
to the public.

City Council/Successor Agency
6 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays

Citywide Advisory Commission
7 p.m., 2nd Thursday
(Only when necessary)

Beautification Commission
6:30 p.m., 2nd Tuesday

Cultural Arts Commission
6 p.m., 1st Monday
(only when necessary)

Economic Development Commission
8 a.m., 1st Thursday
Community Center

Environmental Commission
6:30 p.m., 1st Wednesday

Human Relations Commission
6:00 p.m., 3rd Wednesday

Parks and Recreation Commission
6:30 p.m., last Thursday

Planning Commission
6:30 p.m., 2nd and 4th Tuesday

Public Relations Commission
12:00 p.m., 4th Tuesday

Public Safety Commission
6:30 p.m., 3rd Thursday

Public Works Commission
6:30 p.m., 2nd Monday

Senior Citizen Advisory Commission
4 p.m., 2nd Monday

Technology Advancement &
Innovation Commission
6:30 p.m., 4th Monday

Veterans Affairs Commission
6 p.m., 3rd Monday

Women's Issues Commission
6 p.m., 4th Monday

Youth Commission
7 p.m., 2nd Wednesday

Historical Committee
6:30 p.m., 4th Wednesday

Utilities Users Tax Citizen's Budget
Oversight Committee
(only when necessary)

Mobile Home Park Rental
Review Board
6:30 p.m., 2nd and 4th Wednesdays

Relocation Appeals Board
(only when necessary)

Community Civic Engagement Board
6:30 p.m., 2nd Monday

Sister Cities Association
6:30 p.m., 4th Wednesday

Elected Officials

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FRAUD HOTLINE

The City of Carson has established a
Fraud Hotline to fight fraud and protect
taxpayer's dollars. The Hotline is an option
for anyone wishing to anonymously report
illegal or unethical activity on the part of the
City, its officials, employees, contractors
or vendors. The Hotline is open 24 hours
a day, 7 days a week and interpreters
are available in 20 different languages.

Calls placed to the Hotline are confidential
and handled by a third party vendor. You
do not have to give your name and your
call is not recorded through the use of
recording devices, caller identification
equipment or any other means.

The City of Carson has taken a pro-active
step against fraud by establishing the
Hotline. In the event that you become aware
of unethical, illegal or irresponsible activity,
don't ignore it. Call the Fraud Hotline toll-free
telephone number at 1-877-7 HOT TIP or
1-877-746-8847.

CITY OF CARSON POSITION STATEMENT

Carson is a vibrant city with a small town atmosphere
where relationships are important. This is clearly
visible throughout the community, from the stable
single family neighborhoods, which make up nearly
eighty percent of the city's residences, to the partnership
between businesses and volunteer driven agencies which
strengthen the city's remarkable social fabric.

The social composition of Carson is California in
miniature. It is a city with a balanced ethnic and cultural
mix living together in harmony and prosperity.

The community takes pride in the large percentage
of Carson students who attend college, many to
California State University, Dominguez Hills, a valuable
asset to the city.

Carson's strategic position in the heart of the powerful
economic engine that is Southern California attracts
international corporations which recognize the city's
bright future. The city's proximity to the West Coast's
two major ports, as well as its intersection by four
Southland freeways, makes it a major gateway to the
Pacific Rim.

We, the people who live and work in Carson, take pride
in our city and will continue to build relationships which
ensure that future.



EARTH DAY CELEBRATION

SAFE, CLEAN & GREEN IN 2019



On April 22, 1970, millions of people took to the streets to protest the negative impacts of 150 years of industrial development in the U.S. and around the world, smog was becoming deadly and evidence was growing that pollution led to developmental delays in children. Biodiversity was in decline as a result of the heavy use of pesticides and other pollutants. The global ecological awareness was growing, and the US Congress and President Nixon responded quickly.

Earth Day is now a global event each year, and more than 1 billion people in 192 countries now take part in what is the largest civic-focused day of action in the world.

On April 13, 2019, the City of Carson held an Earth Day Celebration. The Carson City Council encouraged all residents, businesses, and institutions to use EARTH DAY to celebrate the Earth and promote the well-being of the inhabitants of the City of Carson and the protection of their environment.

Samuel Pinto volunteered at the event and brought his child Samera. "It is important that children learn how to care for and protect mother earth. His family makes a difference by actively recycling plastic, paper, and glass."

Volunteer Zoila Dancel brought her son Zayne. Zoila feels we must "acknowledge the importance of a clean environment to raise awareness and promote a safe, clean, and green earth."

"Each person can make a difference. My child can make a difference by learning the different ways he can help keep earth safe, clean and green," added Zoila.

Joel Arca volunteered and brought his children Zoi and Shane. Joel said, "We have to take care of the

earth so that the earth will continue to care of future generations. We need to leave the earth BETTER than how we found it."

Hundreds of volunteers from local schools, small and large businesses, thousands of residents and City staff from various departments participated. The event sponsors included title sponsor West Basin, Sierra Club, SA Recycling, Plug in America, Electric Auto Association, and the Carson UPS stores.

The Early Childhood purple, red, blue and green rooms along with Dolphin and Carson parks united and sang "We are the World." The event also featured live performances by the Carson High School Marching Band and Carson Street Dance, and Trish Toledo. Dolores Elementary had an arts and crafts display. Catskill Elementary was also in attendance.

The event also showcased an art activity area by Alexey Steele where children painted pictures of the Earth. There was also an area where children were able to plant plants and take them home. Attendees enjoyed raffles such as the Sheriff departments bike raffle. The Wildlife Learning Center brought animals and taught about endangered species. AADAP, Girl Scout Troop 16335, Helpful Honda Volunteers, Carson SHA Club, Victory Outreach of Carson Men's Home, and Swayzer also participated.

We all have a role to play in ensuring that we do not pass a world beyond repair on to our children. Everyone must do their part, and as long as we unite to protect the one planet we have, we can leave it in better shape for future generations and let us all accept our individual responsibilities to care for the world we live in, and let us marshal our best efforts toward building a safer, more stable, and more sustainable community. ❖



JOSEPH B. JR. AND MARY ANN

A PROGRAM THAT HELPS SELF-REDISCOVERY



Marsha Solis & Von Miguel Solis

Carson resident Von Miguel Solis suffered a stroke at the age of 24, a year after being involved as a pedestrian in a car accident. His mother, Marsha Solis, is a full-time nurse who is also his sole caregiver. Miguel tried other outpatient programs but he never truly felt comfortable. That all changed when she brought him to the Joseph B. Jr. And Mary Anne O'Neal Stroke Center (Stroke Center).

Miguel was welcomed by staff members and survivors alike. Marsha was excited because "no one treated him like he was different because of his age. His motivation increased. He loves chair volleyball and playing chess and dominoes with his new friends. His endurance on the treadmill and recumbent bike has also improved because he is encouraged by those around him to keep going."

Miguel's stroke caused aphasia - a condition that affects one's ability to speak. He attends the free speech therapy program offered by Dr. Pei-Fang Hung and student interns from CSULB. Miguel's rehabilitation is a work in progress, but he is an inspiration to those around him.

Carson resident Luz Rangel had quite a different experience. While she was visiting Arizona, she went for a walk with a friend. Just 10 minutes in, she couldn't catch her breath, and her friend noticed that her balance was off and her speech was slurred. They sat down on a bench to rest, she took a deep breath, and that's the last thing she remembers. She ended up in a coma for three days after her



stroke, waking up with dizziness, double vision, and balance issues that still have not been resolved. Luz admits that she was severely depressed and heartbroken, realizing she lost so much independence from one day to the next. Luz's daughter Jasmine began researching therapy options and discovered the Stroke Center.



**"It's been life-changing. It literally saved my life."
- Luz Rangel**

Luz remembers her first day in the Stroke Center as if it were yesterday. She describes being nervous and self-conscious until greeted by friendly staff members who assured her that she fit right in. Luz was restless from being at home for so long, so she exercised on the recumbent bike and arm bike without realizing how long she'd been going. "I had the best sleep of my life that night," she laughed. Luz decided she would come in all day every day after that. Luz treats the Stroke Center like a job. "I was depressed, I couldn't do anything, and I was

self-conscious about my eye. I thought I was too young to use a walker, I felt like I was stressing my family out, and I didn't want to be a burden. But then I found the Stroke Center. It's been life-changing. It literally saved my life." Luz used to take two buses just to get to the Stroke Center. She has since moved to Carson so she can attend without the commute.

When asked what activity she enjoys most at the Stroke Center, Luz jokes, "Do you know me? I participate in everything! I can't pick a favorite. I love them all! I am very grateful for Occupational Therapy with Dr. Paul." She loves telling her daughter Jasmine about her day, and says Jasmine knows she's in good hands.

The Stroke Rehabilitation program started in March of 1998, but the facility was not built and officially named until March 2004. The facility is operated through the City's Human Services Division located in the Congresswoman Juanita Millender-McDonald Community Center. Since its inception the Stroke Center has helped hundreds of survivors.

Stroke is the leading cause of long-term disability. Strokes costs the United States \$34 billion each year. The Stroke Center provides so many services and activities all at no cost.

If you are a stroke survivor, or if you know someone who is, please call (310) 952-1763 to schedule a visit. Our friendly staff members will be happy to give you a tour and answer your questions. ❖

THE O'NEAL STROKE CENTER

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



Dr. Paul Penoliar has been our Occupational Therapist since 2014. He provides the treatment, and he also supervises student interns from CSUDH. He schedules stroke survivors for individual sessions one hour at a time, and each treatment is catered to each individual. He has also taken the initiative to create programming away from the Stroke Center. He takes survivors on excursions such as bowling, gardening, and golfing. His goal is to help survivors regain their independence as much as possible.

SPEECH THERAPY



Dr. Pei-Fang Hung is the Speech Pathologist in the Stroke Center. She has volunteered her time since January of 2016. She teaches a speech therapy group class in the Stroke Center twice a month. During that time, she supervises student interns from CSULB while they work with the stroke survivors.

HOW CAN I ATTEND?

ELIGIBILITY:

Stroke survivors must be at least six months post-stroke.

APPLICATION:

The application must be signed and stamped by a physician, then returned to the Stroke Center for processing. Applications are available on the city's website.

MEMBERSHIP:

Membership is **free** for all stroke survivors. Dependent survivors must be accompanied by a caregiver at all times.

HOURS OF OPERATION:

Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

CONTACT US:

Please call (310) 952-1763 for more information.

SIGNS OF STROKE IN MEN AND WOMEN

Balance - Balance Changes

Eyes - Vision Changes

Face - Facial Droop

Arms - Arm Weakness

Speech - Speech Slurred

Time - Time to Call 911

CLUB SOUTH BAY

A TEAM ABOVE ALL. ABOVE ALL A TEAM



Competitive youth sports, and particularly volleyball, have become very commercialized in Southern California. The rates that coaches and gyms charge increase each year. This increasingly separates those players who can afford private lessons and high-level training from those who cannot. Club SouthBay located here in Carson, has found a way to offset many of the high costs that other clubs charge, as well as raise money for scholarships for families that would like to participate, but cannot commit financially.

Club SouthBay was originally founded in 2013 as Axis Volleyball, Inc. by J. Chapman and Jen Adeva. As a non-profit organization, Club SouthBay's mission is to provide elite level volleyball training and resources to student athletes in the greater L.A. area, regardless of barriers to entry such as socioeconomic status. The club is designed to develop top players from all backgrounds together to achieve individual success in a collaborative team setting.

Summer programming and all clinics are open to boys and girls, ages 5-18 years old. Club SouthBay also has a competitive club season where the teams practice and participate in tournaments. These teams have traditionally been girls ages 9-18 years old. The teams are not coed, but the clinics and other programs are coed.

Susan and Bob Combs were looking for a club that was close to their home and just happened to find the club online. "Once our daughter tried out we realized what a great club we had found. The coaches are amazing and dedicated to each player. I love that the club's mission is to make volleyball accessible to girls of color despite their socio-economic ability. The fact that they charge less than most clubs shows their commitment to their mission and the girls. The coaches want the best for the girls on and off the court."

For parent Dyani Moore, this is the first season that her daughter started playing for Club SouthBay. Her daughter had played in two other clubs prior.

"From the first practice day in the summer, the girls welcomed Izzy, were supportive, kind, and fun to be around. They knew how to get the best out of each player and handles them as individuals," Moore said.

Calyce Jones joined over four years ago, when she was 11. Advice that she would give to those looking to try out would be to (1) understand that playing for Club SouthBay is an honor and (2) be willing to be comfortable in being uncomfortable. "My 4 years at Club SouthBay has taught me that I can only get better by taking calculated risks. Don't know what you can do until you do it regardless of the chances of failure."



Calyce plans to continue to improve her skills so that she can play at the college level and graduate with a degree in Sports Medicine. After that she may pursue a Doctoral Degree or work in the sports rehabilitation industry.

Club SouthBay has a program that means a lot to the students and parents. Parent Erwin Lopez, Jr. says he's committed by "driving my daughter at least 50 miles three times a week to make her late evening practices."

Rachel Gonzalez, a 15 year-old who has played for 4 years says, "I can always count on my teammates to support and help me out on and off the court, and that encouragement and communication helps a lot on the court. Rachel's future plans include getting an athletic scholarship to become a veterinarian after playing volleyball in college.

When Melvin Jones brought his daughter to Club SouthBay because it was convenient both logistically and financially, but as time went on it became the best kept secret in volleyball because of the coaching staff and families. He hopes for his daughter at Club SouthBay, "are to continue to get better and compete at the highest level. Hopefully that would lead to her earning a scholarship and being part of establishing a tradition at Club South Bay that will encourage other girls to want to learn to get better and compete for something bigger than themselves."

In regards to what sacrifices he has made as a parent Jones feels that "Parents can either make their daughter's playing experience a great one or a not great. There is a financial sacrifice for families and some more than others, and it has been my experience as a Club SouthBay parent that the financial component tends to work itself out. However the true commitment and/or sacrifice as a parent helping our daughters take ownership/ accountability for participation on the team."

"Secondly, parents should be just as invested in Club SouthBay as their daughters. The more genuine support from the parents the better the experience will be for all who are involved in Club SouthBay," Jones added.

The most challenging time for Club SouthBay is the annual challenge of staying competitive in a region that includes so many clubs. J Chapman, club director and co-founder of Club SouthBay says, "We have been fortunate to attract families who understand the values that we are striving to instill



in their daughters and have seen their daughters' efforts paying off. As a smaller club, we are a grass roots organization and have built our reputation through our players and parents' word of mouth. Specifically, the 16s team has attracted other players and has set the standard for our gym culture that serves as a role model for the rest of the club both on and off the court." ❖



Photos courtesy of Club SouthBay

CLUB SOUTHBAY SCHEDULE

Club SouthBay is proud to partner with the City of Carson Parks and Recreation for a third year to host free clinics at Stevenson Park.

FREE CLINICS

High School Ages (Grades 9-12)
Sat. July 13 and 20 – 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Middle School Ages
Sat. Aug. 3 and 10 – 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

Beginner, Intermediate, and Advanced clinics are offered throughout the summer for kids ages 5-18.

FALL TRYOUTS

August 3, 2019
Club teams 15 & Under - 18 & Under
(Will include makeup tryout dates)

October 5, 2019
Elementary and Middle School Ages
(Will include makeup tryout dates)

For more information on any of the Club Southbay programs, families can contact atclubsouthbay@gmail.com or 310.709.9333.

NATE RIDDICK VOLUNTEER BANQUET

80's Flashback Friday

80's



Every year, the City of Carson recognizes individuals and community organizations who volunteer their time, effort, and donate resources to help the City in implementing many of its programs and organizing community events. This year's event carried an 80's theme.

Nineteen year volunteer Sharlyce Borders have been volunteering for Mills, Stevenson, and Hemingway Parks and is flattered that the City of Carson holds an event just for volunteers annually.

"I would like to thank the City of Carson for taking the time to celebrate and recognize myself and other volunteers. The hard work and many hours of planning this event makes me feel truly appreciated. Even though I volunteer to give back and not be recognized, the amazing event that are continuously put on to honor the volunteers really warms my heart and keep me wanting to give my time," said Sharlyce. Volunteer Teka Williams echoed the same sentiment. "I have been a volunteer for 13 years. Last year, I attended the volunteer banquet. I had a great time. The food and entertainment was excellent. I enjoyed, I felt so appreciated."

For Calas Park Volunteer Association Treasurer Carmen Salas, she always looks forward to the volunteer banquet. "It's nice to be rewarded for the work everyone does."

Entertainment included a comedy show, dancing, and games. "It was interactive and entertaining," said Brittany Lawson, Veterans SportsComplex 7-year volunteer.

Myrna Ronquillo, a 10-year Friends of the Library and 6-year volunteer for non-profit organization, Dreamers and Visionaries says that each time she volunteers she learns something new.

"We help not only the library and organization that we volunteer for, but the community in general. We continuously learn about the community and people we help serve," said Myrna.

Husband and wife, Orlando and Brenda Salas, who have been volunteering at Calas Park and Carriage Crest Park for 6 years as coaches found the banquet to be a great way to meet other volunteers in Carson.

"My husband and I attended for the first time after 6 years. I had a great time. The food and entertainment were good. We got to meet some other volunteers from Carson and we are definitely looking forward to next year's banquet," said Brenda.

"I had an awesome time. It's good to see all the volunteers get together and enjoy each other's company," said Eric Archuleta, Carson Park Volunteer.

"We felt very appreciated and welcomed. We hope to continue these memories in the future. Thank you to the City of Carson and Park Association for the event," said Orlando.

The annual City of Carson's Nate Riddick Volunteer Recognition Banquet - named after a Carson resident volunteer who made countless selfless contributions to our great City. During the event, the City shines a deserving spotlight on all volunteers who make an impact on our community - whether large or small without whose volunteerism and civic commitment, Carson could not provide all the successful recreational, social, and cultural programs offered to all our residents. Volunteers are the invisible backbone behind what makes Carson. ❖





CAPTAIN'S CORNER

BY CAPTAIN JASON SKEEN

Carson Station Civilian Academy Class Graduates

For ten weeks, twenty-five members of the community have participated in Carson Station's Civilian Academy. The purpose of the Civilian Academy program is to provide an inside look at the Sheriff's Department and the various aspects of the law enforcement mission as to how it interacts with the criminal justice system. During the Civilian Academy, attendees receive an introduction into a wide variety of department operations. Topics include ethics, "Core Values" and "Mission Statement", the use of deadly force, patrol procedures, communications, narcotics/gang education, community-policing and a number of other aspects of the duties of the Sheriff's Department.

An integral part of the academy is a scheduled "ride-along" with a patrol deputy which provides a first-hand look at Department personnel at work. This academy is not designed to provide the level of training required to perform the duties of a deputy sheriff. However, the purpose is to become more familiar with the operations of the Sheriff's Department, and gain deeper understanding of the challenges facing deputy sheriffs and how the criminal justice system operates. The goal is that upon completion of the program, attendees will have sufficient information to understand the inner workings of the Department and dispel many misconceptions about actions taken by law enforcement.

The complexities and challenges facing the Sheriff's Department and the men and women who serve the city of Carson every day are many. We hope that by partnering and providing our residents with a "insiders look" into the behind the scenes day-to-day operations of our station, we can develop a stronger partnership with the community we are proud to serve. Congratulations to our graduating class!

For information on the next Civilian Academy opportunity you can find Carson Sheriff Station on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, or contact our Community Relations Office at (310) 847-8386.

New Online Safe Exchange Zone at Carson Station

Carson Station has now designated spaces for an "Online Safe Exchange Zone" for buyers and sellers utilizing websites like Offer Up and Craigslist to buy and sell items. If you're completing an online transaction, you can make an exchange at Carson Sheriff Station located at 21356 S. Avalon Boulevard, Carson. Two parking spaces located closest to the parking lot entrance have been designated as "Online Safe Exchange Zones". While we recommend that these transactions take place during daytime hours, the parking lot is well-lit if you need to meet after dark. Also, the station lot has video surveillance on at all times. The idea of the "Online Safe Exchange Zone" is to cut down on potential fraud and robberies that can be associated with these types of transactions.

While available for you to use to complete your exchange, our personnel will not participate or act as official witnesses in the transactions nor are they available for legal advice or allowed to settle civil or pricing disputes between parties involved in transactions occurring at this location.

Here are a few safety tips to keep in mind when conducting such transactions:

- Only conduct transactions with local buyers/sellers.
- Do not go to a transaction alone.
- Make sure a friend or family member is aware of the transaction details.
- Insist on meeting in a public area like our safe transaction zone.
- Do not go into someone else's house, and do not allow them into yours.
- Complete the transaction during daylight hours. Be extra cautious when buying or selling valuable items such as vehicles and jewelry.
- Only use cash or money orders to complete your transactions.
- Trust your instincts, if it sounds like a scam it probably is.
- If somebody is not willing to come to the police department to do a transaction it is probably not a legitimate transaction.



Carson Station Blood Drive - Saving Lives On and Off Duty

Save the date and join us on Wednesday, June 5, 2019 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm, for a Blood Drive at Carson Sheriff Station, 21356 S. Avalon Boulevard, Carson. The summer months are a time where the pressure is on to collect enough blood to meet ongoing patient needs. By giving blood you may provide lifesaving assistance to a trauma victim or someone effected by chronic illness. Walk-in donors are welcome, appointments are encouraged.

To schedule an appointment, please visit redcrossblood.org (sponsor code: Carson Sheriff) or contact Jennifer Atenza at (310) 847-8343.

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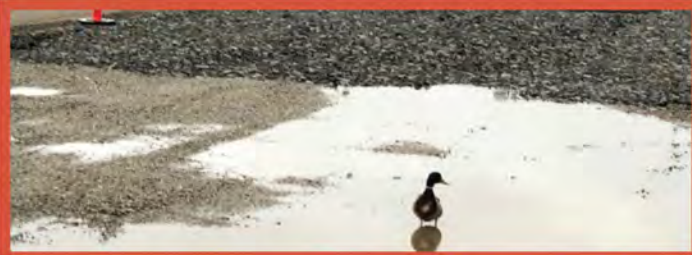
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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

DISTRICT AT SOUTHBAY



The Carson Reclamation Authority (CRA) and horizontal master developer REISolutions, LLC (RES) are excited to announce that construction activity on the 157-acre former Cal Compact Landfill at 20400 S. Main Street continues to progress. Preparation of the site began in October 2018, and 26 test piles were installed in November and December 2018. Starting in late March/early April 2019, construction activity will begin in earnest. This includes including installing approximately 2,200 building support piles, completing the landfill gas collection system, installing the landfill cap, and associated grading activities. Once this "horizontal" phase of construction is complete, vertical construction will begin on the 711,500 square foot Los Angeles Premium Outlets, a joint development between Simon Property Group and Macerich. Horizontal and vertical construction on the remaining 100+ acres will take place once the CRA has selected additional vertical development partners.

ANTICIPATED PROJECT SCHEDULE:

March-April 2019: Start of production piles (~2,200 piles)

April 2019: Start of landfill systems (Gas Control and Collection System and Landfill Cap)

April-May 2019: Start of structural slab

For more information, contact:

Tom Olivor - Construction Relations Officer
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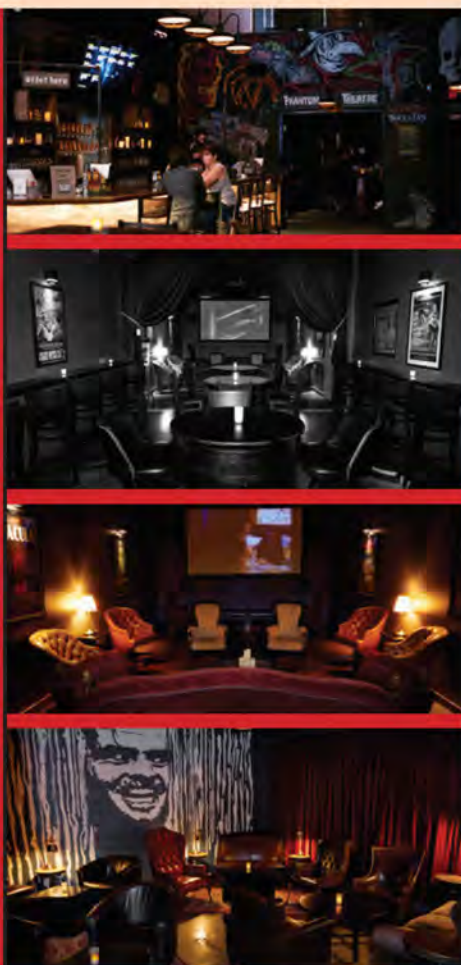
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HOURS

M 3pm-10pm | T-T 11:30am-10pm |
F 11:30am-12am | Sat NOON-12am
Sun 11am-6pm



City of Carson Beautification Commission Landscape Garden Award Program

To promote and encourage
the Beautification of Carson

My Home/Business Makes Carson Beautiful

Beautification Commission
will select one home and one
business every month to receive
an award. On an annual basis,
one award winning home and
one award winning business will
be selected to receive
a valuable prize.

For more information, call
(310) 847-3500



DOMINGUEZ RANCHO
ADOBE MUSEUM

8127 South Alameda Street
Rancho Dominguez, CA 90220
(310) 603-0088

SEE A PROBLEM? We can fix that.

Introducing the new Citizen
Engagement App, where citizens can
put in various service requests within
the city that need attention.

- Graffiti
- Pot holes
- Traffic Lights
- Illegal dumping,
you name it!
- City Code: Car01



JUNE 2019:

- Docent Lead Tours: Every Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday of the month; as well as the first Thursday and Friday of the month. Tours begin at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.
- June 1, 2019: Dominguez Rancho Adobe Museum Speaker Series from 1:30 p.m. -3:30 p.m.

JULY 2019:

- Docent Lead Tours: Every Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday of the month; as well as the first Thursday and Friday of the month. Tours begin at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

AUGUST 2019:

- Docent Lead Tours: Every Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday of the month; as well as the first Thursday and Friday of the month. Tours begin at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

2019 Calendar of Events



CITY OF CARSON SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

REQUIREMENTS:

Carson residents ONLY – Participant's address will be verified.
Must be age 16-17 by July 1, 2019
Minimum 2.0 GPA
Work permit (work permit applications will be distributed)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Participants can work up to 100 hours
Positions will be in city departments, parks, etc.
Proof of Carson residency for the youth, age and grades
will be needed when you submit your online applications.

(To complete the application process you must scan and attach documents.)



Online applications will be accepted
beginning Wednesday, May 1, 2019 at 4 p.m.

HOW TO APPLY:

Go to www.governmentjobs.com

POSITION:

SUMMER YOUTH WORKER



For more information, please contact the Human Resources Department
at 701 East Carson Street, Carson, CA 90745 or call (310) 952-1736.

There are limited positions for the Summer Youth Employment Program.
Only the first 200 completed applications received will be considered.

Equal Opportunity Employer/Program. Auxiliary aids and services available upon request
to individuals with disabilities. To request a reasonable accommodation, please call (310) 952-1736.

If you were laid-off or long term unemployed,
we may be able to assist you

Typing Test Available

CAREER SERVICES OFFERED:

Assessment
Career Counseling
Computer Workshops
Training
Career Workshops
Job Club
Internet Job Search
Career Resource Library
Job Placement Assistance
Labor Market Information
Phones, Faxes, Computers and Copiers
Resume Assistance Available



America's JobCenter
of California™

801 E. Carson Street, Suite 116
(Community Center)
Carson, CA 90745

Mon - Thur
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Every other Friday
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM

CONNECT WITH US



(310) 680-3870



South Bay One Stop



SouthBayWIB



South Bay Workforce Investment Board



South Bay Workforce Investment Board
South Bay One Stop Business & Career Center

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT COYOTES IN CARSON

The coyote is a member of the dog family, and is native to California. It closely resembles a small German Shepherd dog with the exception of the long snout and bushy, black-tipped tail. The coyote's high-pitched, yodel-like yapping can frequently be heard at night. Coyotes are extremely adaptable and can survive on whatever food is available. Coyotes are an important part of the ecosystem, helping to keep the rodent populations under control. They hunt rabbits, mice, birds, and other small animals. Coyotes are by nature fearful of humans. If coyotes are given access to human food, pet food, or garbage, their behavior changes. They will quickly lose their natural fear of people and may become bold, even aggressive. Pets are often attacked, injured, or killed by coyotes.

Identifying Coyote Damage

Coyotes come into conflict with humans in a variety of ways, from chasing and attacking pets in suburban areas, to chewing plastic drip irrigation systems in, or killing livestock or other valued wild animals. The first step in solving any conflict with wildlife is to identify the wildlife species causing the problem. Because coyote damage often is not seen by humans as it is happening, heavy reliance must be placed on indirect evidence at the damage site. Inspect the area for "coyote sign" such as tracks, hair, droppings, or tooth marks on irrigation pipe.

Tracks

Coyote tracks can often be distinguished from those of dogs by their shape and appearance. Coyote tracks tend to be more oval-shaped and compact than those of common dog breeds. Nail marks of coyotes are less prominent, and the tracks tend to follow a straight line more closely than those of dogs. Tracks of large coyotes can be up to 3 by 1-3/4 inches.

Hair

Coyote hair may be found in fence wire, particularly at locations where coyotes have dug a "slide" to crawl under a chain-link or woven-wire fence. A close look at the hair will reveal bands of color on individual hairs (but many other animals also have hair with bands of color). Hairs from a coyote's back are often black-tipped.

Droppings

Coyote droppings or "scats" are typically about the diameter of a cigar, sometimes tapering at one end. Scats are deposited along trails and roadsides and vary in appearance depending on the animal's diet and on the age of the scat. The scat may contain hair, feathers, bones or other animal parts, as well as plant materials such as grass or seeds. Scats are typically black to light gray in color, becoming bleached out as they remain exposed to sunlight and the elements.

Tooth Marks

Drip irrigation pipe and other such materials, when chewed by coyotes, have the appearance of having been compressed and shredded as if chewed by dogs. This is in contrast to chewing damage done by rodents or rabbits, where the pipe is scraped or gnawed repeatedly and often shows evidence of the presence of paired incisor tooth marks.

Prey Remains

When prey killed by coyotes is found and examined before it can be consumed or scavenged by other species, the appearance of the carcass may give clear evidence that coyotes were responsible. Coyotes usually kill small prey such as rabbits, young goats, and small lambs by biting them through the head or neck. The size and spacing of puncture wounds from the coyotes' canine teeth is sometimes apparent; the spacing between a coyote's canine teeth is typically 1 to 1-3/8 inches. A coyote's carnassial ("cheek") teeth are capable of making clean, knifelike cuts through carcasses, as coyotes sometimes dismember prey in order to transport portions to their den to feed pups. Municipal authorities and homeowners have sometimes found remains of dead house cats and mistakenly assumed they were mutilated by people practicing animal sacrifices, when in fact they were killed by coyotes.

Report Threats and Attacks Immediately

Immediately call 911 if you see a coyote behaving aggressively or attacking a person. Report all coyote sightings and related incidents to the City of Carson Public Safety Department (310) 830-7600 x1788. To report a coyote sighting to a statewide data base, please go online to the following website: <https://ucanr.edu/sites/CoyoteCachersites/> ❖



GOT MOSQUITOES?

Getting rid of them is easier than you think! You can help eliminate mosquitoes by removing stagnant water from these common backyard sources:

- Clogged rain gutter
- Neglected or out-of-order swimming pool, hot tub, pond, or fountain
- Containers such as rain barrels, cans, buckets, jars, flower pots, etc.
- Old tires
- Any container that can hold water for more than seven days.

For more information, please visit publichealth.lacounty.gov or call 2-1-1

NOTARY SERVICES

AT THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

- Acknowledgements
- Trusts
- Titles/Bill of Sale
- Jurats
- Retirement Forms
- Affidavits




CARSON CITY HALL CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

ACCEPTING PASSPORT APPLICATIONS

Do you have your passport?

Standard Fees (but not limited to):

PASSPORT MINOR (under 16)

Book	Card	Both
\$80	\$15	\$95

PASSPORT ADULT

Book	Card	Both
\$110	\$30	\$140

(Payable by check or money order to the US Department of State)

Execution Fee: \$35
(Payable to the City of Carson by cash, credit or debit)

Monday - Thursday
7 A.M. - 4 P.M.
(Walk-Ins Only)

For more information,
please call (310) 233- 4891



Congratulations to Why I Am A Rising Star Winners

Caroldale Learning Community

Alisella B. Tan

Towne Avenue Elementary

Cheska Lopez

Ambler Avenue Elementary

Kanai Johnson

Abigail Smith

McKenna Gibbs

Alice T. Van

Ashlyn Bradley

Shamadia Henry

St. Philomena Catholic School

Lucas Delirio

Jose Lebrillo

Abigail Carrera

Kendall Kidakarn

Chloe Okkoye

Erin Pasion

Jana Bonoan

Abeni Odutola

FULL STEAM AHEAD Congratulations

Bonita Street Elementary receives a
\$22,000 Grant from
Marathon Petroleum Foundation
for a STEAM Lab

The **STEAM lab** will benefit all the students at Bonita, Extended Transitional Kindergarten (ETK) to 5th grade and Special Education students. The STEAM lab will provide space to design, build, conduct investigations, collect data and create solutions to real-life problems.

The \$22,000 Grant will provide:

- 30 iPads Air / 30 cases
- Security cart from Global International
- 4- HP Office Jet 4650 Printers
- 6- Robotics/ solar Kits
- Geckcobot 24 kits
- Sunwindsolar Classroom Packs 12 sets
- RC Solar Car Kits 28

BE SAFE BE SANE OR **BE FINED!**

ILLEGAL FIREWORKS =
\$1,000

THE USE, SALE, POSSESSION OR DISCHARGING OF
ILLEGAL FIREWORKS
IS A VIOLATION OF THE CITY OF CARSON'S FIREWORKS
ORDINANCE AND PUNISHABLE BY A FINE OF \$1,000.

Fireworks can only be discharged on:

June 28th from 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.
June 29th - July 3rd from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
July 4th from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Fireworks can only be sold:

Properly permitted stands within the City of Carson
June 28th from 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.
June 29th - July 4th from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

**TO REPORT ILLEGAL FIREWORKS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD,
PLEASE CONTACT THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT AT (310) 830-1123.**

A friendly 4th of July reminder from the City of Carson

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