October 16th, 2019

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RAFFMA exhibit “Made in California: Art + Photographic Portraits of Artists by Shimabukuro” is on display until December 7.

Managing Editor
By Francesca Guidote

SoCal Edison ordered a Public

A tree fell on the north end of Chemical Sciences Bldg.

RAFFMA Exhibit: An insider’s look at California artists

By Linda White
Staff Writer

Imagine being face to face with artists you revere and having the opportunity to memorialize their artistry for all time. That was the experience that launched art photographer, Wayne Shimabukuro, on a unique trajectory that is celebrated in RAFFMA’s powerful exhibition, “Made in California: Art + Photographic Portraits of Artists by Shimabukuro,” now on display.

The exhibit, which launched on October 5, at the Robert and Frances Fullerton Museum of Art (RAFFMA) features close to 40 iconic California artists photographed by Shimabukuro in his trademark style. The artists are photographed with their work, or in some cases, their three-dimensional work is alongside their portrait in the RAFFMA gallery. All of the work was created in California between the 1960s and today. Shimabukuro, a California native of Japanese ancestry, grew up in Highland Park near Los Angeles decades ago and began his photography practice as a college student in L.A.

Shimabukuro initiated the photograph of David Hockney, who was one of his first photographic subjects, in Hockney’s studio with his work, and Shimabukuro’s unique artist portrait photography emerged. Since that time, he has photographed hundreds of artists with their work in the California area.

“The experience of getting to meet and memorialize an artist I have a high regard for was unforgettable, and it launched me in my practice of commemorating some of California’s most iconic artists,” Shimabukuro added.

Continued on Pg. 11...

Campus closed due to high winds

By Francesca Guidote
Managing Editor

A tree fell on the north end of Chemical Sciences Bldg.

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Continued on Pg. 11...

ASI election results raise questions of representation

By Avery Robinson, Keeano Agustadi
Contributing Writers

Racial representation issues face the discussions of the spring ASI elections which resulted in Adonis Galarza’s election for presidency.

Many of the concerns primarily come from an issue of underrepresentation within the Black student community.

Although CSUSB is a diverse campus, the majority of the student population (63%) is Hispanic which designates it as a Hispanic-serving institution.

Princess Jackson, the President of the Black Student Union (BSU), feels that even with Adonis Galarza as ASI’s President, some of the needs of the Black community may still be neglected.

“I felt like the ASI elections were not pleasing. Don’t get me wrong, our new president is good, but he isn’t a great representation for everyone,” said Princess Jackson.

Representation is very important amongst the different social and cultural organizations on campus, including the small population (5%) of Black students at CSUSB.

Adonis Galarza will be the new ASI President for the 2019-2020 academic year with overwhelming support from his peers.

“I feel that race does matter. It’s really important because if we say that race doesn’t matter, we would erase the narrative and the history that goes into play when race is really embedded in these higher education institutions,” stated ASI President Galarza.

Prince Ogidikpe, the previous ASI president, who is also African American, feels representation among the student body is extremely important.

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ASI election results spark discussion

Adonis Galarza wins ASI president election.

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“...There are many different identities and so there is always a need to have representation of these identities, especially those who often are forgotten,” said Ogidikpe.

ASI, also known as Associated Students Inc, is the largest student-run organization on campus with the motto: “For the students, by the students.”

As the governing student organization, ASI aims to help the students.

On May 16, 2019, the CSUSB ASI presidential election took place on campus, and it was a close race between African American, Yera Nanan (CQ), and Hispanic, Adonis Galarza (CQ).

Before running for Presidency, Nanan was executive vice president of ASI. He was also very active in many other clubs, organizations, and different programs on campus such as “Strugglin’ and Husslin,” an event supporting low-income families, the Jam Session, showcasing open mic talents and athletes’ rights.

During my position as the executive vice president, I was a support to the president. Whatever projects or committees the president was not able to attend, I took over his responsibilities and aligned with the mission statement of the corporation. I also spearheaded my projects that oversee the student body,” said Nanan.

President Galarza was also a very popular candidate amongst the student population, especially among the Hispanic student population.

Alfredo Barcenas is the policy and legislative specialist in ASI. Barcenas stated that this has been one of the biggest elections they have had in a while.

The previous year, we had 17.1 percent vote, and this year we had 17.4 percent,” noted Barcenas.

Yera Nanan explains how the previous president, Prince Ogidikpe, popularized the ASI elections.

“...I think Ogidikpe made it such a big deal to all the people that he knew, so everyone went out of their way to really vote for him so that he could win. A lot of that energy transferred into this election as well, and all of the candidates were very well known,” noted Nanan. “And, with the vice president spot being unopposed, all of the attention went towards who was going to win the presidency.”

According to BSU President Princess Jackson, the number of African American students on campus has been steadily decreasing over the past few years. She suggests that this is due to a feeling of being underrepresented.

“We have to work triple the amount for anything we want, and the one person [Nanan] that could have changed that for many minorities did not win, and our previous president helped us a lot to get to where we are now,” said Jackson.

Helen Martinez is the next executive vice president, and Cristy Robles is vice president of finance, while Yera Nanan will serve the campus in a non-ASI position in the SMSU.

There are no professors that oversee ASI, but there are three professionals on the board that support, advise, and guide the student body. They are: Executive Director of ASI, Jesse Felix, the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Paz Maya Oliveira, and Assistant Professor from the Biology Department, Dr. Angela Homar.

For the 2019-2020 academic year, ASI plans to survey students for their input of what changes they want to see happen. However, their priority is the transition from the quarter to semester system that will accommodate more foreign students and allow more students to attend, in general, for class curriculum.

Prince Ogidikpe is very optimistic about ASI’s future.

“The future of ASI is bright. I see a lot of emerging student-leaders stepping up to the table. There is so much work to be done on campus, so I’ll be great to see all that accomplished.”

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Experiential reporting on immigrant lives affected by ICE

By Joshua Moran
Contributing Writer

Troubled by the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) stories, I set out on a quest to find out more details from the people affected by the immigration policies.

Every year, the number of immigrants detained by ICE rises, but as the number of detainees rises, so do the allegations made against the agents who take them away.

Before I began my search for undocumented immigrants who would be willing to speak with me, I got an interview with SEVIS Coordinator Marco Lagos at CSUSB in hopes of understanding the situation better. He is one of the many who works with international and immigrant students at CSUSB.

“When I thought about the possibility of working for a university where education is the reason for their attendance, that’s why I thought: ‘well this is probably going to be something more fulfilling’ and it has been definitely because you help people. You’re working with people,” said Mr. Lagos.

In his field of work, Lagos had the opportunity to hear the stories of students he’s worked with. He has worked with ICE agents regarding students in his line of work.

“The agents would describe their work to be ‘stressful and heartbreaking’ when having to deport people,” noted Lagos. “I am not saying that I support them, like when they’re nasty with people; I don’t support that.”

From 2017-2018, 1,655 pregnant women were booked into detention centers for over 10 months. An estimated 28 of those women experienced a miscarriage in the centers.

Between the years 2013-2017, there were reported 1,310 sexual abuse allegations against ICE agents by immigrants. This would dwarfed by the 33,000 filed complaints of various forms of abuse between 2016-2016.

For safety reasons, the identity of the following interviewees will remain anonymous. The next interviewee will be referred to as ‘Mark’.

I found ‘Mark’ working for an automobile store. He is undocumented and had a detailed story about his experiences.

‘Mark’ described how he lives in fear, feeling any day could be the day his life changes forever. He described the ‘predatory’ nature behind ICE raiding established homemakers in the country.

He spoke of his journey and how he began going to school. ‘Mark’ went to college at UC Merced graduating a while back, where they utilized resources similar to the staff members working the role Mr. Lagos does. ‘Mark’s experience working with these staff members was adding to their college stress.

“I would not take on the cruel and inhumane treatment that ICE has adopted. There are laws that allow immigrants to apply for asylum, denying them that right is a crime the United States commits towards immigrants. Our current occupant of the White House uses division and scapegoating as a forum to rally political support and maintain power,” said ‘Mark.’

‘Mark’ has kept up with the news surrounding ICE through news and media outlets as their citizenship status is affected by ICE.

Raids are part of an ICE procedure in which there is an attempt to detain potential immigrants in local detention centers or further evacuation. They can raid job sites, homes...

Q & A: Immigrant Parent Rising Institute

By Valentina Sanabria
Contributing Writer

Maria Maldonado is the director of the Undocumented Student Success Center (USSC) at CSUSB.

Maldonado and her team are determined to help the immigrant student as much as they possibly can by offering them several resources.

The USSC created an institution called Immigrant Parent Rising Institute (IPR) where they teach the parents of the immigrant students on how they can advocate for their kids success.

Q: What does it mean to be a DREAMER/undocumented?
A: Undocumented means not having a legal residency or citizenship status, in the United States. These are members of our community who were not born in the United States and came with or without a legal entry and overstayed their “visiting” visa or document of some sort. It also means to be resilient.

Q: What is the institute about?
A: The IPR Institute consists of providing parents with general campus information. The topics such as the California Dream Act, campus scholarships, and university loans, among others will be covered during each meeting. We will take notes on what the parents feel they need most for their children and themselves in order for us to continue with different workshop topics for our meetings.

Q: What inspired you guys to create this institute?
A: We decided to create a parent institute because research has shown that when parents are engaged, students tend to be successful. Additionally, from personal experience, we have learned that when parents are involved in their child’s college career, the student tends to be less afraid of asking for help or resources available. When you engage parents, you empower them and encourage them to have a voice. The same way we educate our students and encourage them to not be afraid, we hope to do the same for the parents. They should not be afraid regardless of their immigration status.

Q: How is this institute important?
A: As a former undocumented student, I believe that this institute is important because we need our parents to understand the resources available to undocumented students. It is important for them to see that their choice of coming to the United States has opened many doors that have led many of us to success.
Vox Pop: What is the most valuable life lesson you have learned here at CSUSB?

By Destiny Johnson, Jailene Paniagua, Abigail Ramos, Sydney Pate, and Tyler Williams

Contributing Writers

Travis Kinder, Psychology, Junior
Levena Griffin, Business and Administration Major, concentration in Marketing, 3rd year
Isaac Udo-Ema, Communication Studies, Junior
Vanessa Cruz, Business Management, Senior
James Grunewald, Environmental Studies, Junior
Jewel Jaycee, Junior
Sheeraz Kori, Computer Science, 4th Year
Alexa Romero, Psychology, 2nd Year
Gabriel Vega, Math Major, 1st year
Brianna Lopez, Kinesiology Exercise Science, 2nd Year

“I’ve learned that someone else’s opinion about me is none of my business. It doesn’t really matter what people think of me. It matters what I think of myself. If I am focused on what other people think, then I am taking away from myself and the things I could be doing...”

“The most valuable lesson I’ve learned since being at CSUSB is probably time management. Getting to class on time, waking up early, eating breakfast and cooking - just the little things. Since I play basketball here...”

“I learned to put yourself out there. There are so many things to experience. One regret I have is that I did not get to experience other cultures because I never studied abroad. I am a senior graduating after this quarter so I feel like I missed out...”

“My lesson would be the value I have experienced with hands on learning. A lot of the programs (especially environmental studies) are very hands on. We’re out in the field, we go on the nature reserve here on Badger Hill where we have a remnant...”

“I think that college opens up an opportunity for people to be more open-minded to things. I don’t know if that’s a life lesson, but it has helped me be more accepting because I get to be around such a diverse group of people...”

“Since I am an international student, I have made it an agenda to meet different people and learn from their perspective, their culture, and how they see the world. As far as academics, science is everywhere, but I came here to diversify my experience.”

“You have to put yourself out there in order to make friends and get noticed, otherwise you’ll be alone. I try to go to events. Now I talk to more people, and I feel like I did something throughout my day.”

“There’s a lot to do out there, like from my professor so far they have explored new cultures and stuff. It taught me to go out and learn more about other cultures other than mine. Not just cultures, but going out of your comfort zone in general...”

This statement mirrors Meza referring to the second year of college as the “middle child”. One CSUSB student who felt uncertain about their college career path was Kristen Abelar. Abelar is currently a third-year student at CSUSB. She has received help through the Student Mentoring Program.

Continued online @ CoyoteChronicle.net
CSUSB’s Queer and Transgender Resource Center hosts their 5th Annual Lavender Graduation.

**By Adrienne Rosiles**

**Production Assistant**

The Queer and Transgender Resource Center seeks representation and participation for events, though professors and students on campus are helping raise awareness for the LGBTQ+ community.

According to Bailey Stumreiter, lead student assistant of the Queer and Transgender Resource Center, the center is not being recognized enough and is sometimes overshadowed by the bigger organizations such as ASI. “Sometimes the campus [strategic communication office] is not willing to promote our events, but they’ll promote other centers’ events,” says Stumreiter.

The Queer and Transgender Resource Center is one of the many centers on campus that provides resources to students, such as computers, a kitchen, snacks, a study room, and many more necessities.

With the center being under-represented, a lot of students are missing the opportunities to get more involved in the community and LGBTQ+ students, faculty, and staff are being kept away from learning about what these events have to offer.

CSUSB’s facilities management custodian Stacy Ramirez says the Queer and Transgender Resource Center “gets people who don’t understand, like a gay person’s friend for example, get more involved where they can just be like ‘hey come with me & hear what they got to say,’ when going to events.”

The Queer and Transgender Resource Center has been a beneficial place for incoming LGBTQ+ students to go when in need of assistance or advice. Bryan Avila, a third-year CSUSB student who is proudly part of the LGBTQ+ community on campus states, “in my freshman year, when I needed advice and didn’t know what to do and needed a second opinion, I went to the center and they were comfortable to talk to.”

College is a huge transition in students’ lives, and the Queer and Transgender Resource Center helps students feel comfortable being themselves.

Dr. Annika Anderson explains that because “a lot of times people do not get the chance to fully explore their sexuality until they move away from their families. College is one of those first opportunities where people who have been living with their families their whole lives are really able to express themselves a little bit better... it helps to have role models on campus that are successful and who are in the LGBTQ+ community.”

Students may be missing out on having a place on campus that feels like home to them because they are unaware the center even exists, so getting the right representation is key for the Queer and Transgender Resource Center.

Active LGBTQ+ students, such as Anthony Aguilar, who is also a member of CSUSB’s fraternity Sigma Nu, mentions how, “college is when people come in with more open minds and people need to be aware that this is how some people choose to live their lives, so maybe attending an event or two can really help out.”

Despite the lack of participation, the Queer and Transgender Resource Center has had its accomplishments. Their 5th Annual Lavender Graduation ceremony put on by the LGBTQ+ faculty, staff, and student association commemorates LGBTQ+ students who are graduating.

“Lavender Graduation has gotten a lot bigger and had over 100 people in attendance this past year,” says Stumreiter. Stumreiter hopes to keep gaining more attendance for the following years to come.

Not only does the center provide the Lavender Graduation, but they will host their annual “Transgender Week of Remembrance” in November that honors the lives of transgender people who have died in the past year from transphobic violence.

Stumreiter advises students to get more involved with the LGBTQ+ community and the Queer and Transgender Resource Center by going to the center and talking to people, attending events, and just hanging out.

“It’s 2019, we live in a time where it’s probably most susceptible to be gay and college campuses are a perfect way to start getting involved in the LGBTQ+ community,” says Aguilar.

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Stumreiter would like to see more students enjoy free and convenient resources that the center holds.

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**Upcoming events**

**Under the Umbrella**

**Wednesday, Oct. 30**

2p.m. - 4p.m.

**Safer Nudes**

**Thursday, Nov. 7**

12p.m. - 2p.m.

**Cinnamon Rolls, Not Gender Roles**

**Wednesday, Nov. 13**

10a.m. - 12p.m.
### Women's Volleyball

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### Men's Golf

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### Men's Soccer

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You may record the scores on the column as the games go on!
New study shows black carbon crosses placenta to fetus

By Linda White
Staff Writer

Recent research has confirmed that toxic air pollution is affecting all of us - from the top of our heads to the tips of our toes. But the news that black carbon (BC) has been found to have crossed the placental wall of pregnant mothers, which affects the fetus at its earliest stage of life, is alarming.

When CSUSB student Mallory Bedney heard about the impact of pollution on pregnant women she said, "I was shocked, as I’m quite concerned for the future of our air quality and climate. I can see the toll it has taken on our health, and the fact that people may be born with health issues due to pollution and poor air quality is a real and legitimate concern."

This discovery is in a study which was done in Belgium by Professor Tim Nawrot of Hasselt University, and it reveals that damage to the fetus has lifelong consequences. Nawrot said, "This is the most vulnerable period of life. All the organ systems are in development. For the protection of future generations, we have to reduce exposure."

Many studies have demonstrated that pollution affects each and every one of us on a cellular level. Exposure to pollution can impact us by contributing to chronic diseases such as diabetes, all different types of cancers, illnesses in major organs such as the heart and liver, dementia, and the list goes on.

This recent research has been published in the journal of Nature Communications. The study examined 25 placentas - all from non-smoking women in the town of Hasselt, Belgium. Thousands of tiny particles per cubic millimeter of tissue were discovered in all 25 of the placentas studied with BC particles accumulated on the fetal side of the placenta.

"This is so surprising to me. I never would have thought that air pollution would be severe enough that it could even cross the placental wall. If it’s been building up in my children’s lungs since their lungs were formed, I’m concerned about the long-term health implications for them," said Deborah Jones, mother of two from La Verne, Calif.

The study demonstrates that the placentas of mothers who lived near main roads presented with higher levels of BC (20,000 nanoparticles per cubic millimeter) compared with mothers that lived farther away from the main roads, as they experienced 10,000 nanoparticles of BC per cubic millimeter - a 50% difference in air pollution exposure.

Even though we know that pollution can be detrimental to our health - and that we should stay inside on poor air quality days - this news brings a completely different level of awareness to the impact of toxic air pollution.

One of the significant factors of this study is that it focuses on the particles getting into all areas of human tissues, not just looking at the lungs as a primary target of black carbon.

On a local level, the county of San Bernardino has recently been included in the 2019 Annual State of the Air report conducted by the American Lung Association. San Bernardino County is the number one worst air quality county out of all counties in the country. The second and third-worst air quality counties are Riverside and Los Angeles, respectively. The State of the Air report shows that our year-round exposure to air pollution has increased - most particularly due to the increase in wildfires in the last year, as well as by the changing rain patterns due to climate change.

As Bedney said, "I feel inclined to take more action to create a better future for generations to come, so that my future kids will be born healthy and have a satisfactory life.”

Healthcare: Unaffordable Necessity?

By Michael Gonzalez
Staff Writer

Healthcare is a required must for many American citizens, but not every American has the same opportunity to access it.

Low-income citizens have no other choice but to sign up for state coverage. The state coverage does not provide the quality of healthcare as private insurance companies do.

Dr. Ernesto Barnes M.D. has been a doctor in the United States for more than 30 years. Dr. Barnes has seen many political policies make their way in the medical field. He provided his insight on the issues.

Q: What inspired you to become a doctor?
A: Well, I come from a family of doctors. My dad and my grandfather were both doctors and my mother was a pediatrician. So, I knew that if I did not become a doctor, I would be in the healthcare industry one way or another.

Q: Do you still find your job pleasurable as when you first started?
A: Of course, I live by the saying: "If you love what you do, you’ll never work a day in your life." I find joy in my career and see it more as a lifestyle than a job.

Q: What would you say is the least favorite part of the job?
A: It would definitely be not achieving my personal goal. I try to make sure every person I see has a great experience after the visit. However, it does not always work like that and people can’t further their treatment because of the cost of certain procedures or even medicines. It really puts a toll on you when the woman with diabetes can’t afford her medication and goes without it.

Q: Do you feel like prices for medical procedures and medicines are too expensive?
A: That’s a really tough question. When it comes to specialists, they spent their entire young adult life perfecting their craft. So, I believe, they should be the highest paid in the medical industry, but then that causes the price to go up. However, my view on medicine pricing is pretty clear cut, the insurance companies could do more to save their clients’ money.
Campus police seek the community’s help to ensure campus safety

Police continue to patrol around the campus

By Maria Acosta
Contributing Writer

CSUSB’s campus police work with members of the community to help make the campus grounds safe and accessible to anyone who steps foot on campus. Campus safety is a major concern for students, staff, and faculty. They rely on their campus’ police to keep them safe and for everyone else who visits the campus. According to a research study conducted by a criminal defense lawyer, Graham Donath, and digital agency 1point21 Interactive, San Bernardino is ranked as the most dangerous city in California. The crimes that take place in San Bernardino affect future incoming students and their feelings of security. Students’ concerns for safety and available resources impact their involvement in the community.

Melissa Gomez, a mother of an incoming freshman, states, “I do feel like my son is safe. He is growing up and I need to keep in mind that anything can happen at any time even if he is with me … if he ever feels unsafe I would think he would contact the police. I always remind him not to put himself in situations that can lead to any danger and to always be careful.”

It is recommended that those on campus should know the resources that are available to them and what services the campus police can provide to them.

A potential student or faculty member that considers going to CSUSB might research events that had occurred, such as the 2015 San Bernardino terrorist attack at the Inland Regional Center, Northpark Elementary School Shooting in 2017, and the gunshots that were heard on campus in 2018. An EOP staff member, Wendy Takashi, reflects on these events and says, “It hasn’t affected me personally as far as affecting a member of my family. I do remember when there was the shooting – I did know people there and people who had family members there, so I always have that on the back of my mind. It just makes me see my everyday life and work life in a little bit different especially being on a public campus. We just have to attend the classes; campus police inform us so we are aware on how to handle a situation.”

On June 13 and 24, 2019, Alexander Strillo broke into the University Village to steal first aid kits, room keys and access cards to the buildings. Even though the break-in took place on two separate days, they were the same crime committed by the same person. They occurred in a secured and gated dorm complex which raised concerns for current and prospective residents.

Current student and previous dorm resident, Valeria Islas, comments, “Yes, it is scary… Even though the campus is a public place, you’d still want to feel safe. I personally depend on campus police to protect us and stop people from doing crimes on campus. I know it is impossible to stop all crimes but you just want assurance that the police is doing everything possible – not just to keep people who dorm here safe, but everyone else. Personally, I use the escort service provided by campus police when walking back to my dorm at night or around campus.”

Alexander was arrested on June 26, 2019 after someone at University Parkway’s Starbucks recognized him and called the police.

CSUSB’s Chief of Police, Nina Jamsen, credits community members for the arrest of Alexander. She states, “Thanks to Starbucks, he was caught and arrested. We are trying to raise awareness and work with our partners so we can take care of situations like these as soon as possible.”

With the 2019-2020 school year here, campus safety remains a concern and goal for everyone who comes to the campus. Police officer Manuel Aguirre states, “Crimes committed on campus don’t alarm me, they happen. This is an open campus, and we are here to enforce policies; we want people to feel safe at all times. We also encourage they follow any tips we give them and stay aware of their surroundings.”

“We are trying to raise awareness and work with our partners so we can take care of situations like these as soon as possible.”

Nina Jamsen

Campus police to host BEWARE workshop

Francesca Guidote
Managing Editor

University Police Department offers new training opportunities to raise awareness about safety. COYOTE BEWARE is a four-hour workshop that aims to provide the campus community with hands-on defense and safety tips.

The workshop will be open to all faculty, staff, and students on November 8 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in MC-104 (Panorama Room).

The goal is to increase awareness in surroundings and contribute to crime prevention. The class size is limited to 20 people. The workshop will be available every quarter starting this fall on a first-come, first-served basis. The Training Facilitators will either be Det. Devon Harrington or Officer Manny Aguirre.

The Campus Police Department provided a link for registration to the workshop at https://www.csusb.edu/its/training.

CSUSB police will teach self-defense to faculty, staff, and students every quarter, starting this fall.
Business

By Julia Anne Davis

Modern entrepreneurship: the online industry

In her work station, Jessie Price is able to let her imagination and pen do the work for her. Inland Empire Center for Entrepreneurship (IECE).

Not all people that own a business believe that they fall under the entrepreneur umbrel-la. Emily Tucker, who owns two small businesses, does not consider herself an entrepreneur. “When I think of entrepreneurs, I think of people who created something from scratch, with original ideas and who are doing that work full time. I personally just consider my other work to be hobbies,” states Tucker. Tucker runs a Mickey Mouse ears shop on Instagram alongside a photog-raphy business.

In today’s world of online shopping and convenience, the world of becoming a small busi-ness owner is at one’s fingertips. Whether starting from a dream or a whim, the only thing one needs to start a business on Etsy is a connection to the internet and some imagination.

Q & A: entrepreneur in residence shares latest trends

By Julia Anne Davis

When it comes to entre-preneurship, there are many different ways that it can be approached. In the past, there have been the traditional views on entrepreneurship.

This view being that to be an entrepreneur, there is a need to have physical assets-product. However, in the age of the internet, that ideology has changed.

Instead of needing a product to sell, services are rising in their popularity. For more insight on entre-preneurship and how it has developed, Steve Abbott was interviewed for an in-depth dive. Steve Abbott has had a long history with entrepreneurship. His career path started with a degree in Mathematics from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. In the 1980s, his role in creating the Specialty Insurance Service was critical. He then led that same company, as CEO, into success until his leave in 1998. Afterwards, he started an independent consulting firm for companies to help with mentoring and coaching upcoming entrepreneurs.

Q: What is your definition of entrepreneurship?

A: Entrepreneurship conditionally has a definition that says that it is basically building something without resources that you control. What I think entrepreneur-ship is that it is more of an entrepreneurial mindset than entrepreneurship.

Entrepreneurship is using an entrepreneurial mindset. Using an entrepreneurial mindset is all about questioning everything and constantly stressing what you know and asking ‘Can it be better?’ Abbott is currently the entrepreneur in residence for the Business Entrepreneur in residence for the University, San Luis Obispo.

“A: The heavy duty entrepre-neurship, where you are actually making products, is not as frothy as more service-based or online businesses coming up though and online businesses. Whereas fifty Another small shop on Etsy, Jesselbeehappee, is run by Jessie Price. Unlike Duesler, her shop is based on commissioned work. Price runs her business as a freelance artist and advertises her work on Instagram. “I have a full-time desk job, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., that is very constructive and pret-ty much similar day-to-day,” says Price. “Having my small business and navigating the inner workings of what it really takes is a fun challenge and a learning opportunity.”

For small shops online to be successful, shop owners need to know how to advertise them-selves on social media. For shop owners like Duesler and Price, most of their customers come from word of mouth and search engines.

“I have found that I come across small shops more on my explore page on Instagram” says avid online shopper David Sester. Sester will typically look online for everything, from everyday items to handmadede gifts.

Stephen Abbott created a specialized firm in 2009 that helped mentor and coach entre-preneurs. Abbott explains, “Using an entrepreneurial mindset is all about questioning everything and constantly stressing what you know and asking ‘Can it be better?’” Abbott is currently the entrepreneur in residence for the University, San Luis Obispo.

“Q: What are the entrepre-neurship opportunities in the new ‘tech’ era?”

A: To a point, it is more ser-vice based. We helped someone set up a pool cleaning service, but they are getting more specif-ic. Instead of cleaning the whole pool, they specialize in cleaning the pool tiles.

You do not go into the heating and air conditioning business anymore unless you can also install solar. So, those kinds of businesses are evolving around the use of technology.

But I think the service busi-nesses need to bring a techno-logical advancement so they can grow. I am waiting for the day when someone addresses some-thing like the gardener business. Every guy has the same equip-ment in their truck, but none of them are using electric motors.

The batteries do not last as long as they need, they take too long to charge, whatever it is, but someone is going to see an opportunity. And with that, the gardener business will grow.

We use these types of ser-vices all the time, just blindly, and nobody on the other end is saying “How do I get an advan-tage over my competitors down the street with something they do not have?”

These types of service businesses, like gardening or hair salons, are still price and proxim-ity based. Entrepreneurship is the basis of our economy.

Most successful businesses and entrepreneurs started out as their own bosses and worked their way up. With the help of Steven Abbott, this topic was brought into the modern era.

This topic is something that is important to keep in mind when going out into the modern world of technology. Make sure that when hearing someone’s ideas with more than just the dream but with a working plan.
A small town connected in a big way

By LaVickie Paterson Contributing Writer

The Water District is the life of the small town of Twentynine Palms, California. The city’s first water system was established in 1938, according to Cindy Fowlkes, the District Secretary of Twentynine Palms’ Water District. Fowlkes provided history of the water district and conveyed that, in the year of 1954, votes established the small town pulled together to support each other. As a result, bookings continued for the hotel.

The National Park Visitors Center had a lot to offer from history to informative views on the Joshua Tree National Park. Park Ranger Dave Larson says, “What makes the park unique according to Park Ranger Larson, is that two completely different ecosystems coexist within the Joshua Tree National Park.” Park Ranger Larson confirms that over 3.2 million people visit the Joshua Tree National Park annually from all over the world. Different activities attract people such as camping, backpacking, hiking, sightseeing, photography and even astronomy. “Barker Dam is considered one of the main attractions to the park according to Park Ranger Larson. Barker Dam has a stone dam created over 100 years ago that bighorn sheep to drink from. Keys viewpoint allows guest to see views of Palm Springs, the San Andreas Fault Line, and on a good day the border of Mexico,” says Larson.

National Forest Rangers are law enforcement, nature walkers, geologists, and wildlife biologists.

During the government shutdown the city remained open but the employees of the park were not permitted to return to work according to Park Ranger Larson. Larson states that employees of the park could not service restrooms, trash over filled, toilets overflowed and vandalism occurred. “The primary job of a park ranger is to preserve the park for future generations to enjoy,” says Larson. “Employees were grateful to get back to work and handle this problem,” Larson adds. The Joshua Tree National Park has recovered from the days of the shutdown.

The art gallery in Twentynine Palms provides a look into local works of art and historical culture of the city. The gallery is nonprofit. Funding comes from events and fundraisers. The art gallery was founded by Twentynine Palms Artist Guild in 1951. “The challenges of being a nonprofit art gallery is staying afloat,” says President of the Guild, Ed Keesling. The art gallery requires membership as a non-profit. According to Hasley, the subscription is $15 per person. 600 visitors per month come to the art gallery, many are international visitors says Keesling. There is a unique sculpture of John Hilton who is an internationally known artist and also the president of the guild when it was founded back in 1951. The bust of Mr. Hilton is art that holds the ashes of the artist and can be seen at the art gallery. The gallery offers art classes, events, and much more.

The small city of Twentynine Palms holds a lot of unique and special places that are not always talked about in depth. The city sustains itself with the help of the community that has so much to offer that is not really advertised. From the water that eventually established the small town to hotel accommodations and small art galleries to the Joshua Tree National Park, it’s all tied into a community working together and giving back to the people, an experience, a kind gesture, great customer service and keeping the environment safe.

“We have a unique water system that solely relies on groundwater.”

Cindy Fowlkes

Social media influencers worry about their safety

By Ciarra Cortese Contributing Writer

Social media influencers get paid to put their lives online, but is it worth it once their safety becomes a concern?

Popular social media influencers have had to deal with fans stalking them and showing up at their houses. The fans do this in hopes of meeting their favorite influencer.

They don’t consider the boundaries they are crossing which put these influencers in danger.

These social media influencers consider their online presence as a part of their career. With such a large audience online, they are given many opportunities that others without a following would not get to experience.

Dante Paulo, owner of the furniture company West Coast Coffins, considers his account to be a major part of his business.

“Since we are a small company, most of our sales come from doing events, but throughout the rest of the year all of our sales come from social media,” said Dante Paulo.

It can be dangerous for influencers to put their lives online in the internet for all to see. Being an influencer is their job and they must determine how much information is safe to give to the public.

“That’s a tough one. I struggle with that sometimes because you obviously want to be genuine and share your personality and who you are, but at the same time you also have to be cautious because you don’t want to share too much because then you get stalkers or weird people. That’s a struggle and I don’t think anybody really has the right answer for that. It is just whatever feels right to you,” says Instagram user, Sabrina Lizette.

When one is an online influencer, they must be cautious about what they post. Anyone can follow them online, but followers don’t need to know everything about who they’re following.

“I try not to give out too much personal information or post about controversial issues,” Instagram influencer Cara Morales states.

Safety becomes a major issue when everyone who follows someone thinks they know the person. Followers will diminish boundaries when they believe they know these influencers on a personal level.

“I mean yes, I get mobbed sometimes,” Lizette says “I am very cautious because there are people who literally stalk me. People write it on my posts too like, ‘Oh my god she’s at this place let’s go catch her’. With stuff like that you just think how serious are they?”

Popular YouTuber James A. Janisse recounts a frightening experience with a fan.

Continued online @ CoyoteChronicle.net
The Shift to Streaming is Tweaking Storytelling in Television

By Linda White
Contributing Writer

...Continued from pg 1

Museum director, Eva Kirsch, collaborated with Shimabukuro, worked to create this distinct cultural journey in California-specific art by gathering iconic pieces of Shimabukuro’s collection. This incredible display of work covers decades of artists that Shimabukuro worked with throughout the years, as well as some newly captured portraits taken by Shimabukuro. It is a body of work to be viewed and appreciated by all art lovers.

“This RAFFMA exhibit is one to behold,” said Kirsch. “We encourage everyone to come and view it this fall season, as it will be displayed here until December 7.”

Some of the artists featured in the exhibit are Alison and Betye Saar, Ed Moses, Astrid Preston, David Hockney, Gronk, Frank Gehry, Charles Hill, Peter Alexander, to name just a few.

The RAFFMA museum is a remarkable resource for the California State University, San Bernardino students, as well as for the community. There is a permanent collection of Egyptian antiquities, ceramics, as well as contemporary art. There will be various lectures and events coming to the museum this school season.

Continued online @ CoyoteChronicle.net

RAFFMA Exhibit: An insider’s look at California artists

By Diana D'Arcangelo
Contributing Writer

More than a decade ago in the mid aughts, there was no greater constant in my life than my Saturday morning routine. Still in my pajamas, I would wake up by 9 a.m., grab my bowl of Cinnamon Toast Crunch, and sit in front of the living room TV to watch the newest episode of Yu-Gi-Oh, dubbed into child-friendly English from its original Japanese. Unless I pestered my parents into buying me a VHS copy of my shows, and since we normally couldn’t afford cable, Saturday mornings were my only brief window into its world. I would wait for the dopamine rush that came with seeing Yugi Muto discover his past life as a magical, Egyptian Pharaoh, or if I wanted the adrenaline that filled my veins when anticipating what Pokemon Ash Ketchum would catch next, then I did what most children in 2004 did; I waited. Week after week.

Sound nostalgic but totally outdated? That’s because it is. In the time it’s taken me to grow from an emo-rock listening pre-teen to an NPR loving adult, the availability of television and visual media in general has experienced a revolution, to put it lightly. Where I’d be lucky as a ten-year-old to catch an episode of Spongebob after school from time to time, toddlers today are consuming multiple episodes of Peppa Pig, Masha and the Bear or Thomas the Tank Engine, rationed out week by week like cabbage soup at an orphanage.

But surprisingly, one doesn’t yearn for their daily bowl of soup anymore. Television shows would be refilled constantly with new episodes are at your disposal. But ironically, one doesn’t yearn for buffet platters the same way an orphan might yearn for their daily bowl of soup dishes to try, carefully curated to their liking by...

Continued online @ CoyoteChronicle.net

Review: The Handmaid’s Fail

By Linda White
Contributing Writer

...Continued from pg 1

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First day here at NBC Palm Springs - KMIR 6 News to meet the staff. The news segments consists of photos, video clips, and interviews of the people at the specific location. Reporter Max Rodriguez and I went to Palm Springs...

Second day, shadowing Luzdelia Caballero, covering a story about a woman in the Coachella Valley who was arrested for throwing seven puppies in to a dumpster & hoarding 38 puppies. Learn about how to create a package: 1. Toss 2. Introduction 3. Package 4. Tag ....

Third day here at NBC Palm Springs with reporter Luzdelia Caballero at Indio courthouse. Suspect's bail had increased from $10,000 to $50,000 and could potentially face up to seven years in solitary confinement. We interviewed animal advocates outside the courthouse...

Fourth day at NBC Palm Springs - I was shadowing reporter Max Rodriguez again. We got assigned a story that had to deal with a new wave pool that is a proposal within the city of Palm Desert at Coachella Valley. Construction could begin as early as next year or sooner. How great would a wave pool be...

Fifth day, I can’t believe how fast time has been flying. I was shadowing reporter Luzdelia Caballero covering a story that consisted of a woman stealing a vehicle off of a car dealership lot. We also spoke with PIO at the Indio Police Department, Benjamin Guitron, who gave us an overview...

Sixth day, we covered a story that has brought a lot of fear to the Coachella Valley of random immigration inspections. The nation has been scared out of their minds from the orders that President Donald Trump made. Fear, deportation, and separation of their families...

Seventh day, reporter Daytona Everett and I covered a story of a young inspiring boxer named Steven Contreras who is 15 years old. His father did the best he could, but could not provide all three sons with the best gear that there was for boxing; it was quite costly. A man named Sam donated...

Final day, Daytona Everett and I went to a middle school located in Banning, CA to talk to a teacher named Michele Doward about a program that is called Amazon Wish List that donates supplies directly to these teachers who have students that are in need.

Read the full story @ Coyotechronicle.net