

## Cerritos officials praise updates to parking lot in low-attended forum

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Cerritos College held a forum to update community members on updates made to the parking lot, formerly the strawberry field.

The meeting was held on Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. with only three people being able to attend.

Vice President of Business Services Felipe Lopez said that many updates were made, such as adding more security and improving the overall appearance.

Many concerns that Norwalk residents had were the dust that the lot would bring, the need for perimeter screening, the control of excessive light from lamp posts and general repairs.

Lopez said that the forums are organized to update the community on changes made to the lot and to address any additional concerns.

Mel Cortez, Norwalk resident, said that he lives in the immediate area of the parking lot and that most neighbors were upset about the conversion, due to the lack of notice from the college.

He said, "Most of the time I am just my neighbors' spokesperson because they know I'll come to the meetings and they'll ask me questions."

He said that there was a lot of concerns about issues the lot would bring, such as crime, noise and excessive lights at night.

Lopez spoke about the light issue neighbors had saying, "Lighting was a big one. We agreed to install the vertical shields, which basically, instead of having light spread out, the [shields] make

the lights shoot straight down."

This prevents the light from being a disturbance in the night said Lopez. "1.03 is tenth of what a street light it usually."

Many of the concerns were addressed and resolved quickly by President Jose Fierro and Lopez, who worked together on the contract with Norm Reeves.

Cortez said that the main question now being asked is how the money from the contract with Norm Reeves is being used.

The money is being used to fund projects and students; Cortez said that he and his neighbors would like to see documentation of this.

Cortez said, "They are going to give us information on how the money is being spent and it'll be great to see faces I think. I was happy with what was done with the strawberry field, but I know a lot of my neighbors weren't happy."

"I think if we see faces and documents of the students that were helped by the money they received from the lot, they will feel good about it," he said.

Lopez made himself available to other community members and said that concerns will be dealt with quickly and to the best of his ability.

He said with a laugh, "If somebody asks, 'we need you to shut it down,' obviously, we wouldn't be able to address that."

This meeting is held on a quarterly basis said Lopez.

Another community forum will be in December for other community members to come express their concerns.



JASMINE MARTINEZ

**Quarterly forum held:** Vice President of Business Services Felipe Lopez presented updates made to the parking lot, such as improving its appearance and making general repairs. The forum was held Sept. 17 with only three people in attendance.



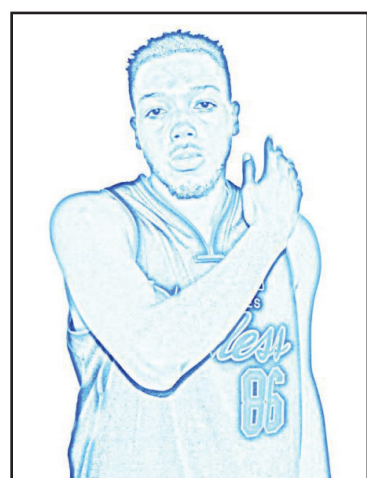
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## Inaugurated LGBTQ event for Cerritos College students

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Referring to Queer Coffee as a "Mad-Hatter tea party," Ayo-catlincin Rojas, English major, appreciated the setting and the rainbow decorations spread across the table, as well as the people who were present.

Queer Coffee, a monthly event co-sponsored by Safe Zone and the Human Resources Office of Diversity, Compliance and Title IX, offers an informal setting in which LGBTQ+ staff, faculty, students and allies have the chance to connect and meet new friends over free coffee and sweets.

Fall 2018 is the first semester that the Cerritos College campus is hosting the event, allowing students two more opportunities to attend in October and November.

Monica Acuna, staff development assistant for the Human Resources department, expressed her joy in being able to provide a space for students where they do not feel like they have to hide any part of themselves.

"We have Safe Zone ally training, so we wanted to expand that. That's where Queer Coffee came from."

"We wanted some [place] where the students and staff from

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JASMINE MARTINEZ

**Queer Coffee:** Fall 2018 is the first semester in which Cerritos College is hosting an event for queer staff, students and allies as well. Stories and laughter rang through the room over free coffee and sweets provided by event organizer Monica Acuna, Safe Zone and the Human Resources Office of Diversity, Compliance and Title IX.

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campus can kind of hang out and get to know each other, so that the students know that there is a supportive community here within the campus,” said Acuna.

Jennifer Lizarraga, program facilitator for student success center, mentioned the lack of queer-centered events within

community colleges.

“[We] haven’t seen [many] queer events at community colleges,” said Lizarraga.

She said such events are usually found within universities that have more funding.

According to Alexis Cervantes, animation major, these kind of spaces have always existed to

work as an outlet to people who cannot always express who they are.

If people just want to make friends who share similarities, whatever they classify as, they will be there for them, she said.

“It’s just kind of nice to be able to share that aspect of yourself with people with similar sto-

ries and [backgrounds],” said Cervantes, “I think the setting plays a larger role... it’s definitely easier to talk [here] as opposed to like casually bringing it up to a stranger.”

Rojas felt the event causes less stress because sometimes people are not fully comfortable or out, and so, people can be involved

without actually having to come out.

Freddie Frausto, accounting major and minoring in gender, made it known that he is attending the next two Queer Coffee events, already having them scheduled in his calendar.

Acuna looks forward to more successful meetings.



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## Students discover unexplored majors

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The Cerritos College ninth annual Majors Exploration Fair gave students the opportunity to obtain more in-depth answers about their major on Sept. 18.

The Career service booth provided pamphlets and information sheets about all the majors Cerritos has to offer and a list of degrees you can obtain.

With over 80 majors to offer, the Career Service Center knows it can be difficult for students to receive information about all their options at Cerritos.

Shannon Estrada, head of the Career Service Center says the fair gives more opportunities to students who are lost or confused.

Career Counselor Clara Ross-Jones was there to help any student with questions about transferring.

“Students get to seek partnerships and have more options,” said Jones, “Students who are undecided and confused can

come and find out more about what they’d like to do.”

Jones also said the major fair not only helps undecided students, but students who are considering changing majors. The fair allowed students to see what Cerritos College has to offer, students weren’t aware that the college offered automotive, cosmetology and commercial music.

Clara Cuautle, undecided major, says she didn’t know Cerritos College offered so many majors. “After attending today I learned about Administrative Justice and the different career paths, it’s something I’m considering now.”

Students enjoyed the interactive services provided by different majors like, playing with a soundboard with the commercial music program, getting your hair and nails done by cosmetology students and being able to see the inside parts of a car and its repairing process.

Professor Nina Motrok wants to let students know if typical majors are not your calling the college offers much more. “We

promote our service because a lot of students don’t know there is a cosmetology program,” says Motrok.

Nursing major Evelyn Acedo says she was able to receive a quicker answer than waiting for a scheduled appointment with a counselor. She was interested to see how many majors the college offers.

College outreach coordinator Victor Arreola made sure every student left the business administrative table with the goal of obtaining a certificate for transfer. Arreola said, “Students receive quality information when they attend events like the major fair, it reminds them to further their education.”

Vice president of the commercial music club Cristian Valencia made his point clear saying, “When students come to the fair they discover so many majors and see different career paths that a major can take you.”

Students who attended the fair were also entered in a raffle to win prizes given out by the counselors.

**Cosmotology provides free services:** Professor Nina Motrok said, “We promote our service because a lot of students don’t know there is a cosmetology program,” says Motrok.



## Bi-monthly regional food bank returns to campus



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**Free food not only for students:** Cerritos College students line up to pick up free food. President Fierro hopes this opportunity will extend to the community.

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The kickoff of the bi-monthly regional food bank, which offers Cerritos College students food they may need, took place on Sept. 18.

Although students on campus have access to the food bank, Cerritos College President Jose Fierro, said they also want the surrounding community to come and get the food if there's a need for it.

According to Fierro, "The main reason [for the food bank] is because many of our students,

community members, and faculty members.

The food bank has been coming to the campus for almost a year.

Fierro said the district was able to bring them on campus, but in order to continue offering the services there were requirements to be met.

He also said they are constantly looking into additional services that they can provide. He said, "It is very important for us to focus on community."

Students Activities Coordinator Amna Jara, said that more information can be found on the Cerritos College website under resources.

## UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		19 iDebate Rwanda: Exhibition Debate 5:30- 7 p.m.	20 Anaheim Ducks Hockey Game 7- 9:30 p.m.	21
24 Panel discussion: Geo-Ontological: Artists Contemplating Deep Time 6 p.m.- 9 p.m.	25 Voter Registration Day 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.	26 Los Angeles Regional Food Bank 1- 3 p.m.	27 Latinx Awareness Month- Olmecca: Rap Artist and Poet 11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.	28
1 Last day to file petition for A.A. Degree and Certificate for Fall 2018	2 Latinx Awareness Month- Tomate un Te: Te He de Querer Mujer 1- 2:30 p.m.	3	4 Job Fair 10 a.m.- 1 p.m.	5 Free Women's Self Defense three-day class 4- 8:30 p.m.
8	9 Career Development, Internships and Research for Undergraduate STEM Students 11 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.	10	11 Oedipus the King by Sophocles 8 p.m.	12 Safe Zone 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.
15 Second Nine-Week Session Begins	16	17 Study Abroad in Florence Information Session 3 p.m.	18	19



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## Women can be MVPs too

In the world of sports, men are dominant, even when women have more winning seasons and records in comparison.

Female athletes should be receiving just as much sports coverage than male athletes to attain equality within sports.

There are many cases of men being more dominant in sports, but what no one identifies are the women who rival and surpass the men in performance.

Dana Finkelstein, a professional golfer from the United States, has a hit accuracy of 88.2 percent on the fairway compared to Steve Stricker, a professional golfer from the United States, who averages 72.85 percent.

Finkelstein is averaging a better hit accuracy than her counterpart Stricker proving that women can play with men, even compete on some of the biggest stages such as the Professional Golfing Association tour.

U.S. professional golfer Lexi Thompson has an average percentage of 79.8 from the green while her male counterpart Dustin Johnson struck 76.2 percent from the green.

Thompson has 3.6 percent advantage over Johnson in which Johnson is the top male in percentage from the green.

This shows Thompson surpasses all males from the PGA Tour putting her on top of all male golfers on the tour.

Men and women should be showcased evenly such as in the Olympics where no matter the sport men and women evenly share the spotlight.

It should not take four years for there to be equality in sports, it should be integrated into every sport.

Though, there are some sports that are already trailblazing for change.

The World Surf League has recently voted to reward female and male contest winners with the same prize money.

This vote of equal prize money is one of the first steps to equality in sports for women.

Athletes in other sports, like basketball, are also taking a stand to recognize the lack of representation of women in sports.

Lebron James of the Los Angeles Lakers, has spoken openly about how Women's National Basketball Association athletes are underrepresented, misportrayed and underpaid.

There are athletes all across sports sticking up for one another and one incident that has propelled this topic into mainstream

media once again is the Serena Williams against Naomi Osaka in the Grand Slam where Osaka defeated Williams.

All throughout the match the officials and Williams were not seeing eye-to-eye.

Williams was called out on questionable calls and she further retaliated with what the officials called "offensive language."

Williams was fined \$17,000 over her "unsportsmanlike" language.

Many male tennis players such as Andy Roddick and James Blake who support Williams have publicly said offensive language, maybe even worse, than what she had said on the court.

The way women are portrayed in the sports world is not fair, women have to stay composed and not lash out over calls they don't agree with.

While male athletes are able to lash out and say anything they'd like with only a slap on the wrist.

If a female athlete was to speak her mind at an event, such as Williams did, the ripple effects are going to be there until the next Grand Slam.

The double standard for men and women is far too surreal to be ignored any longer, the time for change is now.

## Interview with Fine Arts' mascot, Bucky the bucket

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Bucky Bucket, who can be found in the Cerritos College Fine Arts Building on the second floor by the bathrooms, has made a splash as the Fine Arts and Communications mascot.

Bucket, whose original purpose was to collect water from a leaky pipe, has made his way into the hearts of all who pass by him on their way to answer nature's call.

Being a medium sized apple red bucket, he's not hard to miss, however, he does admit that he is neglected at times.

Bucket said he has a remedy for neglect,

"When I feel like no one is paying attention to me, I like to flirt with the pipe so she can squeeze out a drop for me so the students, staff and faculty can remember my purpose here."

Having replaced a yellow caution sign, Bucket became a permanent resident sometime last semester, a clear date not being established due to the suddenness of his appearance.

Bucket states, "There I was, minding my own business in a storage closet canoodling with Molly Mop, when all of a sudden one of the custodians grabbed me and plunked me down right under the leak."

He continues, "As a bucket I'm used to being sloshed around

and used as a leak receptacle, but this latest assignment came as a surprise as this building is a bit too young to be experiencing any from of incontinence."

Paula Pipe, the cause of the leak, states the leak is not her fault, but the overall poor construction quality of the building.

Pipe states, "Think of pipes in a building as bones in a body, nobody blames the bone for breaking and causing discomfort to the body, instead the one in charge of maintaining the body is rightfully blamed."

Bucket is currently involved with Pipe due to being around each other for so long.

However, despite being in a relationship with Pipe, Bucket states, "I have no idea where the water in the leaking pipe originates from, but hey, a job is a job."

"As a bucket, you learn not to ask any questions, God forbid, the leak gets fixed and I'll be out of work."

Even though Bucket has been accepted by some of the staff, students and faculty, he does sense friction from most building occupants.

Bucky said, "Sometimes, I get kicked or stumbled over, you know, kids and their cell phones, but this job is a breeze."

Bucket concluded by saying, "My job could be worse, at least I'm not a malfunctioning elevator, who's not even successful at the one job he has, which is to be a resource to disabled students."



CARLOS RUIZ

**Happy new couple:** Bucky the bucket (top), Fine Arts' new mascot, takes his job and relationship with miss Paula Pipe (bottom) very seriously. Pipe has had a terrible leak for months but is comforted that Bucket is there to help catch it.

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# Velvateens rising recognition in backyard scene

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Cerritos College alumni Jacob Jimenez, gives the audience a hardcore tune with his newly-created band, entitled Velvateen.

The garage rock band creates this raw and classic rock-and-roll sound, with only two people in the band.

Jimenez, guitar player and lead singer and drummer Mark Jarrett, have been performing at numerous bar venues and backyard shows.

Jimenez and Jarrett's main fan-base are those that are attendees of the backyard show scene.

Backyard shows are known to have local bands perform and vendors sell their merchandise with occasional food vendors selling bacon-wrapped hot dogs.

"Ever since The Red Pears left the scene and gained recognition, nobody does backyard shows in La Puente, El Monte or Covina anymore," says Jimenez.

The Red Pears are an indie/alternative band based in El Monte.

The two musicians do not want to create generic cliché lyrics, and only wish to produce poetic material.

"It can go both ways when it comes to the song process," says Jimenez, "I can either create a tune and write the lyrics, or I can write the lyrics and create the correct vibe and tune with it."

Jarrett is heavily into Rob Zombie and the famous indie band, The Drums.

"I like The Drums because they have a really unique sound and

style," says Jarrett.

Jimenez on the other hand, is heavily influenced by Eric Clapton, Jimi Hendrix and Queens of the Stone Age."

"I found my dad's 'Slowhand' record by Eric Clapton, from the band Cream, and I loved the way he painted pictures with his words," says Jimenez.

Jimenez explains the creation of coming up with the name Velvateen.

"Velvet is a fabric and teen is youth, so in other words it's

the fabric that keeps the youth together," says Jimenez.

The sound they are aiming at is a hardcore fusion between some elements of classic rock and rhythms of heavy metal.

To achieve that desired sound, Jimenez usually uses pedals to alter he sounds on his guitar which also gives him a bass effect.

"We don't necessarily want a bassist because it'll alter our desired sound in a way that we don't want," says Jimenez.

One of their best shows was

called "Rad Punks Show" in Rialto, California.

Although, the backyard was covered in loose dry dirt, it gave a really nice effect once the lights were shinning through the mist of dirt.

The cops eventually came to shut it down due to multiple disturbance calls.

Jimenez amusingly offers one of the deputies to join in the pit.

Jimenez states that deputy replied saying, "I would've joined in if only it would have been ten

years ago!"

To them that was the highlight and the most memorable experience together.

Their journey as musicians actually started out very young. Jarrett was always fascinated with the sound of drumming.

"I began listening to drummers and wondered how they did it," says Jarrett, "I then started to take it seriously."

As a junior in high school, Jimenez decided to personally teach himself the guitar and has since excelled.

During Jimenez's time at Cerritos College, he gave out business cards and fliers to classmates.

Jimenez would even hang out by the music department to check out other guitarists and get pointers or to learn how to do a certain riff.

The band has ultimately received a lot of support from Jimenez's father, Frank Jimenez.

Frank Jimenez states, "I'm proud of them. I enjoy coming to their shows and jamming out with them."

Frank Jimenez believes Jacob Jimenez is going to take his music producing abilities go far in the industry.

Jarrett has received a lot of support from his family and Jimenez.

"I can write and create my own music without Jacob judging me," said Jarrett.

Velvateen has performed at the famous Whisky a Go Go from which sought-out bands such as The Beatles, The Doors and Nirvana have performed.

Their advice for upcoming bands is to simply just have fun.



COURTESY OF THE VELVATEENS

**Velvateens:** Former alumni Jacob Jimenez is the lead vocals and lead guitarist from the band, Velvateens. The band consists of two members, Jimenez and drummer, Mark Jarrett.

# Movies must depict characters with low self-esteem accurately

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Everyone is beautiful and valid, and their insecurities are not a plotline for cheesy-ass rom-coms, and should not be patronized by quirky characters portraying a watered down version of someone living with low self-esteem.



Low self-esteem isn't some teen girl sighing while holding the natural excess skin of her belly in front of a floor length mirror.

In actuality, low self-esteem is a complex emotion that isn't exclusive to teen girls and definitely is not what is typically depicted in teen movies.

We should hear the words low self-esteem and instead of being met with the image of a teenage girl, we should be visualizing men, women and children in various age groups, of various ethnicities, body size and shape.

In reality, many people with low self-esteem find themselves in toxic relationships because they feel they don't deserve a stable relationship or they think no one else is going to love them.

Instead of displaying a cheesy plot where the ridiculously attractive guy falls for the "dorky and chubby" girl, movies should portray a curvy woman or shapely man on

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his/her journey of self-love and empowerment.

I'm tired of seeing of movies where in order to love yourself, you have to shack up with the most popular or attractive guy in your general vicinity.

That premise is superficial and sets an unrealistic and unattainable example for young people with low self-worth.

Instead, movies and shows should be depicting those with low self-esteem leaving toxic rela-

tionships and learning to become empowered and at peace with themselves.

Another thing that should be addressed in these cheesy-ass misguided rom-coms, is representation.

Low self-esteem is not exclusive to chubby white girls.

Any individual of any race can have low self-esteem.

It's not like that part of the brain responsible for those feelings said, "Wait a minute. She's Mexican, she can't feel bad about herself, she's a fiery Latina."

Self-esteem necessarily doesn't have to pertain to body size, it can also be about skin tone.

People have been made to feel ashamed about the shade of their skin tone with remarks such as, "you are too dark to be handsome" or "only light-skinned girls are pretty."

Self-esteem is complex and should be displayed as such.

Low self-esteem has become so stigmatized that the majority of mainstream media portrays characters with those thoughts,

as aesthetically "over-weight" and female.

Males and thin individuals are just as capable of having feelings of low self-worth.

You would have low self-esteem too if you are a passive and gentle male being constantly told by your family and mainstream society that you must piss vinegar and testosterone and love pinching a woman's butt.

Mainstream media must also rethink how they display the cause of low self-esteem.

Majority of the time, childhood abuse is inflicted by incompetent parents and is the main cause of low self-esteem, not some snot-nosed elementary school bully.

Don't get me wrong, I'm glad the topic of low self-esteem is being addressed in mainstream media, however, screenwriters need to do their research to accurately empower and motivate those, especially young people, who live with low self-esteem.

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Netflix: Ben Mendelsohn in "The Land of Steady Habits," a Netflix original movie. Mendelsohn plays a recently divorced father who is trying to figure out life without his wife and everything that he once knew.

## 'The Land of Steady Habits' displays habits that are all too realistic



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Netflix's original movie, "The Land of Steady Habits," is filled with mediocre acting, but realistic scenarios in a higher end middle-class family.

The movie revolves around Anders Hill, played by Ben Mendelsohn, who portrays a wealthy, newly-retired divorcee who's going through a midlife crisis.

Hill's family also plays a major role in the movie: the ex-wife, Helene Hill, played by Edie Falco, and his 27-year-old son, Preston Hill, played by Thomas Mann.

Hill is a toxic and clueless man who is stuck in a self-destructive cycle and is taking casualties with him.

Mendelsohn's acting is like watching a high school play: cringy and slightly awkward.

His presence is expendable and they certainly could have found someone else who could have better fulfilled the role.

Nonetheless it suits him, playing the awkward white dad who doesn't know what he wants in life and doesn't know how to act around his children.

Even so, the scenarios that are played out through the movie are believable, but mostly if you're a well-off, high middle-class family.

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Rehab and coping with the loss of a child are also themes of the movie.

While Preston is trying to get himself together Helene, his mother, feels that he should have a place of his own and kicks him out.

Although, Preston has toxic qualities of his own, Helene is no

saint and should have stuck by her son.

Mann's portrayal of a troubled man is believable and entertaining.

Seeing Mann play the role of a "struggling" young adult, relates to many young adults who don't necessarily have a support system.

Although, Mann's character, Preston, has a support system, he is left in the dark by his parents when he needed them the most.

While Ander's behavior has a domino effect on the people surrounding him, it is hard to not think about the consequences people's actions have on others.

The overall plot is parents being in denial about their children, as well as not reaching out and expressing themselves.

Mendelsohn's character is relatable in the sense that many people today don't know what they want in their lives and just take and take, but leave their toxic energy.

Hill may have been a shit dad and husband, but it makes the viewers realize that even though someone may be older, they are certainly not wiser and will continue to make bad choices.

## New 'American Horror Story: Apocalypse,' ceases to petrify

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One of fall's most anticipated series "American Horror Story: Apocalypse," premiered with much excitement, but it was a disappointment due to its lack of being sufficiently scary and disturbing as expected.

The expectation of this episode was to give the audience something to be frightened about on how the actual "Apocalypse" will occur and this episode did not exactly delivered that.

Ryan Murphy and Brad Falchuk's horror anthology continued with its eighth season, "Apocalypse" which debuted with the first episode "The End," being mainly about the end of the world.

The episode started out exciting and strong, but then as it continued it lacked the excitement it potentially had.

It brought out interesting concepts of the biblical prophecy of the end of times and the arrival of the Antichrist.

Murphy and Falchuk used a biblical-supernatural theme which was the perfect idea to give anyone the chills.

The episode had a visually gothic Victorian style, pro-

duction, design and scenario throughout the entire program, and will be interesting to see how it contributes throughout the theme of the season.

The plot involves the city of Los Angeles in a state of panic as it receives an emergency missile alert.

Social media influencer and socialite, Coco St. Pierre Vanderbilt, played by Leslie Grossman, is on the hunt for Instagram likes as she gets her hair done and relies on her personal assistant, played by Billie Lourd, for ideas.

St. Pierre Vanderbilt abandons her husband and the city, along with her hairdresser, assistant and another new character to the series, played by Joan Collins, and flew out to escape the chaos.

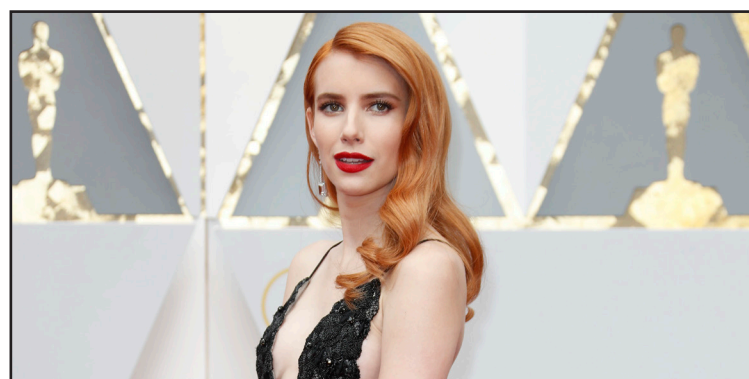
Later, on the Campbell family is introduced, whose home was visited by top secret agents to take away their oldest son, Timothy, played by Kyle Allen.

Timothy and his family find out that he is selected to be in a survival bunker due to his genetic makeup.

This season has all the elements to potentially bring something fresh and scary in time for Halloween.

As well as having the potential to attract more audiences of all ages and more ratings by sticking true to the biblical theme of the end of times.

Hopefully Murphy and Falchuk can bring chills to us in the next few episodes of the season.



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Awards show: Emma Roberts arrives at the 89th Academy Awards on Sunday, Feb. 26, 2017, at the Dolby Theatre at Hollywood & Highland Center in Hollywood.

## Upcoming television shows / campus events for September



JASMINE MARTINEZ

Beatriz Jaramillo: "Broken Landscape," one of the two art works that are being shown from Jaramillo. The art gallery will continue on to Oct. 5.

### Campus events:

#### Sept. 20

- Anaheim Ducks Hockey game on.

#### Sept 24

- The Geo-Ontological: Artists Contemplating Deep Time panel discussion room 107, 6-9 p.m.

#### Sept. 27

- Olmeca: Rap Artist and Poet at S 201, 11-12:30 p.m.
- Free Zumba fitness classes Mon./Wed. from 5-6 p.m. in CE-4.

### Streaming on Netflix :

#### Sept. 21

- "Battlefish"
- "Nappily Ever After"
- "Quincy"
- "The Good Cop"
- "Maniac"
- "Hilda"

#### Sept. 23

- "The Walking Dead" season 8

#### Sept. 25

- "A Wrinkle in Time"

#### Sept. 26

- "The Hurricane Heist"
- "Norsemen: season 2"

### Movie premiers:

#### Sept. 20

- "The House with a Clock in the Walls"
- "Johnny English Strikes Again"

#### Sept. 21

- "The Sisters Brothers"
- "Assassination Nation"
- "Colette"

#### Sept. 22

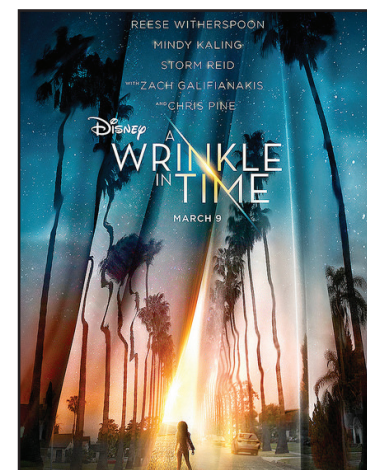
- "Strange Nature"

#### Sept. 27

- Mandy

#### Sept. 28

- "A Star is Born"



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A Wrinkle in Time: The season will be added onto Netflix for fans to binge watch. The series is set to appear on Sept. 25.

# Falcons remain undefeated



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**Undefeated:** The Cerritos College football team is now 3-0 following the game against College of the Desert. The Falcons are pictured here during the away game against Moorpark College on Sept. 8.

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The Cerritos College football team won its away match-up against the College of the Desert Roadrunners 65-35.

This win marks the third straight for the Falcons, the last time they opened a season 3-0 was during the 2010 season.

The Falcons had 65 points by the end of the fourth quarter.

This win was the largest scoring night for the team since their 2013 post season game against Grossmont College.

The Falcons opened the first quarter neck and neck with the Roadrunners leading by only four points, 14-10.

Cerritos College tacked 17 more points in the second quar-

ter leading College of the Desert 31-17 at the half.

The Roadrunners would remain scoreless in the third quarter while the Falcons went on to add 27 points to their already large lead.

In the last quarter the Falcons would score once more, while the Roadrunners tried to fight back bringing in 17 points.

Ultimately unable to come

back from being down, the Falcons won comfortably thanks to the large stride they took in the third quarter.

Sophomore quarterback No. 11 Isaiah Bravo had a total of 269 passing yards on the night. Bravo has a total 638 yards in only three games, a little more than half of the yards he accumulated last season in 10 games.

Bravo praised the coaching

staff for its job preparing the team coming up against College of the Desert.

Bravo said, "I didn't do anything special, I just did what I was coached to do."

Bravo says head coach Dean Grosfeld has done a really good job of having players buy in to the program.

While Bravo was passing a storm, sophomore running back No. 3 Rhamondre Stevenson rushed a total of 143 yards.

Stevenson has accumulated 460 rushing yards in the span of three games.

Grosfeld said, "The kids played awesome, we knew there were some challenges going into the game, but they played well."

Grosfeld says it's a fresh new positive era this season with a huge amount of "negativity" the past couple of seasons being a strong effect to the team.

"If we changed anything, we've made it real positive, we made it fun for these kids to play and that's what we're trying to accomplish," Grosfeld said.

The Falcons' football team has its next game at home against College of the Canyons on Sept. 22.

Grosfeld said, "It'll be a nice little challenge for us... win, lose or draw, we're gonna be fine."

Bravo ended with, "This is the first week that we're facing a team equally as talented as us."

Both teams will be following up on a 60 plus scoring game, this Saturday night match-up will be a battle of undefeated teams.

## Shmackem: Remembering Jackie Robinson



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When it comes to Civil Rights history, Jackie Robinson isn't talked about enough in today's time; most people just know him as the first black baseball player to play in the major league.

However, Robinson was so much more than just the first black MLB player, he was actually a pioneer in civil rights off the field as well.

The names that usually come to mind in terms of impact on the Civil Rights movement are Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Mal-

colm X and Rosa Parks.

There's nothing wrong with any of the aforementioned Civil Rights icons, they all deserve to be revered for their respective contributions to social change.

The point is, Robinson deserves to be on the Mount Rushmore-equivalent for freedom fighters as well.

Robinson was the recipient of the MLB's inaugural Rookie of the Year award on Sept. 19, 1947. It was renamed the Jackie Robinson award 40 years later.

Robinson was told to keep his mouth closed and to just play, he followed orders for some time, but then became a fearless activist for African-Americans.

It's similar to how the NFL wants to silence Colin Kaepernick and when Lara Ingraham told LeBron James to "shut up and dribble."

Outspoken athletes have been instructed to just play and not talk about real world problems, but it is important to not be passive and just comply to "keep the peace."

If Robinson had listened and kept his mouth shut, he wouldn't have been the legend in justice

for black people in America today.

He and his wife Rachel Isum Robinson were both heavily involved in the Civil Rights movement throughout the latter part of the 20th century.

Robinson and his family received death threats and exposed themselves to heightened forms of racism by joining the movement, just like the King family and others.

He served in World War II in 1942, but was arrested in 1944 and eventually honorably discharged after refusing to give up his seat and move to the back of the bus.

Most people know of Parks for refusing to give up her seat and move to the back of the bus in 1955. However, Robinson did the same thing 11 years prior.

The MLB Hall of Famer was also the first athlete in UCLA history to attain a varsity letter in four sports. Unfortunately, he was unable to graduate due to financial difficulties.

Born in Georgia, Robinson was well educated and a pillar, along with his wife, in helping break down barriers for African-

Americans.

Yet, most people either have to look up more about Robinson online or books. Some may know the most about him through a biographical movie titled "42."

People should not have to learn

the most about Robinson from a movie.

Robinson's work to create change and racial justice should be a focal point in history, just like the other heroes who help to insight a positive change.



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**42:** Jackie Robinson pictured here in his Brooklyn Dodgers uniform in 1950. Robinson was named rookie of the year on Sept. 19, 1947.

# SoCal Preview tests the Falcons

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The Cerritos College men and women's cross country teams hosted the Southern California Preview meet which sits as a tester for all participating teams, for the Southern California Championships that will be held in the coming months.

The women's team came in 17th place with 424 team points amongst 20 other teams running a 5k race.

This being a home course, head coach Bryan Ramos expects the team to know the course really well.

Ramos said the women's team was running short in terms of what they were able to score due to an injury that sophomore captain Monica Bautista suffered in the warm-ups that day.

"We got out well, but at the mid-point we just faded and that's really where we need to work on," Ramos said.

He continued, "This is a preview meet, so we're gonna get a chance to run this [course] twice again."

Freshman Grace Cervantes said, "I felt good about myself, my time keeps improving every race."

Cervantes came in first for the women's team at the SoCal Preview.

"It makes me happy because I work hard in practice, at the end of the day hard work pays off," Cervantes said.

No matter what pain Cervantes feels during a race, she tells herself that it won't last forever and pushes herself to finish the race faster.

Cervantes feels, after being three meets in, more confident going into the team's next meet.

Sophomore Debora Lopez-



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**GO!** The Cerritos College men's cross country team brought in 259 team points by the end of the race. The Falcons came in eighth place in the Southern California Preview meet against 27 other community colleges on Sept. 14 at Don Knabe Community Regional Park.

Guzman said, "I felt like I could've gone faster, my time wasn't as good as I wanted it to be."

Lopez-Guzman said she needs to stop being comfortable during the race and if she sees herself closing in on a teammate she should catch up instead of deciding not to.

The men's team ran a four mile race and placed eighth with 259 team points competing against 27 other schools.

Ramos said, "I was happy with how the men's team went in, our top three looked great, our fourth kinda faded and now we just need our fifth guy to step up."

Freshman Fabian Zuniga said,

"My first three teammates ran amazing today, I, personally, didn't have the best day.

Zuniga felt dead from the start of the race and says that his confidence and choices played a big role in how he ran at the SoCal Preview meet.

Freshman Pablo Calderon said, "I believe I did good, but I know I have much more in store and could've done better."

Being only three meets into the season there is still a lot of pushing and hard work to do for the men's team, according to Calderon.

The cross country teams will host two more home races at Don Knabe Community Region-

al Park in Cerritos.

The teams have the South Coast Conference Championships on Oct. 26, followed by the Southern California Championships on Nov. 2.

The Falcons will travel to Las Vegas this weekend for the

UNLV Cross Country Invitational on Sept. 22.

Ramos said the competition for this meet will be at a higher caliber because the team will be running against division one teams, but believes that they can handle the meeting.



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**Running:** Sophomore Debora Lopez-Guzman averaged a seven minute mile at the Southern California Preview meet. The Cerritos College women's cross country team came in 17th place on Sept. 14 at Don Knabe Community Regional park.

## Sports Schedule

### Cross Country

- Sept. 22, at Craig Ranch Regional Park (Las Vegas)  
M: 7 a.m.  
W: 8 a.m.
- Oct. 5, at Irvine Regional Park (Orange)  
M: 10 a.m.  
W: 10:45 a.m.

### Football

- Sept. 22, 6 p.m. against **College of the Canyons**
- Sept. 29, 6 p.m. against **Long Beach City College**
- Oct. 13, 1 p.m. against *Fullerton College*

### Volleyball

- Sept. 19, 5 p.m. against *San Diego City College*
- Sept. 21, 6 p.m. against **Pasadena City College**
- Sept. 26, 5 p.m. against **Southwestern College**

### Soccer

- M: Sept. 21, 5 p.m. against *Allan Hancock College*
- W: Sept. 21, 7 p.m. against *College of the Canyons*
- Sept. 25, against *Los Angeles Harbor College*  
W: 2 p.m. M: 4 p.m.

### Water Polo

- W: Sept. 19, 3 p.m. against *Pasadena City College*
- M: Sept. 26, 4:30 p.m. against *Rio Hondo College*

### Wrestling

- Sept. 22, 9 a.m. tournament *West Hills College*
- Sept. 29, 9 a.m. tournament *Santa Ana College*
- Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. against *Palomar*

M: Men's team W: Women's team

*Italics:* Away event **Bold:** Home event