BTA Office Measure I Campaign Launch

All that was needed to put this event of Saturday, January 18, 2020 over the top was having a 100-member marching band! On a crisp, sunny day the BTA Office opened as the official campaign office for Measure I. The morning started with an official visit from our mayor, Sharon Springer. Mayor Springer spoke about her endorsement of Measure I and her appreciation for all the educators and schools in Burbank. Vice Mayor Bob Frutos and Councilman Talamantes were also presented to give their endorsement. Although the other two council members were not there, Tim Murphy and Emily Gabel-Luddy are also on board.

Thanks to Senator Anthony Portantino who was the one who gave the Measure I Committee the initial $20,000 to hire professional consultants to help us launch this campaign. The Senator gave high praise to all of our members who work hard to put the quality in education in Burbank. As a matter of fact, he has authored SB805, a bill that in the event of a natural disaster, an educator would not have to use personal earned time to cover absence from work.

Former mayor Marsha Ramos and former city treasurer Debbie Kukta, now BUSD Asst. Supt. of Business, presented the campaign a check for $10,000 left over from Measure S. Our sister and brothers in Glendale Teachers Association donated $5000 and our own PAC fund donated $5000. Our members have done a fantastic job and have raised thousands more. The campaign has also received donations from other organizations including our Firefighters local who donated $500.

President Aghakhanian thanked all who came out to support Measure I. All the BOE members were present to welcome the teachers, principals,
Primary Election Information

Although Election Day is not until March 3, the California Primary Election is actually already underway so make sure to cast your vote. Most people vote by mail. If you do, you can either return your ballot in the mail or drop it off at any of the Los Angeles County Vote Centers. You can also begin to vote at one of the Vote Centers as early as ten days before Election Day (between 8 AM and 5 PM). The old neighborhood polling places have been replaced by the new Vote Centers and you will be able to cast your vote (or drop off your vote-by-mail ballot) at any of the Vote Centers in the county between 7 AM and 8 PM on election day. If you are not registered to vote, you can register to vote online at LAVote.net. You can also register in person at the Vote Center, but your ballot will be considered provisional and will only be counted in close races. You can find a full list and a map of Vote Centers at LAVote.net.

Here are the locations and hours of the Vote Centers in Burbank:

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President’s article continued:

parents, and community members. After the program, BTA members hit the ground walking precincts and making phone calls. Lawn signs were made available for a donation of $8.00.

We are at a crucial point. Measure I mailers should start to hit the voters’ mailboxes. With each day bringing us closer to Election Day, March 3rd, we need your help. Lawn signs are good, phone banking is good, but talking to people and getting them to commit to a Yes vote is what will bring the 66.6% needed to win. We are open every Saturday and Sunday from 9-5. We will train you on what to do and send you out in teams if you walk a precinct. You can also phone bank. At this point, we are still trying to raise money to pay for 4 mailers. Voting research shows that these are more effective than spending money on text banking; however, if more money is raised, we will look into buying the app.

If Measure I fails to pass, cuts to elementary PE, art, music, CTE classes, and some secondary positions will happen, and class size will increase. Again, if you can join a team and walk or be a driver for those who are walking, now is the time to show that when we stand together, we all rise.

In unity,
Diana
WHY I TEACH ....

By Erin Berich

I am a special education teacher at John Burroughs High School and have been teaching the Independent Living Skills class for 19 years. I moved to Burbank after graduating from the University of Central Oklahoma. My desire for helping others, especially those with disabilities, started at a young age. At the age of fourteen I brought together my passion for horses with a budding interest in working with individuals with disabilities. I spent my summer afternoons volunteering at a riding stable that gave riding lessons to children with varying physical and developmental disabilities. That summer sparked a life long love of providing opportunities for individuals with disabilities to experience life in a way that they might not have been able to do otherwise.

So often, the individuals I work with rely heavily on the assistance of their parents, caregivers, teachers, classroom staff, doctors, or therapists to guide their way. In my classroom I strive to increase my students’ quality of life and independence through enriching classroom lessons, relevant community based instruction activities, site based vocational education, and fun and accessible recreational activities.

It is important to me to create a classroom environment that caters to the unique learning styles of each of my students, as well as fostering students’ independence and self-esteem through a functional curriculum focusing on life skills. My goal is to empower my students by creating as many opportunities as possible for them to be independent, valued, and contributing members of their community. My hope is that even if not all of my students grow up and are able to move out on their own or find full time employment, that they will leave my classroom with an ability to contribute to their household and community in a meaningful way that allows them to feel valued and appreciated for their unique talents and abilities.

Merry Armenian Christmas Reception

Each year BTA is invited to attend this beautiful reception at the ACF Beshir Mardirossian Burbank Youth Center. This year it was on January 13th, 2020. The evening started with a prayer and blessing before eating the delicious food. There was rice pilaf, luleh kabob, Armenian salad hummus, pita and much more. One of our gracious hosts, Loney Manokian, gave introductions and then the evening was spent talking and catching up with other Burbank and Glendale officials.

The Armenian National Committee of America has always been a strong supporter of BTA and we are so glad that we have these opportunities to spend time together.
The BTA negotiating team comprised of BTA’s Executive Director, Nathan Banditelli, Sue Conway (Luther), Laura Mixon (McKinley), Brenda Kosbab (BHS), Adam Hochberg (JBHS) met with the BUSD team, comprised of Sarah Niemann (Asst. Sup. Human Resources), John Paramo (Asst. Sup. Ed. Services), Debbie Kukta (Asst. Supt. Admin. Services), Laura Flosi (Principal Edison), and Jennifer Meglemre (Principal Jordan).

**Hot Topics**
- BTA requested that minutes be taken at the Calendar Committee Meetings. The District agreed.

**Budget**
- There was no budget update
- The Second Interim Budget Report will be presented to the School Board on March 19th

**Articles**

**Article 4: Association Rights**
- The District asked for clarification on BTA’s request for electronic and hard copies of board agendas
- The District will counter at the next negotiations session

**Article 12: Evaluations**
- BTA will provide information on changes to Form C – Summary Evaluation
- BTA and the District will continue further discussion on changes to Article 12 in the next negotiations session

**Article 13: Leaves**
- 13.1.16.16: BTA proposed adding the side letter for the Donation of Sick Days in Catastrophic Leaves to the Leaves Article

**Article 15: Safety**
- 15.2.1: BTA proposed adding the Personal Threat Protocol to the Safety Article
- 15.4: BTA proposed adding language about unsafe working conditions that endanger the health and safety of members, requiring the District to inform members about the location of emergency kits
- 15.6: BTA proposed changing language on the class suspension of students by teachers
- 15.7.1: BTA proposed adding language about notification to members regarding students with a history of unsafe behavior
- 15.10: BTA proposed adding electronic devices to property loss reimbursement suffered by members while performing services to the District or while such property is on District premises
- 15.13: BTA proposed adding language about the availability of restrooms and hot water in restrooms. This will be costly, and discussion followed about a potential new bond for facilities

**Article 33: Support of Agreement**
- BTA proposed removing language that could be interpreted to prohibit lawful union activities and replacing it with language that complies with current labor laws

**Article 21: Discipline Procedure**
- BTA withdrew this article - It only required minor grammatical changes

Next Negotiations: March 13 at the District Office
STATE OF OUR UNION

By Kris Uribe

The third annual State of Our Union meeting took place on Thursday, January 16th in the JBHS auditorium. This annual meeting gives our B.T.A. President, Diana Abasta and other union representatives, a chance to address all members and inform them of our accomplishments as well as our priorities for the year.

This year the focus of the meeting was on Burbank’s Measure I. Nate Banditelli, our UniServe Director, spoke about the rationale and provisions of Measure I. Nicole Drabecki, our BTA vice-president, spoke about the fundraising efforts for Measure I as well as the work that our campaign consultant is doing to help ensure the passage of the measure. She also stressed the need for educating voters about the importance of the measure. Mark Norberg also spoke about the opposition campaign that is being launched to defeat Measure I. He emphasized the importance of involvement of teachers and community members to mobilize efforts and join in door-to-door canvassing and phone banking to spread the word about the measure. He also outlined the benefits of being a union member and the role that unions play in creating positive working conditions and preserving gains made for teachers.

Additionally, a field office representative from State Senator Anthony Portantino’s office addressed those in attendance. She read a statement from Senator Portantino that outlined the efforts of Governor Newsom and the state legislature to increase spending, and incorporate into the state budget, billions of dollars that will help address critical education needs, especially teacher shortages. She also discussed Senate Bill 805 which was inspired by an idea from our own BTA President, Diana Abasta. Senator Portantino has introduced SB805 which stipulates that school employees would be protected from having to use earned vacation and sick time when faced with a natural disaster.

Nate Banditelli then addressed the audience with a presentation on the Schools and Communities First Initiative that is slated to be on the statewide November, 2020 ballot. In essence, this initiative closes a Proposition 13 loophole that has caused decreased revenue for education over decades.

Sue Conway updated the group about the progress made in Negotiations. All articles in the three year contract are open this year. The passage of Measure I will, of course, make negotiations much easier. Lisa Raluy discussed the formation of a Joint Health Benefits Committee in an effort to bring health premium costs down. Attendees left this event well informed about the tasks ahead and the advocacy efforts that our organization is involved in. We extend heartfelt thanks to all involved.

Winner of the 50” TV Raffle

McKinley teacher Jennifer Timoney (right). Pictured with fellow teacher and the kind friend who loaned her the $10 to purchase a ticket, Lisa Fuentez.
The Library of Congress Summer Teacher Institutes

Immerse yourself in the practice of teaching with primary sources from the unparalleled collections of Library of Congress this summer. Apply to attend a week-long professional development program for K-12 educators in the nation's capital.

In 2020, the Library will offer four Institute weeks:

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* July 13-17, 2020 – Summer Teacher Institute Session 4 (Civics Focus)

Each Institute week, Library of Congress education specialists facilitate sessions modeling strategies for using primary sources to engage students, build critical thinking skills, and construct knowledge. Participants reflect on and discuss how the strategies apply to their students, subject areas, and classrooms or school libraries.

The Library of Congress Summer Teacher Institute is appropriate for K-12 educators across many disciplines, including: Social Studies/History, English Language Arts, Science, Art, Music; and for any other educator who feels primary sources could be used with their curriculum. Librarians and Curriculum/Professional Development specialists are also encouraged to apply. If you have a question as to whether the Summer Teacher Institute would be appropriate for you, please send us an email to: teachinglcsummer@loc.gov.

Please review the following information and resources before applying:

* Read the complete 2020 Summer Teacher Institute Syllabus (PDF, 158 KB)
* Review the complete Before You Apply: Application and Participation Guidelines with FAQs
* See testimonials from previous participants

To access the above information and applications go to: http://www.loc.gov/teachers/professionaldevelopment/teacherinstitute/
Deadline: March 23, 2020

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SCHOOL SAFETY FORUM

On Wednesday, January 29th BUSD held a School Safety Forum at the Burbank Adult School for staff, parents of students, families, students, and community members. Stacy Cashman, Director of Student Services, opened the meeting. Dr. Matt Hill, our Superintendent, led the discussion with representation from the Burbank Police and Fire Departments, the Burbank Mental Health Team (MHT), the Burbank Family Service Agency, the L.A. County START (School Threat Assessment Response Team), Diana Abasta, our BTA President, and the student representatives to the Board of Education from both high schools.

Officers of the Burbank Police Department explained how they respond to various safety issues at our schools. The SROs and MHT team members discussed why they come out to schools and how they collaborate with the school staff to help students. The representative from the Burbank Family Service Agency described types of support students can receive, including at the school sites. Their Agency has been working with BUSD for over 20 years to help students and families. The representative from the START team also explained that students can get referred for different types of mental health support, including home visits.

Dr. Matt Hill and Stacy Cashman described how the school district works closely with BPD and BFD to train teachers and school staff to be prepared for emergencies, including natural disasters and school shootings. They explained that these trainings are on-going, especially as new information and strategies are determined. Our BTA President, Diana Abasta, also shared some trainings that BTA members have gone through, including teachers, counselors, school nurses, and speech therapists. The high school student representatives to the Board of Education shared what the students at each of their prospective schools have been experiencing, and what types of organizations and resources they have on campus to support the students’ mental health needs. Both of these students emphasized the importance of building supportive student bodies and eliminating the stigma of asking for help and support.

Throughout the presentation members of the audience were urged to write their concerns and questions on cards. The presenters reviewed them and answered groups of similar questions. Dr. Hill took the lead and tied all of the information together. One of his main points was the avoidance of posting concerns or reposting on social media. He and BPD explained that this often leads to them wasting resources on alleviating false reports instead of directing investigative staff to the source. He gave some simple advice: See Something, Say Something. He encouraged students, parents, and everyone to take screen shots of alarming posts and immediately call the police department or call him or other members of the BUSD administrative staff.

Dr. Hill, and the entire Forum panel encouraged the members of the community to reach out at any time regarding concerns or questions. They seemed very open to continuing trainings, education, collaboration, and community discussions in order to help keep our BUSD students and staff as safe as possible.
2019-2020 BTA Site Representatives

ADULT SCHOOL — Julie Grair, Fred Rivas
BRET HARTE ELEM. — Dahlia Dobbertin, Darlene Crain
BURBANK H.S. — Bob Shaw, Gina DiFrancesco, Dawud Akram
Natalie Setaghian, Caroline Sasorski, Laura Messian
BURROUGHS H.S. — Robyn Russon, David Hedin-Abreu,
Jeil Salem, Alexis Weiner
COMMUNITY DAY — Trevor Rapp
DISNEY ELEM. — VACANT
EDISON ELEM. — Sandy Solis, David Engel
EMERSON ELEM. — Margarita Tubbs, Jamie Davis
HORACE MANN CHILDCARE — Cathi Zsupnik,
Rosie Riveria (Alt)
INDEPENDENT LEARNING ACADEMY — Heather Good
JEFFERSON ELEM. — Kris Uribe, Anna Basinski,
Chris Copeland, Rebecca Boccuzzi (Alt)
JORDAN M.S. — Amy Fuhr, Dana Ragle, Anna Rodriguez,
Amanda Stratton
LUTHER M.S. — Lisa Raluy, Nick Lundy, Lucas Gattuso
MCKINLEY ELEM. — Dug Gutierrez, Ruby Mazur
MILLER ELEM. — Cynthia Madera, Ericca Dent
MONTEREY H.S. — Tanase Petrenco
MUIR M.S. — Kathy Gallego, Corey Howard, Mark Norberg,
Shelly Burish
PROVIDENCIA ELEM. — Kate Bailey, Brian Collins
ROOSEVELT ELEM. — Rhonda Wright, Bridget Murphy
SPED - Janice Gresham
STEVenson ELEM. — Sandi Sutter
TOSA — Eric Carter
WASHINGTON ELEM. — Chandra Collins, Brandy Ellingsworth

Know Your Rights

You have a right to union representation when you find yourself in a meeting that you reasonably believe may result in discipline. Your supervisor doesn’t have to inform you of these rights, though. These are called your Weingarten Rights. The employer does not get to choose who represents you, either. When you would like union representation, contact the BTA office or your Site Rep and you’ll be sure to have the best possible representation.

WEINGARTEN RIGHTS

If you are called into a meeting, you can request a union rep by saying:

“If this discussion could in any way lead to my being disciplined or terminated, or affect my personal working conditions, I respectfully request that my union representative be present.”

SCOTUS Decision: NLRB v. Weingarten, Inc. 420 U.S. 251 (1975)

Burbank Human Rights Committee Celebrates Togetherness

To honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. the BHRC hosted a breakfast and program of service at the VFW Hall on Magnolia Blvd. in Burbank. The morning was filled with goodwill and good food! Over 100 people dropped in to enjoy breakfast and wonderful tributes presented by Burbank students and elected officials.

Several students presented Dr. Martin Luther King Jr’s “I Have A Dream Speech” and others recited poetry. The messages spoken by many were of unity and brotherhood. Although we have traveled forward, much remains to be done to obtain equality and peace.

Save the Date
Saturday May 2, 2020
Go to www.relayforlife.org
Team - Burbank Teachers Association
Please join our team, donate or dedicate a Luminaria.
We work with some amazing educators in BUSD! Khelsie Mercado and Reinelle Abrazado of Burbank High School are two of those teachers. As part of our professional development series Wine and Wisdom Wednesday, on January 29, these two superstars came to the BTA office to lead a discussion about LGBTQ+ issues in education. Both of them had just returned from the CTA LGBTQ+ Issues Conference and were ready to share their knowledge with many willing teachers from a variety of grade levels.

They talked about the latest vocabulary and language related to inclusivity, about sensitivity to students who are questioning their identity, how to support students when they may have no one else to turn to, and much more. The teachers who attended the discussion shared some of their personal experiences in the classroom and out, and had many practical questions answered. We are so grateful to Khelsie and Reinelle for bringing these important issues and answers to our members. Stay tuned for our next Wine and Wisdom Wednesday in the spring called PBIS 101.

BTA hosts Q & A with CA Assemblymember Laura Friedman
by Bridget Highfill

I was very happy to be able to attend the January 30th Meet and Greet with Laura Friedman, our Assemblymember from the 43rd District. BTA sponsored this informative event. She spoke quickly and with enthusiasm because she has a long agenda to help California. Below are a few of the highlights.

Assemblymember Friedman spoke of her new bill AB-1979. This bill seeks to help foster youth, who face great challenges when they graduate high school and become adults. The state system does not currently help with housing when students choose to attend college. Assemblymember Friedman's bill addresses this challenge which hurts many of our foster youth.

Another of her bills, AB-276, is currently in the State Senate. Assemblymember Friedman has asked for our support for this gun safety bill. Many students, who commit suicide, use unsecured guns found in the home. Part of the bill will include parent notification about statistics of gun-related accidents and safe storage practices. PTA is showing interest in supporting this bill. Contact Senator Portantino if you want to show your support for safe-storage education.

While Friedman has a well-earned reputation of working on environmental and sustainability issues in the Assembly, she also agrees with educators that schools are underfunded. She said that our reliance in Proposition 98 funding is a roller coaster that creates boom and bust cycles for the schools. She wants to stabilize funding for education in California. Bringing this issue close to home, Assemblymember Friedman is supporting Measure I in Burbank. In January, CTA State Council voted to support Laura Friedman for re-election in Assembly District 43.
CTA State Council Report
January 25-26, 2020
By Alexis Weiner

This was a fairly quiet State Council weekend. The focus was targeted almost exclusively on getting the Schools and Communities First initiative onto the November 2020 ballot. Schools and Communities First looks to close a corporate tax loophole that has allowed large corporations to avoid paying their fair share to maintain public education and public resources in their communities, to the tune of nearly $12 billion a year. Have you signed a petition to put it on the ballot yet? If you haven’t, see your site rep!

Why is Schools and Communities First so critical? California per-pupil funding is ranked 39th in the nation, over $2,400 per pupil less than the national average, and over $10,000 per pupil less than the top state (Vermont). As the fifth largest economy in the world, our students deserve more.

CTA President E. Toby Boyd was absent from the meeting due to his mother’s very recent passing. BTA, along with locals across the state, sent best wishes and sympathies to Toby and his family at this difficult time.

CTA honored two current California Assembly members with the CTA Friend of Education award, which recognizes them for their “exemplary support of public education.” Both Assemblymembers Patrick O’Donnell (D-Long Beach) and Christy Smith (D-Santa Clarita) were on hand to accept their awards and address the body. O’Donnell is a former classroom teacher and CTA member and currently chairs the Assembly Education Committee. Smith is a former school board member and is CTA’s endorsed candidate in the race for CD-25, Katie Hill’s vacated seat.

Two different caucuses screened compelling documentaries on Saturday night for CTA members and guests. The CTA African-American caucus presented a showing of Pushout, a feature-length film about the criminalization and miseducation of African American girls that has contributed to a high dropout rate and entry into the juvenile justice system. The film was followed by a panel discussion with students, educators, and health professionals who shared their stories and experiences related to the film. The CTA Caucus for Educators of Exceptional Children showed Kelly’s Hollywood, a film about the filmmaker’s relationship with his sister Kelly, who was born with Down’s Syndrome, and their experience as he tries to bring his sister to Hollywood to pursue her dreams. The filmmaker, Brian Donovan, attended the screening as well. Kelly’s Hollywood is streaming on Amazon Prime and Pushout is available for special screenings, arranged through its website.

CTA is looking for teachers to sit on hearing panels for the Commission on Professional Competence Program. CTA members are a part of these panels to ensure due process for teachers brought before these panels and that there is a voice in the room that can speak to the ins and outs of this teacher’s job. If you would like to nominate yourself or another qualified teacher, contact Mary Gutierrez at MGutierrez@cta.org.

The next State Council meeting will be at the Bonaventure Hotel in Downtown Los Angeles on March 28-29. Any CTA member is welcome to observe; please let me know if you want to come!
NATIONAL COUNSELOR AWARENESS WEEK

Burbank Teacher Association wants to honor our school counselors today and during National Counselor Awareness Week, Feb. 3rd to 7th. Our BTA school counselors engage in helping students examine their abilities, strengths, interests and talents; they work in partnership with parents as they encounter the challenges of raising children in today’s world; they focus on positive ways to enhance students’ academic, postsecondary and social/emotional development; and work with teachers and other educators to provide an educational system where students can realize their potential and set healthy, realistic and optimistic aspirations for themselves. School counselors are certified, experienced educators with a master’s degree in school counseling. The combination of their training and experience makes them an integral part of the total educational program.

Having school counselors who work with the teachers and parents to ensure that our students are placed in appropriate classes where they will thrive, learn, and ultimately achieve is integral to student success.

Thank you to all of our counselors!

Burbank Adult School Counselors: Duc Nguyen, Julie Grair, Jonathan Vasquez

JBHS Counselors: Hung Truong, Jennifer Sohn Lim, Jodi Levy, Lisa Chung, Sheila Masters, Jessie Steinberg

Career Tech Counselor: Diana Dysthe

Muir counselors: Shana Duran, Debbie Maddigan, Derek Starleaf, Ellen Huizar

Jordan counselors: Jackie Davis, Hallie Fleishman, Sonlay Vorachak

Luther counselors: Laurie Harmon, Michelle Hacking, Traci Fellman

BHS Counselors: Kevin Adamson, Britta Maslyk, Caroline Sasorski, Sydney Harrison, Yesenia Lopez, Dawud Akram
WE NEED YOU TO HELP MEASURE I PASS

BTA OFFICE - 3021 W BURBANK BLVD
Open every Saturday and Sunday from 9-5
Phone banking: February 18th - 21st  4:00pm to 7:00pm

Thank you to those members who have already answered the call to help!