

## Purchase cheap books at Dollar Book Fair

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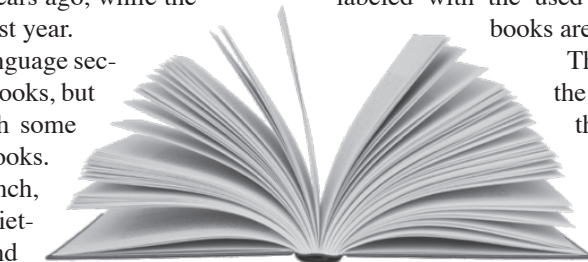
Located at the Los Cerritos Mall, the Dollar Book Fair's purpose as a company is "to make reading affordable to everyone." Another one of its goals is to protect the environment and bases its business on this premise. It recently opened its doors and is selling books at inexpensive and reasonable prices. The store not only sells and trades books, but also offers to buy CDs, DVDs, and games as well.

One of the cheapest deals is the comic books at \$1. They seem a bit old-fashioned and out-dated, but for an avid collector, it could be worth it.

In the front of the store in the display view are the New York Times Bestseller books written by authors like Janet Evanovich and Jan Karon.

In the test prep corner are the books on test practice and review material for the PSAT, SAT, AP tests, etc. Some of them are from five years ago, while the most recent was dated from last year.

There is even a foreign language section, adjacent to the test prep books, but is a very little collection with some of them being children's books. The languages vary from French, Japanese, Korean, Spanish, Vietnamese, Chinese, German, and others that I could not



identify.

Textbooks range from psychology, biology, sociology, financial accounting, finite mathematics, environmental science, and statistics. I think this area would be most helpful to those taking college courses or looking for additional information about a subject. Next to this area are guides for computer-related software and programs.

Other topics and types available are manager picks, new arrivals such as Nora

Roberts's novels, art (digital photography, music, and drawing), true crime, war, biographies/autobiographies, sports, entertainment, religion, animals, history, adventure, travel, large print, Western, cosmetology, weddings, classic literature, African American, and science fiction.

Most of the shelves are disorderly, with books sticking out and not facing the same direction. Only a few are labeled with the used sticker, but 95 percent of the books are pre-read.



The only alphabetized materials are the pocket-sized paperback books at the rear end of the store, which makes searching for a certain book a scavenger hunt. Large cardboard boxes full of random books are located near this area. All of the other items are

separated by genre.

If you are searching for a specific book, you can visit their website and fill out a book request form. They receive thousands of books every week and will more than likely to come across a book you are looking for.

Also, the company offers a chance to win a free book. All you need to do is complete the following steps: Write a short blurb about Dollar Book Fair on your Twitter page, Facebook wall (You must also like their page.), blog, or website. Copy and include the following link at the end of your post: <http://www.dollarbookfair.com>. Email your website link to [info@dollarbookfair.com](mailto:info@dollarbookfair.com). You will then be sent a coupon code for a free book.

Thanks to a large book recycling channel, the Dollar Book Fair is able to acquire books at very low cost and pass on the savings to the customers. This opportunity to save money at a time when the economy is wobbly should be taken advantage of. With other bookstores going out of business, it's good to know you still have a place where you can purchase a book you didn't know existed at a price you weren't expecting.



## Buffalo Wild Wings brings new flavors to Cerritos

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Located on what was the site of Black Angus in the Best Shopping Center, Buffalo Wild Wings, a national franchise famous for its wide variety of New York-style Buffalo chicken wings, opened on Aug. 29, bringing new, exotic flavors to Cerritos.

Catering to sports enthusiasts and hot wings fanatics, Buffalo Wild Wings delivers a full entertainment experience. Every wall is decorated with high-definition TV screens so that you always have your favorite game at the corner of your eye. Along with a long open bar and several arcade machines scattered throughout, numerous bar stools and high tables with enthusiastic fans span half of the floor.

The ambiance is definitely more energetic and lively than most other restaurants in Cerritos, with pop music blasting at full volume even on a slow afternoon. However, sometimes I felt a tad uncomfortable in such a noisy environment.

Fortunately, Buffalo Wild Wings has many booths and tables for families, older customers, and high school students at the other section of the restaurant to enjoy a somewhat quieter dining experience. And, for those anti-socialites out there, it has a take-out station to cater to your needs.

Buffalo Wild Wings is known for its 14 signature sauces, making its wings and other menu items customizable creations. Enjoy boneless wings, specialty burgers and sandwiches, ribs, finger foods, wraps, salads, naked Tenders, and Buffalo New York-style chicken wings. The servers are friendly and patient towards every customer, constantly refilling your water and calming those daring enough to take the Blazin Challenge.

The Blazin Challenge is to finish 12 Blazin (its hottest and spiciest) wings under six minutes, with no water, no napkins, and no wiping your face in anyway. The prizes for partaking this daring feat are a t-shirt, a place on its wall of fame, and 12 free Blazin wings.

I, however, did not attempt such a herculean effort and opted for its second and third hottest wings, Wild and Mango Habanero, while my friends also ordered the Asian Zing and Sweet BBQ from the lower end of the heat spectrum. Of the four, Mango Habanero is my favorite; it has the sweetness of the fruit with a flaming kick that comes later. The other flavors, I felt were above par but nothing extraordinary.

Buffalo Wild Wings also offers a discount two days out of the week. Wings cost 55 cents on Tuesday, and boneless wings cost 65 cents on Thursday, nearly half the original price.

The Cerritos Buffalo Wild Wings is located at 11255 East 183rd Street. It is open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Sunday.



## Going on a hunt for geocaches

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Treasure hunting? Check. A game in which people of all ages can take part in? Check. Throughout the world, geocaching, the high-tech treasure hunting game, has become more popular in recent years.

The objective of geocaching is to locate outdoor hidden containers using GPS devices and then share the experiences online.

There are currently over one million geocaches worldwide, located on every continent, even in Antarctica. They may be in the most unexpected places, such as at the local park or on the side of a city street.

Geocaches are often hidden in places of historical interest or great natural beauty. This adds an additional incentive to ensure outdoor activities such as hiking, biking, or boating are enjoyable.

Each geocache is given a rating, ranging from one to five.

Geocaching is similar to treasure hunting in that geocaches are often cleverly hidden in containers of all shapes and sizes, with some quite cleverly camouflaged.

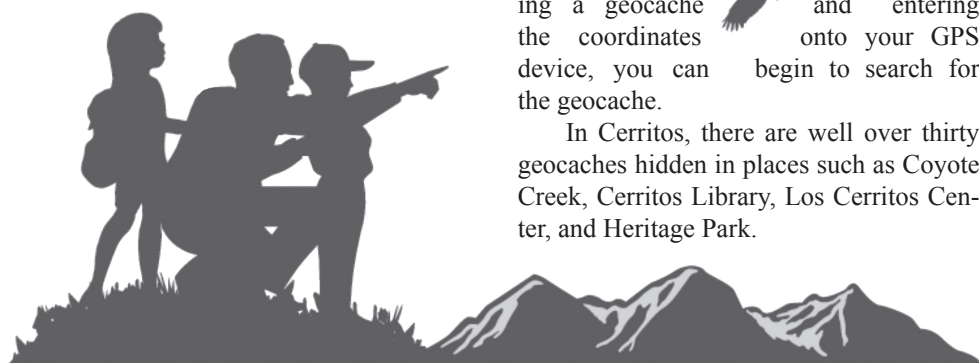
Here's the catch, one is welcome to take an item from the cache as long as one leaves something of equal or greater value in the geocache, so future geocache hunters will have items to trade. Items are usually toys or trinkets of little monetary value. All caches have logsheets for participants to sign after discovering it.

In fact, some geocaches contain trackables. These are game pieces that have unique tracking codes in which geocachers can follow the item's real world travels on geocaching.com. Owners of these trackables typically set travel-related goals for them, such as to visit all fifty states.

To go geocaching, one simply needs a GPS device or GPS-enabled mobile phone, along with Internet access through a computer or mobile device. In fact, iPhone, Android, and Windows Phone 7 Geocaching applications are available to download, for \$9.99.

Geocaches can be located fairly easily, by logging on to geocaching.com. After registering for a free account, click on "Hide and Seek a Cache." Enter a postal code and click "Search." The results will show all of the geocaches available within that area. After picking a geocache and entering the coordinates onto your GPS device, you can begin to search for the geocache.

In Cerritos, there are well over thirty geocaches hidden in places such as Coyote Creek, Cerritos Library, Los Cerritos Center, and Heritage Park.



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