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ES Fire Department to the Rescue



Last week, El Segundo units responded to a confirmed structure fire on the 600 block of West Pine. It was a quick knockdown with no injuries, the fire is under investigation. Thank you to Manhattan Beach Fire, LA County Fire and Redondo Beach Fire for the help. Photo courtesy El Segundo Fire Department.

Beach Reopens, Just No Parking

By Rob McCarthy

Surfers and swimmers who were landlocked for 60 days, returned to the ocean on Wednesday after Los Angeles County gently eased the beach closures. The revised order didn't go as far as city officials had hoped. There's nowhere to park because the lots remain barricaded to discourage large crowds from showing up on the weekends.

Councilman Scot Nicol welcomed the small step back toward normalcy at Tuesday's question-and-answer session about the coronavirus situation. "There are a lot of nuances to this order," he said because it didn't reopen the bike path, piers or the parking lot at El Segundo Beach. Sunbathing on a towel and building sand castles are not allowed either. Protective masks and face coverings must be worn by everyone, except surfers and swimmers, while in the water. The city recommends walking to the beach.

Groups must remain six feet apart, and standing or sitting on the beach violates the new beach-access order. Sneaking to the beach to meet up with friends, classmates or other families is discouraged under this order. Police Chief Bill Whalen sees no wiggle room for paying visits, even outdoors on the lawn, with the neighbors sitting far apart. "I appreciate creativity," the chief said, however, the distancing rule makes it clear: If you don't live together, stay apart until the immediate danger of spreading the virus passes.

Right before Tuesday's Q&A program began, Los Angeles County's public health officer made a blockbuster announcement that the stay-at-home order would be extended for another 90 days. "We are learning and trying

to adapt to the changes," Nicol said of City Hall's pivot from an emergency response to a soft reopening of business and services.

Regrettably, popular El Segundo summer events, including the Fourth of July fireworks and concerts in the park, are being canceled, the city's Parks and Recreation director announced Tuesday. Meredith Petit said the family campout wouldn't happen either this year. "We've had to make the difficult decision to suspend summer events and programming," she said. There isn't enough time to organize the scheduled summer events with any certainty the county would allow them.

Recreation opportunities in El Segundo were clearly on people's minds at Tuesday's third town hall event. The Parks and Recreation director addressed why playgrounds are still closed, and she hinted about when court sports at the Rec Park might return.

Playgrounds will reopen later than other recreation facilities and programs, she said. The gates, play equipment and water fountains represent "touch points," or surfaces, for passing the virus between children and adults, Petit explained. A big part of the public-health campaign to reduce new cases of coronavirus

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Ali'i Fish Co. Brings Authentic Poke to LA's Mainland

Story and Photos by Chase Maser

Despite numerous businesses around El Segundo closing shop due to recent developments, Ali'i Fish Co.—located at 409 E. Grand Ave—keeps its doors open with a positive mindset.

Co-owners, Shane Yoshimoto, Justin Yamanouchi and Baron Miho have positivity and high spirits in their blood.

Growing up on the island of Oahu, Yashimoto shares that commercial fishing and the fishing industry has always been a part of his life.

"We've all grown up with fishing and seafood in our lives and our diets," says Yoshimoto. "We came out here to show LA—and California—what we're

all about. Over the years, we noticed this huge poke trend starting around the country, but it's not authentic to what it actually means to Hawaii."

Poke, which is a diced raw fish served over rice, is a traditional main course in Hawaiian culture. Using various ingredients, such as soy sauce, sesame oil, garlic, onions and sea salt (among many others), poke can take on many kinds of flavors that blend well with yellowfin tuna, ahi tuna and salmon. However, Yoshimoto explains how Americanized poke is miles away from the genuine experience.

"It's just not even close to the real thing. I've seen everything from blueberries to

See Ali'i Fish Co., page 5

Weekend Forecast

Friday

Sunny

73°/62°



Saturday

Partly

Cloudy

74°/62°



Sunday

Partly

Cloudy

73°/63°



Obituaries

Patricia Ann Norlund

Patricia Ann Norlund of El Segundo, California was born April 2, 1932 and went home to the Lord on May 6, 2020 at the age of 81. Pat was the only child born to Walter and Julia Norlund. She was born and raised in Proctor, Minnesota. Pat was a lover of nature and invested her resources towards the planting of trees in El Segundo and supporting the SPCA.

In the early 1970's, Pat began her lifelong and satisfying career in the airline industry, where she worked up until her stroke in 2019.



She spent the last year of her life at Sunnyside in Torrance under 24-hour nursing care. She had many visitors while there and she never complained about her situation. She continued to be content with whatever circumstances came along in her life.

Due to the current socialization restrictions, we want to encourage all who knew and loved her to find a special, private way to

honor the memory of who Pat was to them. Donations may be made in her honor to the SPCA in lieu of flowers. •

Your Neighborhood Therapist

Dear Neighborhood Therapist,

My husband is driving me nuts. Every single day, he takes my slippers and puts them in the closet instead of leaving them at the bottom of the stairs. He moves the tissue from a nice out-of-the-way place to the middle of the kitchen and leaves it there. He uses a new towel every time he takes a shower and then tosses it in the dirty clothes pile without making any effort to do the laundry in a timely manner. He moves things around in the kitchen when he's looking for them, but doesn't replace them, and I feel like I spend hours looking for things that are suddenly no longer where I left them. He takes great credit for cooking occasionally, but then he leaves the kitchen looking like Hurricane Husband blew through. I clean as I cook, and it ends up being easier for me to cook AND clean. I love my husband very much for many reasons, but I feel that these differences are really growing and driving us apart. Is there anything that can be done about this?

- Quietly Fuming, El Segundo

Dear Quietly Fuming,

Imagine your relationship is a long walk down a beautiful trail. You've each got a very nice pair of hiking boots, but after a few miles you realize that your husband kicked up a pebble and now it's lodged in one of your boots. The pebble itself doesn't hurt very much and you could keep going, maybe for miles, but over time you know it could cause a serious blister or significant pain. For you, would the best thing to do be shaking out your boots out right away, even if it stops your momentum?

If these problems are like pebbles in a boot, then you will have to decide how many pebbles you can handle at once, and if it's worth it. Some of your problems may be solvable through compromise, but some require that one of you give in. Some won't have solutions. Even though it's pain, sometimes you have to stop and shake your boots out and get rid of the pebbles. You might have to do this every day. It might or might not be worth it to do this maintenance, but leaving the pebbles in your boots, or leaving the status quo, is more likely to cause bigger problems down the line.

There are no trails where pebbles don't get in your boots, and you will of course accidentally kick pebbles into your husband's boots, too. When you think about your relationship with your husband, ask yourself how many pebbles you can handle and have the journey still be worth it.

If you need help, or have the ability to help others, please reach out and I will coordinate. If you or someone you know needs to talk to someone, please reach out and I will take as many people as I can during this crisis, regardless of ability to pay. Please write to tom@tomandrecounseling.com or text to 310.776.5299 with questions about handling what is affecting your life, your family, the community or the world. Tom Andre is an Associate Marriage & Family Therapist (AMFT96089) supervised by Chris Thomas (MFT78020). The information in this column is for educational purposes only and nothing herein should be construed as professional advice or the formation of a therapeutic relationship. •

When Community Counts

We want to serve the community the best way we possibly can. As we always do, we want to bring some positivity and light to what we all are going through. You can help.

Please send us photos of what you are doing as individuals, families or businesses, while staying home and sheltering in place. Write a brief paragraph of the strength and pride of your community, a happy memory or of a good deed that you've witnessed. I'm sure there are plenty.

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Send your photos and/or memories to: web@heraldpublications.com



Police Reports

Monday May 4th

A found property report was taken at 0841 hours from the 500 block of Illinois Street. A bicycle was found.

A burglary (vehicle) report was taken at 1007 hours from the 1900 block of Hughes Way. Unknown suspect(s) broke into the victim's vehicle and stole his property.

Burglary (commercial) report was taken at 1614 hours from the 1900 block of Hughes Way. Unknown suspect(s) broke into the victim's storage unit and stole his property.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 0413 hours from 124th Street and Aviation Boulevard, vehicle versus pedestrian.

Tuesday May 5th

A grand theft (auto) report was taken at 0755 hours from the 100 block of West Palm Avenue. Taken was a Carso trailer.

A burglary (auto) report was taken at 1612 hours from the 1900 block of Hughes Way. Unknown suspect(s) broke into the victim's auto trailer and stole his property.

A grand theft report was taken at 1701 hours from the 1700 block of East Mariposa Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim's catalytic converter from his vehicle.

A grand theft (auto) report was taken at 1845 hours from the 1900 block of Hughes Way. Taken was a 1987 Porsche Targa.

A grand theft (auto) report was taken at 1845 hours from the 1900 block of Hughes Way. Taken was a Feather-Lite trailer.

Wednesday May 6th

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 1121 hours from the 800 block of South Aviation Boulevard. Unknown suspect(s) broke into the victim's storage unit and stole his property.

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 1413 hours from the 800 block of South Aviation Boulevard. Unknown suspect(s) broke into the victim's storage unit and stole his property.

A found property report was taken at 1620 hours from Loma Vista Street and Grand Avenue. Found was a box of watches.

A stolen vehicle report was taken at 1834 hours from the 200 block of Coral Circle. Taken was a 2013 Nissan Juke.

One male adult was arrested at 1855 hours from the 200 block of Coral Circle for grand theft auto and felony evading.

An assault with a deadly weapon report was taken at 1828 hours from Imperial Avenue and Pepper Street. Two suspects assaulted the victim and stole his property.

One female adult was detained at 2029 hours from the 700 block of Lomita Street and transported to Cedar Sinai Marina Hospital for a 72 hour psychiatric evaluation.

An online petty theft report was taken at 0052 hours from the 500 block of Richmond Street. The suspect stole a blanket from the victim's front porch.

Thursday May 7th

An online identity theft report was taken at 1032 hours from the 1400 block of East Maple Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) used the victim's information to make fraudulent checks.

A vehicle burglary report was taken at 1115 hours from the 100 block of West Maple Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) ransacked three of the victims locked vehicles.

A stolen vehicle report was taken at 1125 hours from the 900 block of Hillcrest Street. A 1996 Honda Accord was stolen.

An online grand theft report was taken at 1716 hours from the 1400 block of East Palm Avenue. Taken was a black apple laptop.

A grand theft report was taken at 1756 hours from the 100 block of Whiting Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole a package from the victim's porch.

A petty theft report was taken at 2053 hours from the 500 block of North Pacific Coast Highway. The suspect stole items from the store.

Friday May 8th

A dead body report was taken at 0707 hours

from the 600 block of East Holly Avenue. A male adult passed away from natural causes.

A found property report was taken at 0810 hours from the 100 block of the bike path. Found was a credit card by a peace officer.

A stolen vehicle report was taken at 0905 hours from the 1300 block of Franklin Avenue. Stolen was a trailer.

One male adult was arrested at 1247 hours from the 200 block of Lomita Street for possession of a dirk or dagger, providing false identity to police officers, possession of drug paraphernalia, and for an outstanding misdemeanor warrant out of South Gate Police Department.

A burglary (residential) report was taken at 1555 hours from the 200 block of Concord Street. Unknown suspect(s) broke into the victim's laundry room.

A dead body report was taken at 2035 hours from the 900 block of McCarthy Court. A male adult was found deceased.

A stolen vehicle was recovered at 2315 hours from Pine Avenue and Virginia Street. Recovered was a 2000 GMC Safari.

A stolen moped was recovered at 0010 hours from the 1400 block of East Imperial Avenue. Recover was a 2020 Amigo.

A stolen vehicle was recovered at 0044 hours from Hillcrest Street and Sycamore Avenue. Recovered was a 1995 Honda Civic.

Saturday May 9th

One male adult was detained at 0651 hours from the 200 block of Sheldon Street and transported to Little Company of Mary Hospital for evaluation and treatment.

A grand theft report was taken at 1008 hours from the 2100 block of East El Segundo Boulevard. A known male suspect stole the victim's property from their shared hotel room.

A burglary (residential) report was taken at 1223 hours from the 100 block of Concord Street. Unknown suspect(s) took miscellaneous paperwork from a vehicle parked in the victim's carport

A lost property report was taken at 1437 hours from the 2000 block of East Imperial Highway. Lost was an iPhone 11.

One female adult was arrested at 1821 hours from the 900 block of Hillcrest Street for possession of a stolen vehicle without owner's consent, conspiracy, possession of burglary tools, and possession of a controlled substance.

One female adult was arrested at 1821 hours from the 900 block of Hillcrest Street for possession of a stolen vehicle without owner's consent, conspiracy, and possession of a controlled substance.

One male adult was arrested at 2116 hours from 1900 block of East Mariposa Avenue for residential burglary.

Sunday May 10th

One male adult was arrested at 0937 hours from the 1400 block of East Imperial Avenue for providing false identity to police officers, possession of narcotics, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and an outstanding no bail warrant from Orange County Sheriff's Department.

A stolen vehicle report was taken at 1244 hours from the 1400 block of East Imperial Avenue. Stolen was a 2017 Ford Focus.

A found property report was taken at 1626 hours from Eucalyptus Drive and Maple Avenue. Found was a driver license.

Three male adults were arrested at 1818 hours from the 400 block of Richmond Avenue for robbery and possession of nitrous oxide.

A grand theft report was taken at 1855 hours from the 300 block of Virginia Street. Taken was an iPad and personal property from the victim's vehicle.

A shoplifting report was taken at 2102 hours from the 200 block of East Grand Avenue. Taken were two bottles of liquor.

One male adult was arrested at 2358 hours from the 2100 block of East Maple Avenue for felony domestic battery. •

School

Spotlight

ESUSD

Morgan Wood is Thankful in So Many Ways

By Gregg McMullin

At first glance, Morgan Wood looks to be like most teenage girls preparing for graduation and into the next phase of her life. She is a bright, athletic, and outgoing and has plenty of friends.



Morgan Wood will take her scholastic and athletic talents to Liberty University in the fall

There’s also the Morgan, who has a plan for her future, and a pathway planned to prepare herself. On the verge of graduating from high school, many seniors have interests that steer them in many different directions. For Morgan, she is focused on the big picture, and with a 4.0 GPA, she is on plenty of Academic Honor Rolls.

Morgan admits that staying in touch with her teachers and classmates during this time of uncertainty has been a challenge. But she says, everyone adapts to their surroundings. She does miss the personal interaction but stays connected with social media outlets. “I’ve been doing my schoolwork each day online and staying connected with my teachers to make sure I make the most out of online school.”

Morgan says that her high school experience has been special and she’s met life-long friends along the way. Over her four years, she has enjoyed a successful academic career. She says there isn’t one particular class she likes more than another because they’ve all been great. “I couldn’t choose a favorite class because all of

my classes and teachers this year have been incredible! Each class is great in its own way.”

Presently her immediate goals are applying her success in the classroom and working on her scholarship awards for college. As for her future goals, it is to maintain her stellar grades through the end of the school year. She’d like to transition her success to college in the fall and get the most out of her college experience. “Academically, I’ve been on the honor roll each year since middle school and push myself in my classes every year.”

Morgan will be attending Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia, a highly respected Division 1 University. She will be majoring in Business Administration with an emphasis in Digital Marketing and Advertising. She intends to play lacrosse and will have the opportunity to play women’s lacrosse for the Flames. She could be an impact player for a program on the rise.

Morgan is not only accomplished in the classroom, but she’s one of the school’s top athletes too. She was a standout on the soccer team but excelled in lacrosse. She’s been playing lacrosse since she was a little girl thanks in part to her father. “My family has always been very invested in the lacrosse community here.” She recalled, “I started playing when I was around six and have loved it ever since. I’ve played on a club lacrosse team since 7th grade, and that grew my love and skill for lacrosse even more!”

Her dad Steve, who goes by Woody, is responsible for introducing lacrosse to El Segundo and the high school. Woody’s lacrosse credentials are impressive. He was an All-American lacrosse player at West Point and the head coach at Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount universities before starting boys and girl’s lacrosse in the South Bay in 2005. He is on the city’s Youth Sports Council as President of the lacrosse association.

Morgan says her sister Kelsey was a big influence and made her a better player over the years. Kelsey won the Jackie Pitts Award

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ESUSD Honored as Distinguished District for Exemplary STEM Education

The El Segundo Unified School District (ESUSD) was recently named one of only two Project Lead the Way (PLTW) Distinguished Districts for 2019-2020 in the state of California, and one of 24 in the country. PLTW provides transformative learning experiences for PreK-12 students and teachers through innovative Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) curriculum.

PLTW supports an engaging, hands-on classroom environment that empowers students to develop in-demand knowledge and skills they need to thrive. The curriculum’s instructional design centers on hands-on, real-world activities, projects, and problems that help students understand how the knowledge and skills they develop in the classroom may be applied in everyday life.

“I would like to extend a tremendous thank you to Chevron and the El Segundo Education Foundation for their generous support over the years, through grants and funding for Project Lead the Way curriculum, to help ESUSD continue to offer this vital educational program districtwide,” said ESUSD Superintendent Melissa Moore.

ESUSD introduced PLTW in 2011 with engineering curriculum for middle and high school and PLTW biomedical science curriculum for the high school in 2012. In fall 2014, the elementary curriculum, “Project

Lead the Way Launch,” was introduced for the fourth and fifth grades at Richmond and Center Street Schools. Supported by a grant from Chevron USA, it built on the PLTW Engineering Program at El Segundo’s middle school and high school. With the launch of the program for kindergarten through third grade in 2015-2016, all grade levels at ESUSD have access to the prestigious science and technology curriculum.

PLTW’s recognition program honors districts and schools committed to increasing student access, engagement, and achievement in their PLTW programs. The schools and districts are recognized for empowering students to thrive in an evolving world and achieving exemplary results from their PLTW programs.

As students progress through grades PreK-12, they are empowered by PLTW curriculum to engage in problem solving and process thinking, develop technical knowledge and skills, build communication skills, and explore career opportunities. Studies show students exposed to challenging scientific and mathematical concepts before the fourth grade maintain an increased interest and passion for STEM coursework, which ultimately ties into career choices later in life in the engineering, technology, science, and math fields.

– Provided by El Segundo Unified School District. •



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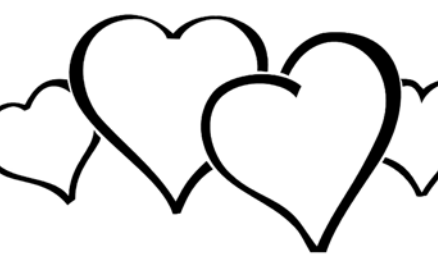
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD
See Answers Next Week

Across
1. Order to Fido
5. Long-eared beast
8. Gothic doorway shape
12. Eras
14. Fall flat
15. Financial magnate
17. Notre Dame team name
18. Till bill
19. Embezzled
20. Sunburn shade
21. Hidden trap
24. Determined
25. Billiard sticks
26. Has markers out
29. Solicits
31. Long-shafted weapons
33. Qualified
35. Let out
38. Military company
40. "Whatcha ___?"
41. Genesis lady
42. Beloved family member
43. Garb
45. Create an email
47. Anxious
48. Alright already!
50. Puts on
52. Scope

Down
1. Going ___ crazy
2. Weary
3. In between
4. Approval
5. Acrobat software company
6. Cranial cavity
7. Observes
8. Bodybuilder's pride
9. Maze runner
10. Major intersection
11. Bagel's center
13. Shanty
16. Fisherman's equipment
22. Introspect

Across
53. Attentiveness
55. Do
57. Rice units
59. Edible legume
62. Grocery section
65. What's more
66. Deliver a sharp blow
68. "Basic Instinct" star
69. "Little piggie"
70. Bite-sized Japanese dish
71. Break
72. Completion
73. Broadway illumination

23. Spring
27. Monsoonal
28. Got rightfully
29. Estrangement
30. Feeler
31. Dance lesson
32. Small amount
33. Combine
34. Wearsome one
36. Drug abbr.
37. Brown, Penn or Harvard
39. Send a check to
44. Woo
46. Accumulate
49. Contrived horseplay
51. Office equipment
53. PowerShot camera maker
54. Provided relief
55. Billboards, for instance
56. Be-boppers
58. Put on a scale
59. Model
60. Say the same thing
61. Related (to)
63. Cell constituent
64. Slangy assent
67. Religious order of women

Last Week's Answers

SUDOKU Medium

Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9X9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3X3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.

Ali'i Fish Co.

from front page

mangoes being used—just all kinds of stuff that represents inferior quality and the entire dish is compromised. Especially when poke places use frozen fish or packaged fish—the customer doesn't know what they're actually ordering and it gives Hawaiian culture a bad name in the end. And I get it, a business has to make money, but you know, it's personal to us and we want to show the people here what it really is."

Understanding the full scope of what goes into providing authentic poke at Ali'i Fish Co. means a lot more than ordering a simple meal. Altogether, there's a series of vital relationships that help maintain the entire process. Think of it as a seafood supply chain: local fishermen in Hawaii bring their haul to an auction, then wholesalers and the whole-suppliers handpick their fish and get them ready for shipment around the world. For Yoshimoto and his team, they fly

frustrating, but, you know, we're so appreciative of everybody that's been supporting us from the beginning, and if we're able to survive this, hopefully, we can come back stronger and better."

To offset the recent challenges, the restaurant has had to make some changes in order to stay lean and agile over the coming months.

For instance, Yoshimoto has been able to retain his entire staff, but their hours each week have decreased. In terms of daily fish shipments, they order less products and focus on serving their top performing dishes, like poke bowls and poke tacos.

"It's so unknown, right? That's a scary thing. I mean, with fresh fish, you only have a few days of shelf life, and right now, nobody's eating expensive sushi or anything, which causes the markets to tank worldwide. So that's why we have to reprioritize our best performing dishes, ramp up take-out orders



Ali'i Fish Co. offers free delivery and take-out orders to El Segundo residents.

in fresh fish every day into LAX and serve only the best selections to their customers in El Segundo.

"Everybody works so hard in our industry," says Yoshimoto, "and we want to honor them by providing the best service we can to the community. And with how things are going right now around the world, keeping that promise is important."



Co-owners, Shane Yoshimoto and Justin Yamanouchi next to servers David Hernandez and Melanie Chicon at Ali'i Fish Co.

After launching Ali'i Fish Co. in October of 2018, the restaurant enjoyed a solid year of steady growth and building a positive reputation. But unfortunately, 2020 has proven to be a trying time for the startup.

"For us, the momentum started to shift when professional sports seasons shut down," Yoshimoto sighs.

"Before then, I finally started getting my nights off and days off, and then it was literally that day, when the NBA shut down, that I knew I'd be back onsite every day. And it's

Each day is a battle, but with their Hawaiian roots and a strong passion to spread their culture, Ali'i Fish Co. believes in El Segundo and its resiliency to forge ahead.

"One of the reasons why we've been so successful here is because of the amazing word-of-mouth marketing," Yoshimoto says proudly.

"The town has embraced us, and we'll always do whatever we can to serve them."

To learn more about Ali'i Fish Co. or to place an order online, visit aliiifishco.com. •

Entertainment

Film Review

Spaceship Earth Explores Two Years in Quarantine, For Science

By Morgan Rojas for Cinemacy.com

In 1991, eight biospherians made a commitment to live in a large, self-sustained terrarium for two years. The futuristic-looking dome was created as a prototype for colonies to live in space; should Earth become uninhabitable for any number of reasons, this experiment would either confirm or deny humans' ability for survival on another planet. In Matt Wolf's documentary *Spaceship Earth*, now streaming on Hulu, we are given an insider's look into

this wild project that was created by scientific pioneers, brave humanitarians, and zany artists.

At the intersection of Art and Science is a man named John Allen aka Johnny Dolphin. The San Francisco-dwelling artist is portrayed as a charismatic genius who easily could befriend other like-minded bohemians. After John and his newly formed community of outsiders decided to form a theatre troupe as an outlet for creative expression, John shifted his focus

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Spaceship Earth courtesy of Neon.

Department of Toxic Substances Control

Public Notice

The mission of DTSC is to protect California's people and environment from harmful effects of toxic substances by restoring contaminated resources, enforcing hazardous waste laws, reducing hazardous waste generation, and encouraging the manufacture of chemically safer products.

What is being proposed: The California Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC) invites you to review and comment on a proposed remedy for the Infineon Properties (Former International Rectifier) Site (Site). The Site is located at East Grand Avenue and Kansas Street in El Segundo, CA, 90245.

Infineon Technologies Americas Corporation, formerly International Rectifier (Infineon), sold the property to Griffin GrandKansas II, LLC (Griffin). Infineon is responsible for the conditions at the Site at the time of its sale. Infineon needs to provide a remedy to meet future land use standards. The proposed remedy for the Site is for DTSC to enter into a Land Use Covenant (LUC) with the current property owner, Griffin.

LUCs restrict certain land uses and activities to protect human health and the environment. A LUC ensures the site is only developed for commercial/industrial use. Under the LUC, the Site cannot be used for residences or buildings that often have sensitive users like hospitals, schools and daycares. The LUC also restricts drilling, removal of groundwater, and soil disturbances without an approved management plan for the activity. An annual inspection of the Site and a review of the final remedy every five years is required to ensure the LUC continues to protect human health and the environment.

Site History: Infineon used the site from the 1940's to 2014. The Site has two properties – Block 1 covering 1.85 acres and Block 2 covering 3.25 acres. Block 1 was mostly used for manufacturing semiconductors. Block 2 was used for testing and support activities. Contamination on the site was caused by these activities.

The draft revised Site Characterization Report (Report) found tetrachloroethylene (PCE) and trichloroethylene (TCE). PCE and TCE are chemicals often used as cleaning agents. The risk assessment based on the Report shows the chemicals levels found on the Site would not pose a risk for commercial or industrial workers.

How you can participate: A 45-day public comment period is being held to receive public comments on the Report. With current circumstances of the novel Coronavirus we still want to ensure the community has the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process. **The public comment period begins April 16, 2020 and ends June 1, 2020.** Please send comments to Patrick Movlay, DTSC Project Manager, by June 1, 2020, via email or mail – patrick.movlay@dtsc.ca.gov or 9211 Oakdale Ave, Chatsworth, CA 91311.

Where do I get information: An electronic copy of the Report is available online at – https://www.envirostor.dtsca.gov/public/profile_report?global_id=60002691

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You may request a copy of project documents be mailed to you by contacting Samy Hotimsky from Infineon by emailing samy.hotimsky@infineon.com or calling (408) 503-2648.

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For more information about the proposed LUC, please contact:

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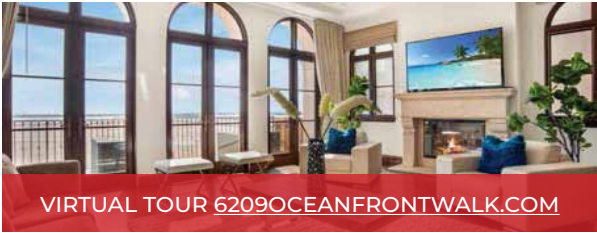
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Morgan Wood

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involves cleaning and disinfecting surfaces in public areas.

The Parks and Recreation Department staff will adapt their programming for traditional events and activities, moving them online in what Petit promises to be “new and creative virtual programming.”

It’s possible within two weeks that the picket ball, tennis and paddle tennis courts can be reopened, but the players can expect some changes. Among the changes being considered are singles play only (no doubles), and a reservation system (no drop-ins). Social distancing will be enforced between groups of players, and no sharing of equipment, racquets or paddles would be allowed, Petit said.

The El Segundo July 4th fireworks show and park activities are being canceled to comply with the stay-at-home orders from the state and Los Angeles County. “Not happy about that,” Mayor Drew Boyles said Monday on his COVID-19 Update. All but one South Bay city so far - Redondo Beach - have pulled the plug on Fourth of July holiday events. Redondo Beach plans fireworks after dark, but without any other fanfare.

The decision to shut down for the Fourth comes as El Segundo was forced to reduce expenses because of significant losses in business taxes and services fees since the March health emergency started. The ban on non-essential work and travel shrunk spending and emptied the hotels, restaurants and retailers. El Segundo city management and the council agreed to slash \$6.1 million in expenditures through September and freeze hiring.

The Lakes golf course and driving range reopened last weekend, under the relaxed countywide order. With the complex still under city management, new rules are in place about personal spacing, check-in times, and equipment use. Reservations must be made and pre-paid to play the course. There is no golf carts rental, the restaurant is closed, but the restrooms are open. Scorecards, pencils and rakes for the sand traps are gone.

May saw a number of annual events canceled because of the extraordinary response to the public health emergency. The Ed! Foundation didn’t hold its annual gala fund-raiser for May 8. The April Easter Egg Hunt got bumped, along with the Hometown Fair & Carnival and the Elderfest celebrations.

Assistant City Manager Barbara Voss said the city is ready to guide El Segundo busi-

nesses through the reopening phases ahead. The county has identified five phases of recovery, and Voss said the small opening of beaches and retailers for curbside delivery represents Phase 2 with “a, b, c, d and e elements to it. We’re at ‘a’ right now.” Information for businesses to reopen and comply with the county’s new rules are posted at ElSegundobusiness.com in the COVID-19 resources section.

She pointed business owners to a new \$5,000 grant program from Supervisor Janice Hahn’s office. To be eligible, a business must have no more than five employees. The grant application period started Wednesday and closes at noon May 14. Other financial-assistance programs and resources for local businesses struggling financially with the shutdown are explained at the site. The county also has a moratorium on evictions for non-payment of rent, and that protection for tenants is explained in detail at the site.

Late fees are not being waived for water bills, and Voss advised residents and commercial customers to either pay online, by mail or use the water-bill drop box at City Hall to avoid late payments. “If you’re having a hardship due to COVID-19, you’re out of work or ill, please give us a call. We want to work with you,” she said. The phone number to call is 310-524-2319.

Street-sweeping and 72-hour parking violations aren’t being issued because so many people are furloughed, laid off or working from home. Police Chief Whalen asked residents to consider moving vehicles off the street on street-sweeping days anyway. “With cars on both sides of our streets, they aren’t getting cleaned as they should.”

With his officers not issuing the parking citations, there’s been a \$200,00 drop in fines since March. Whalen said when businesses reopen and people return to their offices and places of work, he’ll instruct officers to issue warnings about street-sweeping days and long-term parking before they ramp up and starting writing tickets again.

El Segundo’s new medical director, Dr. Marc Cohen, reassured drivers it’s safe not to wear a face covering while in a car. Even if the car windows are open, the chance of airborne transmission of the virus is negligible, he explained. There is a silver lining in the new routines people are practicing when in public: Masks and social distancing should block the spread of seasonal flu in the fall, Dr. Cohen revealed. •

as a senior in high school in 2015. The award recognizes a graduating senior in each area who is an exceptional player and invested in the development of the game in her community. When Kelsey became the ESMS lacrosse coach, her sister Morgan stood out, and Morgan’s drive for excellence helped develop her teammates.

Kelsey was an all-league player for the Eagles and Morgan followed in her footsteps. “I’ve been a starter on my varsity lacrosse team since my freshman year.” She won the Ocean League Offensive Player of The Year in her sophomore and junior years. She was selected captain for the second year in a row. This season she helped her team to be ranked ninth in the CIF. When the season was cut short, Morgan was on pace to break the school scoring record set by her sister Kelsey.

Morgan followed her sister’s passion for giving back and started coaching at the ESMS as a freshman and sophomore with her father. As a junior and senior, she was the head coach, as well as guiding the K-5th grade teams. She leaves a legacy knowing she has helped make a difference and the continued interest in lacrosse.

Morgan was an integral part of her class and was involved in the ASB throughout her four years at El Segundo high school. What Morgan will miss most about graduating is the team aspect of playing high school sports. “I loved the business of the school year, trying to balance schoolwork, work, practice, and games.”

Morgan is also thankful for her high school experience that is winding down to the last few weeks. She has made the most of her four years in high school and says her teachers and the coaches were terrific. “ESHS does an amazing job of providing great coaches for every sports team.” She added that the teachers are so amazing and take a personal interest in their student’s successes.

What got Morgan through the ups and downs of high school was meeting some of the incredible friends through the teams she played on. “My teammates have been the greatest support system, and I’m so grateful for the memories we’ve made over the past four years.”

Morgan summed up her thoughts by thanking her family, friends and the community who helped shape the person she is today. •

Film Review

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from public performances to visionary science. Concerned with the effects of climate change, and with the support of his troupe, John created the Biosphere 2. His idea was to replicate Earth’s natural biosphere that would incorporate all atmospheres inside of a dome: a man-made rainforest, an ocean with living coral reef, and a desert, all curated with specific animals and plants to populate it. In theory, it was genius. But like all good sci-fi stories, things didn’t go according to plan.

Spaceship Earth plays like a love child between A24’s sci-fi drama *High Life* and the Netflix sensational cult series *Wild Wild Country*, with a little inspiration from NEON’s *The Biggest Little Farm* mixed in. Supporters viewed Biosphere 2 as the search for the truth. Critics viewed it as trendy ecological entertainment, complete with matching red jumpsuits that looked like they came straight off of a Hollywood set. Rumors of John’s cult-like behavior are a fascinating theme throughout the film, and while nothing is ever proven, if it actually was a cult, it was at the very least a force for good. In addition to the astonishing story, the archival video content and incredible time-lapse footage are breathtaking.

Watching *Spaceship Earth* in these times feels a bit ironic. I found myself thinking, why would anyone willingly quarantine for years!? However, there are similarities here as we continue to isolate from the outside world. Once the stay at home orders begin to lift and we’re able to roam outside again, the Earth, as we knew it pre-COVID-19, will be changed. Hopefully for the better, but changed nonetheless, and it is up to us to keep our natural habitats happy, healthy, and thriving. •



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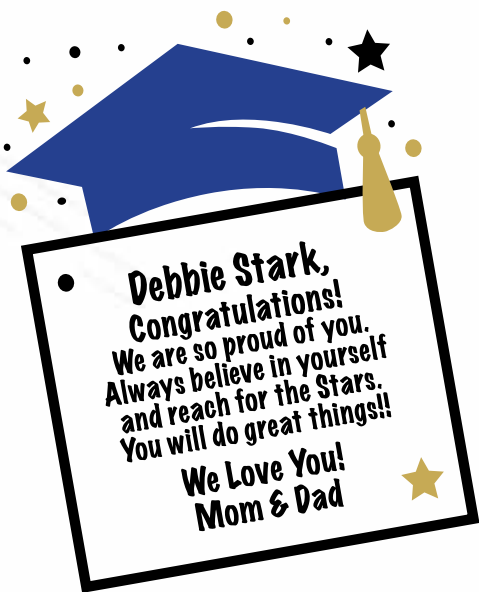
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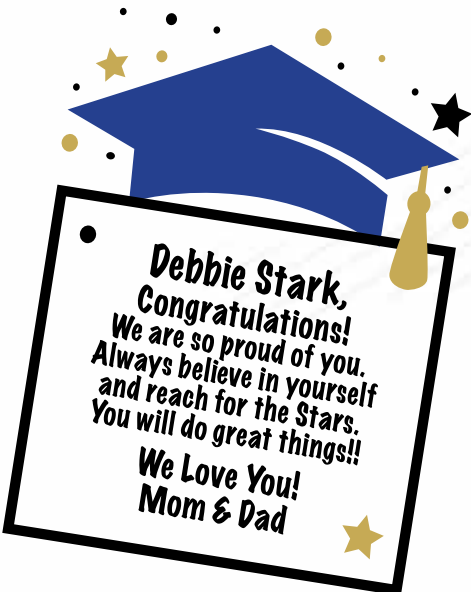
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