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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Partly
Cloudy
71°/59°



Saturday
Sunny
69°/60°



Sunday
Sunny
71°/61°



El Segundo High School Class of 2022 Share Endless Memories



The Class of 2022 celebrates its journey. We wish you much happiness and success. For more photos see pages 14 and 15. Photo by Gregg McMullin.

Josie Mendez: Feeding the Community at the La Paz Cafe

By Duane Plank

Restaurants come and go in El Segundo. And every other city in the United States. Some last for many years and then decide to shutter their doors. Unfortunately, some evaluate the public interest for their foodie fares, do not make the competitive cut, and are quickly gone. The National Restaurant Association estimates that some 30 % of restaurants nationwide must close their doors within the first year after their gala opening.

One restaurant that withstood the vagaries of customer tastes for more than 40-plus years is the La Paz Cafe, which was initially located on El Segundo's Main Street, and relocated to Center Street in the Mariposa Village in 2005.

Josie Mendez runs the restaurant, the "administrator," she said, which is still owned by her mother, and was opened by her parents, Jose and Josefina, in its first iteration in 1976. Jose was alerted by a friend that there was a spot for lease on Grand Avenue in El Segundo. The Mendezs took the leap and leased the building in 1976 that now houses Ali'i Fish Company.

The business, Josie relates, was doing well, but in 1978, the property owner raised the rent, so Jose and Josefina looked for a new spot to sell their Mexican cuisine. They landed on Main Street, bought the name, and took over the La Paz Café.

When Josie was asked why La Paz has been able to sustain its success from its inception more than forty years ago, she noted that, back in the day, there were not a lot of restaurants in town serving affordable Mexican food and that, with the city brimming with not only Chevron workers, but also the burgeoning aerospace industry just across the highway, all those folks needed a place to eat their lunches, or maybe grab some dinner and a beer.

But after a great run on Main Street, the Mendez family business was again on the move. In 2005, the owner of the La Paz property, Josie said, tripled their rent. So, the Mendez's packed up and moved to their current Center Street address at 514, which landed them smack-dab between the Middle School and Center Street Elementary school.

The move definitely panned out. "It has been perfect," Josie said. "the best thing ever. "Parking was horrible on Main Street," she lamented. The Center Street restaurant provided "easy access for my customers," while also noting that the Center Street facility was much more spacious than their previous digs,

See Josie Mendez, page 6



La Paz owners Josefina and Jose Mendez.

California Mortgage Relief Program for Property Tax Payment Assistance

In December 2021, the State launched the California Mortgage Relief Program to provide assistance to homeowners who fell behind on their housing payments due to financial hardships they experienced during the COVID-19 pandemic. The program is funded by the 2021 American Rescue Plan Act's Homeowner Assistance Fund and administered by the California Housing Finance Agency Homeowner Relief Corporation.

The California Mortgage Relief Program is expanding to help homeowners who may be current on their mortgage

payments but are delinquent on property tax payments. Eligible homeowners could receive up to \$20,000 to cover past-due property tax payments.

There is no cost to apply, and the funds never have to be paid back. Applicants seeking property tax relief must meet all of the following criteria:

- Faced a pandemic-related financial hardship due to the COVID-19 pandemic after January 21, 2020.
- Household income at or below 100 percent of their county's Area Median Income.

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Obituaries

Gerald “Gerry” Earl Bushrow
1935-2022

Heaven has a new angel who knows how to use those wings! Gerald “Gerry” Earl Bushrow, an accomplished aviator, loving husband, patient father, adoring grandfather, and faithful servant of God has “flown west” to glory after a brave fight with acute myeloid leukemia. He was at peace, supremely confident in what awaited him on the other side. He was 87 years old.



Gerry was born the fourth of six children to Leo and Martha Bushrow of Saginaw, Michigan. The son of a hard working railroad supervisor for the C&O Railroad, he grew up in a time of economic hardship and world war that shaped him into a man who knew the value of a dollar, the meaning of commitment and honor, and the true cost of freedom. He met the love of his life and his partner of 67 years, Patricia (Pat), in 1953 and together they lived a life that honored God and set a shining example of love, dedication, and mutual respect for their four children and 12 grandchildren. They chose Southern California to raise their family in 1966, moving to their current El Segundo home in 1971 which is where the “King of Hillcrest Street” died on June 5. He had a joyful laugh, was quick to offer a clever turn of phrase or nuanced observation, and had a face always lit up by the never-ending smile and demeanor of a man who lived for others and relished every minute in their company.

Gerry was a man of service. He followed his older brothers in service to his country as an Aviation Cadet in the newly formed US Air Force, earning his pilot’s wings at 19 and joining the emerging Jet Age to fly the KC-135 Stratotanker in operations around the world. He had a front row seat to the end of the Korean War, played a major role in the Cold War including operations during the Cuban Missile Crisis, and concluded his military service during the Vietnam War.

His love of flying was a centerpiece of his life. He transitioned from Air Force flying to airline flying as a Captain for American Airlines in 1966. His career there spanned 29 years with highlights flying the Boeing 747 and DC-10. When he wasn’t actually flying he loved to talk about flying, and after he retired he spent many hours sitting outside his home near LAX greeting neighbors and watching the jets come and go, often commenting on their timeliness and the apparent skills of the airmen at the controls. He could recognize the type of aircraft by the sound of its engines, and frequently offered information about flight numbers and destinations to whomever would listen as they roared overhead. He loved to share this passion with others, and was a founding sponsor of an Aviation Explorer post that offered free ground school and discounted flight training to young men and women in Scouting. Through this Post, Gerry was able to ignite the love of flying in countless young people, including his three sons who learned to fly there.

Gerry and Pat have been fixtures in the

town of El Segundo, especially at the El Segundo United Methodist Church where their deep and selfless involvement has continued unabated for over 56 years. Gerry was a popular lectern assistant, usher, newsletter author, historian, handyman, and more. He was also an active member of the Optimist Club, and he continued to recite and abide by “The Optimist Creed” to the very end. The creed and the club’s commitment to service represented so much that Gerry held dear. In retirement the couple enjoyed numerous extended trips around the country in their motorhome, basking in the company of family and friends across every corner of North America.

But the joy of Gerry’s life was his family. He was an affectionate father who doted on his kids: Cheryl Barnes (Keith) of Northfield MN, Tim Bushrow (Sue) of Jasper TN, Paul Bushrow (Michelle) of Charlottesville VA, and Jay Bushrow of Gardnerville NV. He set high expectations, praised accomplishments, and provided supportive encouragement to keep going when they fell. He taught them to be self sufficient, and liked to say “Man made it, Man can fix it!” when faced with a particularly daunting technical challenge. He was no fan of a “free lunch,” and taught his family that “anything worth doing is worth doing well.” He took to the role of “Grandpa” with gusto, and particularly enjoyed sending unexpected gifts to his extended family and friends. He leaves behind his adoring grandchildren: Natalie, Nathan, Rachel, Sarah, Danielle, Christine, Charles, Ben, Brenna, Derek, Levi, and Dean, each of their lives indelibly shaped by and reflective of Gerry’s love and devotion.

Gerry was preceded in death by his parents, Leo and Martha Bushrow, and his brothers, Norman Bushrow, Harvey Bushrow (Eileen), Raymond Bushrow (Beverly), and Albert Bushrow. He is survived by his sister, Brenda Gross and her husband Richard, Norman’s wife Geraldine Bushrow and Harvey’s wife Julia Bushrow.

The family is profoundly appreciative of the dedicated and professional care provided by Torrance Memorial Hospice during Gerry’s final days. They will never forget the kindness of hospice nurse Al and the other hospice nurses, as well as the loving care of Gerry’s niece Becky. They are especially appreciative of Gerry’s caregiver Duncan, who became part of the family for the final month, showing such love and compassion for “The Captain” as he prepared for his final departure.

A Celebration of Life will be held on July 23rd in El Segundo at the United Methodist Church. Gerry wanted his passing to be an occasion for happiness and joy. The family invites you to share your memories at <https://bit.ly/remember-gerry> and asks that donations be made in Gerry’s name to the mission outreach of the El Segundo United Methodist Church, to the El Segundo Education Foundation, or to the charity of your choice. •

Violet Mae Wiley
October 20, 1926 - June 5, 2022

Violet Mae Wiley was born on October 20, 1926, in Akron, Ohio. Her parents, Robert and Olga Mikalachki, immigrants from Serbia, supported their family of five during challenging times, which included the Great Depression and WWII. Robert was a butcher, cook, cafe owner, and dabbled in other entrepreneurial endeavors including bootlegging. Four-year-old Violet sometimes sat on the tub hiding the bottled spirits to distract any curious authorities. Olga was a seamstress, a skill she passed to Violet, who would later sew countless prom dresses for her daughters and their friends and uniforms for ESHS pep squads.



After marrying in 1948, Violet and husband George resided in Columbus, Ohio, relocating in 1962 to El Segundo where Violet lived for the next sixty years. All holidays and special occasions were hosted at the family home. Thanksgiving was particularly memorable for the vast array of traditional dishes and homemade pies. Vi’s grandson, Chris Voegtli, ably assumed the role of chef in the last few years, always under Vi’s watchful eye. Vi loved to try new recipes, often adding inventive touches.

Violet’s life in El Segundo touched many people, beginning with her work as a playground monitor at the middle school, much to her daughters’ embarrassment. At the recreation park, Vi taught stitchery, macramé, and cooking to both youths and adults. For a time, Vi marketed her artistic creations in an area of the El Segundo Hardware Store which she named Vi’s Corner. She also drove the Dial-A-Ride and took the Senior Striders to the Strand for walks. Vi enthusiastically participated in the exercise along with the walkers. Vi played tennis with a passion. She was self-taught and demonstrated a strong

serve and forehand, and very competitive spirit. She followed professional tennis, football, and basketball with great enthusiasm. She also loved horse racing. Some memorable birthdays were spent at Santa Anita Race Track with a large crowd of family and friends.

Vi was a voracious reader and a loyal supporter of the local library. She kept up with current events by reading the LA Times daily and the New York Times on Sundays. She remained a skilled crossword puzzle enthusiast throughout her life. She was not shy about sharing her opinions and observations about many topics.

Vi opened her home to friends, extended family, and foreign exchange students who came to El Segundo through the AFS program. There was always room at the table for more people and always plenty to share. Everyone felt welcomed by Vi’s hospitality and warmth.

Vi provided unwavering support and unconditional love to her family. She leaves daughters Kathleen, Cynthia, Emily, and Kim, and son, George. Her treasured grandchildren include Katie and Julianna Hunt, Chris and Lauren Voegtli, Andrew and Jack Morrow, Sam and Eric Long, and Grace, George, and Joe Wiley. Vi was also blessed with five great-grandchildren, with another arriving soon.

Her long life was a blessing to her family and friends, and to the community she loved so deeply. We celebrate Violet’s strength, zest for life, sense of humor, and generosity. We were fortunate to have her in our lives for so many years and will miss her every day. Should anyone wish to make a donation in Violet’s honor, please consider Friends of the El Segundo Library or Habitat for Humanity. Remembrances may be shared online at LAFuneral.com. •

Travel

The Thing About Mexico City

Article and photos
by Ben & Glinda Shipley

Everyone warned us about Mexico City—everyone in our comfortable southern California beach suburb, that was. Stay clear of the buses and the gypsy cabs. Never walk about alone and never venture out at night. Avoid the markets and back streets, especially around la Merced and Tepito. Leave your watches and jewelry at home. Run from approaching cars. Stay away from the red lights of the Zona Rosa, and watch out for the crowds on the Zócalo. Watch out for earthquakes. Don’t drink the water

or eat the food.

What surprised us was how many of our suburban Latino friends joined in the chorus. The lone dissenter was our housekeeper, but she hailed from Guadalajara and had never spent much time in the capital. Yet, when we checked the more accessible statistics on the internet, they tended to back her view. Mexico City suffers fewer assaults than Toronto or Montreal. As for gun deaths, major US cities like New Orleans, Miami, Philadelphia, and even Boston (but not Los Angeles!) leave the Chilangos of Mexico City in the dust. As

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Miss Universe comes to Mexico City.

“To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.”
— THOMAS CAMPBELL



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Your Neighborhood Therapist

Dear Neighborhood Therapist,

Reading the news, and in social media commentary, I often hear that a lot of today’s problems are because of people’s “mental health.” My child - now a happy, thriving adult - was diagnosed with a mental health condition, and there were various points where this diagnosis could have derailed his life. Even though he is fine, he’s always felt that there is a stigma attached to having a “mental illness,” as if what he went through was somehow his fault, and that if he had only been tougher or stronger he would not have gone through what he did. He is plenty tough and plenty strong, and I wish people would understand this. Can you help spread the word that this isn’t the case? – *Unfairly Stigmatized, El Segundo*

Dear Unfairly,

I will do my best to spread the word. You’re right: there is a stigma around treatment for “mental health” or “mental illness.” I have mentioned before that I don’t like those terms, or at the very least, I don’t like the way we tend to use them in our everyday life. While I think the trend is in the right direction, the term “mental illness” can still carry a social stigma that implies weakness or somehow not measuring up to others. Fear of being diagnosed with a mental illness can keep people who would really benefit from counseling from pursuing the help they need.

Many of us - I would actually argue most of us - have at some point in our lives had a condition that would be diagnosable according to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, commonly referred to as the DSM. Published by the American Psychiatric Association and recently updated, the DSM is used by professionals to make diagnoses about peoples’ mental health that are used by hospitals, the legal system, insurance companies and others. Although the DSM is put together by hundreds of well-meaning clinicians and researchers, its

history is a reflection of our society as much as anything else, and indeed it has been at times problematic: for example, as recently as 1974 homosexuality was classified as a “disorder.” Our system is far from perfect.

Depression is an example of a condition that we often see as therapists that is also concurrently treated with medication. Many factors can contribute to depression. Sometimes depression is primarily a result of circumstances; sometimes it is primarily a result of brain chemistry; sometimes it is a combination of several factors. Yet we treat the many shades of depression and other problems as “mental illness” or “disorders,” and with this classification we as a society tend to lay the responsibility for this at the feet of the person who is suffering, as if their suffering would go away if they would “get with the program” or “be normal” or change some behavior that isn’t hurting anyone else.

Thank you for bringing this to light. Understanding about treatment for mental, emotional and physical problems involving the brain and mind is slowly becoming more complete, but there is much room for improvement. Both professionals and laypersons’ everyday use of language around our well-being from the neck up remains sloppy. Let’s remember that the word “mental” refers to the mind (roughly, our consciousness) and not the brain (that organ in our head). The two are not interchangeable. You don’t get mental cancer and you don’t get brainally prepared for the big game. We can all do better.

Please write to tom@tomandre counseling.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 a Licensed Marriage & Family Therapist (LMFT119254). 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. •

Police Reports

Monday, June 6th

A found property report was taken at 1034 hours from the 700 block of Center Street. Ammunition was turned in for destruction.

One male adult was arrested at 1217 hours from Continental Boulevard and Mariposa Avenue for one LASD no bail warrant and one Hawthorne PD misdemeanor warrant.

A felony vandalism report was taken at 0932 hours from the 800 block of South Aviation Boulevard. The suspect was caught on video throwing rocks at vehicles.

A found property report was taken at 1138 hours from the 2200 block of East El Segundo Boulevard. A firearm was found.

A forgery report was taken at 0947 hours from the 300 block of North Continental Boulevard.

A petty theft report was taken at 1701 hours from the 100 block of Virginia Street. A package was taken from the victim’s porch.

A false personation report was taken at 1700 hours from the 200 block of North Pacific Coast Highway. The suspect used the victim’s name to obtain monies for a service that was never provided.

A stolen vehicle report was taken at 1742 hours from Holly Avenue and Washington Street. Taken was a 1990 Nissan SX 240.

A recovered vehicle license plates report was taken at 1933 hours from the 400 block

of Washington Street.

A recovered stolen vehicle report was taken at 1933 hours from the 400 block of Washington Street. A 1999 Honda Civic was reported out of LAPD.

Tuesday, June 7th

A burglary report was taken at 1235 hours from Center Street and Grand Avenue. A wallet was taken and the victim’s credit card was used.

A misdemeanor hit and run report was taken at 1343 hours from the 2200 block of East El Segundo Boulevard, vehicle versus vehicle.

One male and one female adult were arrested at 2114 hours from the 900 block of North Nash Street for auto burglary and attempted auto theft.

A property for destruction report was taken at 1936 hours from the 700 block of East Imperial Avenue. Methamphetamine and a meth pipe were booked for destruction.

Two female adults and one male adult were arrested at 0245 hours in the 300 block of Washington Street for suspicion of grand theft and conspiracy. One female was additionally charged for possession of meth and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Wednesday, June 8th

A petty theft report was taken at 0854 hours from Holly Avenue and Indiana Street.

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Sports

Students Sign Their Letters of Intent

By Gregg McMullin

The chances of getting an athletic scholarship to a college are pretty slim. About two percent of high school seniors earn scholarships yearly, which is at the national level. Six very special El Segundo high school seniors recently signed their spring Letter of Intent and will continue their education in the fall. These students aren’t special because they are going to college for higher education. No, they’ll join hundreds of other El Segundo high school seniors who’ll continue the next step in their yearning for higher education but with one added element. These students

are also athletes and will be participating in a sport at the collegiate level while keeping a grueling academic life schedule. These last four years are the culmination of hard work in both the classroom and on the field of play and it has paid off in the form of a scholarship.

To be a student-athlete in high school is one thing. To continue that drive, ambition, and passion for playing a sport at the collegiate level while concentrating on a potential degree is not reserved for everyone. These six student/athletes will pursue degrees in City

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Front Row : Isabella Mai, Bridgett Dorr, Claudia Rowe and Madalyn Wantz. Back Row: Conrad Bernstein and Sam Pachuta.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD

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1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9		10	11	12
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71						72				73			74	
75						76				77			78	

Across

1. Move, as an eyelash

4. Serious conflict

7. London bar

10. Polished off

13. Some time ____

14. Type of tray or cube

15. ____ Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

16. Access number

17. States what was observed

19. Began

21. ____ Bank

22. Color shade

23. Salesman's offerings

26. Be obligated to

28. Healthy look

32. Semi-circular path

33. Lightning deflectors

35. Seldom seen

36. Removable floor covering

37. First of two before-and-after pictures

39. Minded

41. Take in, as a movie

42. Rented out

43. De facto

46. It's a little longer than a foot

48. Cargo compartment

51. Twelve

52. Feel affection for

54. Bring into play

55. Deuces

56. English knight

57. Storage devices ____ of a sort

59. Finales

62. Washer cycle

64. Period of no growth or decline

67. Sincere

71. It's mostly nitrogen

72. "We ____ family"

73. Started a campfire

74. 'For' vote

75. Selling liquor

76. ____ blood cell

77. Stay too long at the beach

78. Tuner's talent

24. Chronological division

25. Circus segment

27. Captured the gold

29. Stretched out

30. Neighbor of Ida., US state

31. Get hitched

34. Going alone

37. Non-alcoholic brew

38. Lucifer's realm

40. Pollen carrier

41. Dusk

43. One marching in a column

44. Milk provider

45. Furthermore

46. Kind of mask

47. Feminine pronoun

48. One of Greyhound's fleet

49. One way to learn

50. Proposition vote

53. Put out

57. In need of scrubbing

58. Homey hostel

60. Kind of beer

61. Brave

63. Couple

64. Manhandle

65. Fictitious account

66. Canniness

68. Evaluating quality

69. Cruise setting

70. Road-crew supply

Last Week's Answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
P	O	S	T	A	R	T	C	A	S	E	
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7	1	9	6	3	2	5	4	8
3	2	4	8	1	5	7	6	9
8	6	5	4	9	7	1	3	2
2	4	7	1	5	8	6	9	3
5	3	8	2	6	9	4	1	7
6	9	1	3	7	4	2	8	5
4	7	6	9	2	3	8	5	1
9	8	2	5	4	1	3	7	6
1	5	3	7	8	6	9	2	4

SUDOKU Medium

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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.



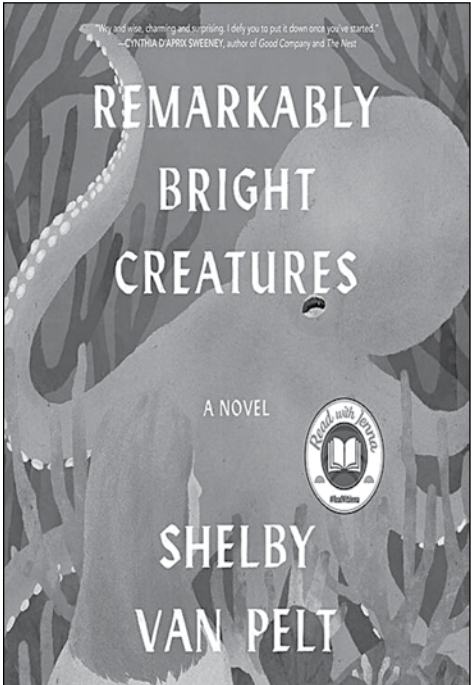
Entertainment



Check It Out

Remarkably Bright Creatures by Shelby Van Pelt

By Mary Martes, Library Assistant
The idea of a Giant Pacific Octopus as the main narrator of a story sounds preposterous. Shelby Van Pelt knows exactly what she is doing though, as she begins this whimsical story of grief, loss, love and loneliness. According to UC San Diego Scripps Institute of Oceanography, “Octopus are incredibly intelligent creatures. Our Giant Pacific Octopus recognizes her caretakers by sight and



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smell, knows how to solve puzzles, open jars, and enjoys interacting with guests. Their big brains make captive octopus escape artists.” Marcellus McSquiddles is just such an octopus. Housed in the fictional Sowell Bay Aquarium on Puget Sound, Marcellus narrates the story and helps solve a decades old missing persons case.
At 70, Tova Sullivan is recently widowed, and mourning not only her husband, but her only son Eric. Eric mysteriously disappeared the summer of his senior year thirty years ago. With no family, she has little to keep her mind off her grief, so she immerses herself in the nighttime janitorial job at the Aquarium.

While cleaning one night, the taciturn Tova discovers Marcellus trapped in power cords beneath the table in the break room. After she tentatively helps him escape, Marcellus and Tova become unlikely conspirators.
Cameron Cassmore, on the other hand, cannot hold onto a job or a relationship. Although in his thirties, he still blames his mother for his situation in life. She abandoned him at nine to live with his eccentric aunt because she could not control her addition. Kicked out of his ex-girlfriend’s apartment, jobless and penniless, he crashes on the couch of his best friends while he contemplates his next move. When his aunt forces him to take a box of his mother’s belongings, he finds a clue to his father’s identity. With his aunt’s savings, he heads toward Sowell Bay in search of his father, not for love, but money.
How these three come together is a heartbreaking and heartwarming journey of aging, acceptance, letting go of the past and finding love.
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Film Review

Celebrating *The Janes*, Who Gave Abortions to Those in Need

By Morgan Rojas for Cinemacy
There were a few common storylines that ran throughout the 2022 Sundance Film Festival, Eco-consciousness and black trauma in white America being a couple of recurring themes. Another undeniably sensitive topic that connected a handful of films is abortion—or more specifically, highlighting a woman’s right to choose. Recent political and public debate over this subject only increased the timeliness of directors Emma Pildes and Tia

for themselves.
Those are only a few of the many horrifying tales discussed in *The Janes*. The heaviness of the past (and horror that history could repeat itself) is slightly relieved as we learn more about the women behind “Jane” and the impact they’ve had on so many young women’s lives. JANE is the anonymous pseudonym for the Chicago-based underground network of women who provided safe abortions for people in need. They were both



The Janes, courtesy HBO Max.

Lessin’s historical documentary, *The Janes* (now streaming on HBO Max).
The opening sequence of the film plays like a standard talking heads interview setup. Notably, though, it’s missing the score. With no music to aid in relieving tension, we’re left to ingest all of the horrifying statistics and personal anecdotes that are shared by the handful of brave women we see onscreen. The decision to not include any music during this scene makes a huge impact on the story and prepares us for the psychological and emotional journey that is to come.
In the 1960s, abortion wasn’t part of standard medical practice, the women of *The Janes* recall. Abortion was a crime. Young women literally had to turn to the mob to get an illegal abortion in dingy motel rooms, left to bleed and care for themselves post-operation. Some women were assaulted by rogue male doctors AFTER they got their abortion but couldn’t say anything to authorities because the procedure was illegal in the first place. And for those who claim that protection would solve the problem, interviewees recall that the law at the time stated that you had to be married to get access to birth control (a bit counterintuitive if you ask me). Some women found a workaround by buying fake rings to get contraceptives

an unlicensed medical facility and a support group for women with nowhere else to turn. Their heroism and bravery in the face of total injustice are admirable, to say the least.
In a stunning mix of archival and present-day footage, co-directors Emma Pildes and Tia Lessin craft a powerful portrait of strength and resilience. It’s incredible – in every sense of the word – that over 50 years later, we’re still having the conversation around a woman’s body and her right to choose. However, *The Janes* is another step in the long-treaded journey towards progress and activism. •



Morgan Rojas

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June 19



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Police Reports

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Miscellaneous property was taken from an unlocked vehicle.

A grand theft report was taken at 1116 hours from the 1200 block of East Imperial Avenue. The suspect refused to pay for rented goods.

A vehicle burglary report was taken at 1338 hours from the 2000 block of Hughes Way. A lock was cut on a semi-trailer and miscellaneous computer goods were taken.

A traffic collision (with injuries) report was taken at 1927 hours from the 600 block of East Imperial Avenue. Vehicle versus vehicle.

An online hit and run report was taken at 2246 hours from the 800 block of Washington Street. There is no suspect information.

An online lost property report was taken at 2250 hours from the 100 block of West Grand Avenue. Lost was a pair of black sunglasses.

One male adult was arrested at 2332 hours from the 2100 block of East El Segundo Boulevard for indecent exposure.

Thursday, June 9th

One male adult was arrested at 0833 hours from the 300 block of West Imperial Avenue for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

A vandalism report was taken at 0927 hours from the 2300 block of East Rosecrans Avenue. A window to the business was broken.

An attempt vehicle theft and burglary (vehicle) report were taken at 0937 hours from the 200 block of Standard Street. Unknown suspect(s) forced entry into the vehicle and took property.

One male adult was arrested at 1426 hours from the 100 block of South Pacific Coast Highway for a felony Santa Monica PD warrant.

Friday, June 10th

A grand theft report was taken at 1101 hours from the 700 block of Indiana Court. A catalytic converter was taken.

One female adult was arrested at 1131 hours from the 300 block of Kansas Street for conspiracy to commit burglary and possession of a controlled substance.

One male adult was arrested at 1210 hours from the 300 block of Kansas Street for conspiracy to commit burglary, possession

of a controlled substance, one LAPD misdemeanor warrant, and one Beverly Hills PD misdemeanor warrant.

A traffic collision (with injuries) report was taken at 1156 hours from Hughes Way and Imperial Highway, vehicle versus pedestrian.

A forgery/fraud report was taken at 1358 hours from the 100 block of Penn Street. Unknown suspect(s) used a fake check from the business.

An identity theft report was taken at 1611 hours from the 1200 block of East Sycamore Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) opened fraudulent accounts in the victim's name.

One male adult was cited and released in the field at 1838 hours from the 500 block of Center Street for possession of drug paraphernalia.

One male adult was arrested at 0050 hours from Center Street and El Segundo Boulevard for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of .08% or above.

Saturday, June 11th

A vandalism report was taken at 1007 hours from the 100 block of South Pacific Coast Highway. Unknown suspect(s) broke the window to a business.

One male adult was arrested at 1430 hours from the 100 block of South Pacific Coast Highway for a no bail warrant out of Rush County, Texas.

A hate crime report was taken at 1658 hours from the 400 block of Hillcrest Street.

One male adult was arrested at 1648 hours from the 200 block of Kansas Street for grand theft and one LASD misdemeanor warrant.

A vandalism report was taken at 1731 hours from the 1900 block of East Mariposa Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) damaged a hotel room.

A petty theft report was taken at 1915 hours from the 500 block of North Pacific Coast Highway. The suspect stole merchandise and left the store without paying.

One male adult was arrested at 2044 hours from the 100 block of West Imperial Avenue for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of .08% or above and child endangerment.

One male adult was arrested at 0156 hours from the 700 block of North Pacific Coast Highway for arson, one felony LASD warrant and one misdemeanor LASD warrant. •

Josie Mendez

from front page

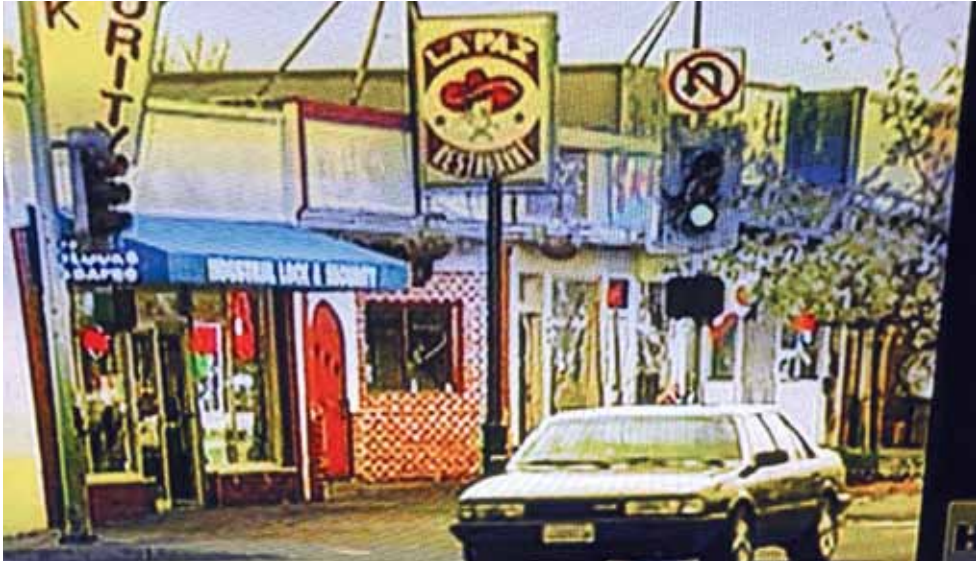
with La Paz now expanded to three rooms. “We have been blessed with our customers,” she said, mentioning how her clientele has churned over the years, with older customers bringing in their kids, and then when the kids grow up and marry, they bring in their kids to sample the offerings on the La Paz menu.

Time for the inevitable COVID question and its effect on her restaurant. Josie said that before COVID hit, “everything was looking great. We were even thinking about expanding, adding a second restaurant. The first three months were the toughest. But the community really came along,” as she also cited the emergency

my second oath in 2014.”

So, what does Josie consider her “signature offerings” available at La Paz, which is open seven days a week? She said that she would put the “crispy tacos” or the Super-Deluxe Burrito at the top of the list. When I stopped in La Paz on a recent afternoon, I picked up a four-pack of Taco Tuesday street tacos, which fit the bill perfectly.

So, Ms. Mendez was asked, why would a hungry customer select La Paz as a destination spot when other options abound in El Segundo? “We treat our customers as family,” she said. “We do not see them as a number.



La Paz on Main Street

government funding that allowed her to keep her staff employed. “My customers, truly, truly supported us in those hard times.”

Josie not only gave kudos to the community supporters, but also to the work that her accountant, Nury Gomez, did to make sure that La Paz and Mendez received all funding that the government had made available to hard-hit businesses. “Nury has been an angel to La Paz,” Mendez said.

Gomez, who has known Mendez for five years, said that Josie, once she took over for her parents in the restaurant’s day-to-day operations, has “been open and adaptable to learning how to run the business [with] all its-ins-outs”

The second [the customer] walks in, we treat them with hospitality, because that is what my father taught us. Treat everybody the same.”

But running a restaurant can be challenging daily. Although we are now allowed to dine maskless, inside, inflation is running rampant, with food providers paying a premium for their foodstuffs. Mendez said that she is doing her best to soldier on as prices seem to rise daily. “I have had to raise prices [a bit],” while noting that she is marketing and selling non-food merch like branded hats and T-shirts to keep the revenue flowing into the register.

She recognizes that many people are financially strapped currently, so La Paz offers



La Paz Expansion Party on Center Street. Photos courtesy of Josie Mendez.

and that she was “thankful to be chosen by a fellow business-owner with [their] business accounting needs.” Gomez revealed that her favorite La Paz meal includes the white fish tacos and special sauce and a mango margarita.

Former El Segundo Mayor Suzanne Fuentes and her family have been ardent supporters of the Mendez family and La Paz. “I feel like I have known Josie her entire life,” Fuentes emailed. She is always friendly and professional. I admire her work ethic!

“La Paz is the official Fuentes Family restaurant!” continued Fuentes. My family and I have been loyal patrons since it opened in 1976.

“The Mendez Family is what sets La Paz apart from its competition. Of course, the food is excellent, but the wonderful Mendez family is warm and welcoming.

“My family and I celebrate special occasions at La Paz. Both times I took my Oath of Office, and when I stepped down as mayor, I had my parties at La Paz. Mr. and Mrs. Mendez are so dear; they came to City Hall when I took

family-friendly specials, Monday through Friday, including the Wednesday family pack.

Mendez said that her long-time customers tell her that eating at La Paz feels “homey,” likening the experience, and the food, to the times they experienced their own grandmother’s cooking.

Mendez was born and raised in Redondo Beach, working her way through the RBUSD system. After her stint at Redondo Union High, she took a job working as a receptionist for an automotive body shop, a post she held for about four years.

But her father asked her to help at the restaurant in the family business, and it seems Josie found her calling. She currently lives in Gardena and has a daughter, Joslynn, and a son Michael. When not working or caring for her children, Josie said she is an avid gardener.

So, if you have laundry to do or need a haircut, drop into the Mariposa Village, take care of your task, and sample the offerings at La Paz Cafe. •

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A photograph of a white, fluffy dog, possibly a Samoyed, holding a rolled-up newspaper in its mouth. The dog is looking towards the camera. The background is a solid light blue color.

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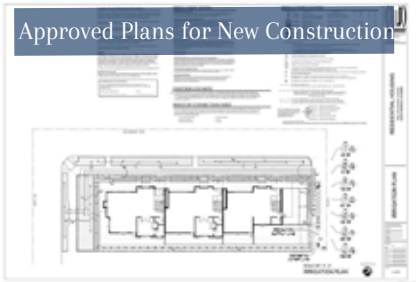
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Travel

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long as we weren't rich celebrities or drug dealers—and we were assuredly neither—all we needed to do was keep to our normal low profile and mind our own business.

As it happened, our boutique hotel sat on a quiet street just inside the infamous Zona Rosa. On our first night in town, the room was elegant, but small, the rarified evening outside was warm and balmy, and... next thing we knew, we'd forgotten all of the cautions. We walked for hours on streets with names like Insurgentes, Reforma, and Revolución. We ate at a crowded, but elegant Tex-Mex tourist trap (and yes, the Mariachis insisted on playing "Bésame Mucho" at our table),

The city that came to us was an explosion of color—the "Thing" about Mexico City being how the intense artistic sense of its citizens spills out of their architecture, both sacred and profane, into the streets, squares, and alleyways of even the poorest neighborhoods. There is art everywhere, in the thousands of eccentric civic sculptures, in the choices of paint colors for dwellings and offices, in the arrangement of food, flowers, and furnishings in the markets, in the artful design of food on a plate in a beautifully decorated restaurant. You could spend an entire vacation just tracking down the murals of Diego Rivera, José Clemente Orozco, Alfaro Siqueiros, and their



Flower market on Insurgentes Sur.

but only because we were tired, and it was the first busy venue we came to.

It wasn't until the next morning that we really felt like we'd arrived. With a longtime interest in Russian history, we naturally wanted to find the house where Stalin's NKVD agent Ramón Mercader stabbed Leon Trotsky to death. At the time, Fridamania was in full swing, so we wanted to poke around Kahlo's Casa Azul in Coyoacán. Beyond that, we really—and uncharacteristically for us—had no idea. So we decided to just let the city come to us. And that meant riding the dreaded buses anywhere they took us.

acolytes. But a simple stroll through Mexico City is as artistic an experience as a visit to any art museum.

The drama of this aesthetic extends to the citizens themselves. They dress practically, of course, but with as sophisticated and innate a flair as our favorites, the Parisians. The immaculate police direct traffic with loud blows of their whistles and the grand gestures of orchestra conductors. The lush parks overflow with art students at their easels and bemused entertainers in ancient Aztec costumes. Even on the dry, dusty balconies of el Templo Mayor, we found ourselves surrounded by



Lunchtime at Sanborn's in la Casa de los Azulejo.

the exquisitely dressed contestants of a Miss Universe pageant.

As a country, Mexico came by its innate sense of style and drama—and its reputation for violence—the hard way, in the upheavals of the Aztec Empire, the Spanish Conquest, the Wars of Independence and the Reform, the French Second Empire, and above all, the Mexican Revolución. The ferocity and durability of those struggles was perhaps inevitable, given the staggering inequality in the country—an imbalance never imagined in the United States, that rivaled the Chinese and Russian regimes of the same period. So fierce were the arguments, that the Revolu-

was dispossessing them to make way for his cattle ranch—but the carefully staged event looked more theatrical than threatening, and made a point of not interfering with the surge of Sunday traffic in and out of el Bosque de Chapultepec.

One topic where we arrived with a host of preconceptions was Mexican cuisine. And yes, in a capital as dominant as this city, you will find every regional variation, even the faraway Baja and Sonoran specialties we knew. In a tourist mecca, you'll also find every exported Mexican hyphenate returned to satisfy the untutored whims of foreigners. But once you get past the junk



Making the tortas in Colonia Juárez.

ción saw every President between 1910 and 1934—along with two of the more colorful Mexican leaders, Emiliano Zapata and Pancho Villa—either exiled or assassinated.

The unbalanced wealth earned Mexico City its reactionary sobriquet as the City of Palaces, while the Revolución contributed its determinedly centrist political structures and a host of provocative, avant-garde street names. These make for an odd juxtaposition that, much to our surprise, seems to work. We did weave in and out of a demonstration around El Ángel on Reforma—a protest by peasants from the countryside against a Senator who

and casual foods of the markets and street vendors, Mexico City boasts a cuisine every bit as sophisticated as any European culinary capital. In neighborhoods from la Condesa to Polanco to the crowded Barrio Chino, local and imported chefs infuse the foods of the world with a Mexican sensibility that is every bit as distinctive as the Parisian.

And yes, we keep coming back to thoughts of Paris in this city. Because either Mexico City is the Paris of Latin America, or Paris is the Mexico City of France—we don't know or particularly care which. But we can't imagine a greater compliment for either. •



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NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on May 19, 2027. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to May 19, 2027. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code).
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Current File # 2021243023
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: 1) HONDA OF NORTH HOLLYWOOD, 2) NORTH HOLLYWOOD HONDA, 5841 LANKERSHIM BLVD., NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CA 91601. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County of Los Angeles ON NOVEMBER 4, 2021. Registrants: YORK HOLDINGS, LLC, 10389 SANTA MONICA BLVD., LOS ANGELES, CA 90025. CALIFORNIA. This business was conducted by a Limited Liability Company. Signed: YORK HOLDINGS, LLC, BOB KASHANI, MANAGER. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on JUNE 9, 2022.
EL SEGUNDO HERALD: Pub. 6/16, 6/23, 6/30, 7/7/22 **H-2580**



Fictitious Business Name Statement 2022122776
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as PENN MAR HEALTHCARE CENTER, 4550 WILSHIRE BLVD SUITE 206, LOS ANGELES, CA 90010, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. AI #ON: 202207610686. Registered Owner(s): EL MONTE HEALTHCARE CENTER, LLC, 4550 WILSHIRE BLVD, SUITE 206, LOS ANGELES, CA 90010. CALIFORNIA. This business is being conducted by a Limited Liability Company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 05/2022. Signed: EL MONTE HEALTHCARE CENTER, LLC, AARON MAYER, MANAGER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on June 7, 2022.
NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on June 7, 2027. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to June 7, 2027. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code).
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT ROOFTOP CHILLER UNIT REPLACEMENT PROJECT
IN THE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO PROJECT NO.: PW 22-09
The City of El Segundo is accepting sealed bids in the City Clerk's office, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, California 90245, until 11:00 a.m. on:
TUESDAY, JULY 12, 2022
at which time they will be publicly opened. Bids will not be accepted after that time. As described in the Bidding Documents, the bids are for a public works project ("Project") which consists of furnishing all supervision, materials, labor, tools and incidentals, as required in the specifications and contract documents for the following project: "Police Department Rooftop Chiller Unit Replacement Project", on file with the City's Public Works Department. The work will take place at Police Department, at 348 Main Street, El Segundo CA, 90245.
Work on the Project must be performed in strict conformity with Specifications No. **PW 22-09: Police Department Rooftop Chiller Unit Replacement Project** which is filed with the Public Works Department. Contractors bidding the project shall provide a minimum of five government agency references, preferably municipal, for building similar projects (in terms of scope, size, type, magnitude and complexity) as the prime contractor in the past five (5) years. Bidders shall include references, etc. to demonstrate qualifications.

Copies of the Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents are available electronically via <https://www.elsegundo.org/government/departments/city-clerk/bid-rfp>.
A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for **Tuesday, June 28, 2022, at 9:00 am**, at City Hall Courtyard, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245. Bidders' attendance at this meeting is **mandatory**. Questions regarding the bid shall be submitted by **4:00 pm on Friday, July 1, 2022** to <https://www.elsegundo.org/government/departments/public-works/request-public-works-bid>.
The terms and conditions for bidding on the Project are described in the attached Bidding Instructions.
This project requires payment of State prevailing rates of wages for Los Angeles County. The contractor must post copies of the prevailing schedule at each job site. Copies of these rates of wages are available from the State of California Department of Industrial Relations Prevailing Wage Unit, Telephone No. (415) 703-4774. The website for this agency is currently located at www.dir.ca.gov.
Note that the Project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by California Department of Industrial Relations. Pursuant to California law, the City must find bids failing to comply with all applicable Labor Code requirements including, without limitation, Labor Code §§ 1725.5 and 1771.4 to be nonresponsive.
The contractor to whom the contract is awarded must assist in locating,

qualifying, hiring and increasing the skills of minority group employees and applicants for employment, as set forth in Executive Order 11246 and 11375.
Any contract entered into pursuant to this notice will incorporate the provisions of the State Labor Code. Compliance with the prevailing rates of wages and apprenticeship employment standards established by the State Director of Industrial Relations will be required.
Affirmative action to ensure against discrimination in employment practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion will also be required.
The City of El Segundo hereby affirmatively ensures that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this notice and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion in any consideration leading to the award of contract.
Prevailing Wage: Federal Labor Standards Provisions, including prevailing wage requirements of the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts will be enforced. In the event of a conflict between Federal and State wage rates, the higher of the two will prevail.
The Contractor's duty to pay State prevailing wages can be found under Labor Code Section 1770 et. Seq. and Labor Code Sections 1775 and 1777.7 outline the penalties for failure to pay prevailing wages and employ apprentices including forfeitures and debarment.

Five percent (5%) will be deducted from each progress payment and retained by the City. The remainder less the amount of all previous payments will be paid to the Contractor. Pursuant to Public Contracts Code ("PCC") § 22300, the Contractor may substitute securities for retention monies held by the City or request that the City place such monies into an escrow account. The Contractor is notified, pursuant to PCC § 22300, any such election will be at the Contractor own expense and will include costs incurred by the City to accommodate the Contractor's request.
In entering into a Public Works contract, or a subcontract, to supply goods, services, or materials pursuant to a public works contract, the **Contractor, or Sub-Contractor**, offers and agrees to assign to the awarding body all rights, title and interest in, and to, all causes of action it may have under Section 4 of the Clayton Act (15 U.S.C. Section 15) or under the Cartwright Act (Chapter 2 [commencing with Section 16700] of Part 2 of Division 7 of the Business and Professions Code), arising from purchases of goods, services, or materials pursuant to the public works contract or the subcontract. This assignment shall be made and become effective at the time the awarding body tenders final payment to the **Contractor**, without further acknowledgment by the parties.
Bids must be prepared on the approved Proposal forms in conformance with the Instructions to Bidders and submitted to the Public Works Department, 350 Main Street, City of El Segundo, in a sealed

envelope plainly marked on the outside: **"SEALED BIDS FOR PROJECT NO.: PW 22-09 POLICE DEPARTMENT ROOFTOP CHILLER UNIT REPLACEMENT PROJECT IN THE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO DO NOT OPEN WITH REGULAR MAIL"**
No bid will be accepted from a **Contractor** who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of the State Business and Professions Code. For these projects, those acceptable classes of license shall be **"A"** and/or **"B"**. The successful **Contractor** and his **Sub-Contractors** will be required to possess the correct license for their project classifications, and valid City Business Licenses from the City of El Segundo.
The City of El Segundo reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity, and to take all bids under advisement for a period of **ninety (90) calendar days**.
Any contract entered into pursuant to this notice shall become effective or enforceable against the City of El Segundo only when the formal written contract has been duly executed by the appropriate officer(s) of the City of El Segundo.
DATED this 16th day of June 2022.
CITY OF EL SEGUNDO, CALIFORNIA
Tracy Weaver, City Clerk
El Segundo Herald Pub. 6/16, 6/23/22 **H-27602**

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS FOR THE FY 21/22 PAVEMENT REHABILITATION PROJECT IN THE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO PROJECT NO.: PW 22-01
The City of El Segundo is accepting sealed bids in the City Clerk's office, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, California 90245, until 11:00 a.m. on:
TUESDAY, JULY 19, 2022
at which time they will be publicly opened. Bids will not be accepted after that time. As described in the Bidding Documents, the bids are for a public works project ("Project") which consists of traffic control, centerline tie surveys, asphalt cold milling, hot mix asphalt paving, manhole cover adjusting, valve cover adjusting, re-stripping, reinstalling pavement markings, concrete curb ramp installation, and related work.
Work on the Project must be performed in strict conformity with Specifications No. PW 22-01 as adopted by the El Segundo City Council on **June 7, 2022** which is filed with the Public Works Department. Contractors bidding the project shall provide a minimum of five government agency references, preferably municipal, for building similar projects (in terms of scope, size, type, magnitude and complexity), as the prime contractor in the past five (5) years. Bidders shall include references, etc. to demonstrate qualifications.
Copies of the Plans, Specifications, Contract Documents and Engineer's estimate are available from the Engineering Division of the Public Works

Department, City of El Segundo, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, California, 90245. Plans And Specifications are alternately available electronically via <https://www.elsegundo.org/government/departments/city-clerk/bid-rfp>.
A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, July 7, 2022 at 9:00 AM**, at the City Hall Courtyard, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245. Bidders' attendance at this meeting is **mandatory**. Questions regarding the bid shall be submitted by **5:00 pm on Tuesday, July 12, 2022** to <https://www.elsegundo.org/government/departments/public-works/request-public-works-bid>.
The terms and conditions for bidding on the Project are described in the attached Bidding Instructions.
This project requires payment of State prevailing rates of wages for Los Angeles County. The contractor must post copies of the prevailing schedule at each job site. Copies of these rates of wages are available from the State of California Department of Industrial Relations Prevailing Wage Unit, Telephone No. (415) 703-4774. The website for this agency is currently located at www.dir.ca.gov.
Note that the Project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by California Department of Industrial Relations. Pursuant to California law, the City must find bids failing to comply with all applicable Labor Code requirements including, without limitation, Labor Code §§ 1725.5 and 1771.4 to be nonresponsive.
The contractor to whom the contract

is awarded must assist in locating, qualifying, hiring and increasing the skills of minority group employees and applicants for employment, as set forth in Executive Order 11246 and 11375.
Any contract entered into pursuant to this notice will incorporate the provisions of the State Labor Code. Compliance with the prevailing rates of wages and apprenticeship employment standards established by the State Director of Industrial Relations will be required.
Affirmative action to ensure against discrimination in employment practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion will also be required.
The City of El Segundo hereby affirmatively ensures that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this notice and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion in any consideration leading to the award of contract.
Prevailing Wage: Federal Labor Standards Provisions, including prevailing wage requirements of the Davis-Bacon and Related Acts will be enforced. In the event of a conflict between Federal and State wage rates, the higher of the two will prevail.
The Contractor's duty to pay State prevailing wages can be found under Labor Code Section 1770 et. Seq. and Labor Code Sections 1775 and 1777.7 outline the penalties for failure to pay prevailing wages and employ apprentices including forfeitures and

debarment.
Five percent (5%) will be deducted from each progress payment and retained by the City. The remainder less the amount of all previous payments will be paid to the Contractor. Pursuant to Public Contracts Code ("PCC") § 22300, the Contractor may substitute securities for retention monies held by the City or request that the City place such monies into an escrow account. The Contractor is notified, pursuant to PCC § 22300, any such election will be at Contractor's own expense and will include costs incurred by the City to accommodate the Contractor's request.
In entering into a Public Works contract, or a subcontract, to supply goods, services, or materials pursuant to a public works contract, the **Contractor, or Sub-Contractor**, offers and agrees to assign to the awarding body all rights, title and interest in, and to, all causes of action it may have under Section 4 of the Clayton Act (15 U.S.C. Section 15) or under the Cartwright Act (Chapter 2 [commencing with Section 16700] of Part 2 of Division 7 of the Business and Professions Code), arising from purchases of goods, services, or materials pursuant to the public works contract or the subcontract. This assignment shall be made and become effective at the time the awarding body tenders final payment to the **Contractor**, without further acknowledgment by the parties.
Bids must be prepared on the approved Proposal forms in conformance with the Instructions to Bidders and submitted to the City Clerk, 350 Main Street, City of

El Segundo, in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside: **"SEALED BIDS FOR PROJECT NO.: PW 22-01 FY 21/22 PAVEMENT REHABILITATION PROJECT IN THE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO DO NOT OPEN WITH REGULAR MAIL"**
The bid must be accompanied by a bid bond, made payable to the City of El Segundo for an amount no less than **ten percent (10%)** of the amount bid for the base contract.
No bid will be accepted from a **Contractor** who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of the State Business and Professions Code. For these projects, those acceptable classes of license shall be **"A"**. The successful **Contractor** and his **Sub-Contractors** will be required to possess the correct license for their project classifications, and valid City Business Licenses from the City of El Segundo.
The City of El Segundo reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity, and to take all bids under advisement for a period of **ninety (90) calendar days**.
Any contract entered into pursuant to this notice shall become effective or enforceable against the City of El Segundo only when the formal written contract has been duly executed by the appropriate officer(s) of the City of El Segundo.
DATED this 7th day of June, 2022.
CITY OF EL SEGUNDO, CALIFORNIA
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Sports

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and Regional Planning, English, Kinesiology, and Business Administration and Marketing. They'll compete hard in the classroom while juggling their athletic endeavors in track and field, volleyball, and football, and the school's cheer and stunt team.

Isabella Mai, Cal State Dominguez Hills (Track and Field)

Isabella was a four-year standout on the cross country and track and field teams. Running has been a passion for her, and for good reason since she has excelled for both teams. She was so good as a freshman before Covid that she advanced to the CIF Southern Section track finals. She helped break the 4x400 relay school record on consecutive meets. Isabella was named the team's Rookie of the Year as a freshman. As a sophomore, Isabella helped her cross country team to an impressive finish at the State CIF XC Championship. This past track season, she won the Pioneer League's 300m hurdle (50.18) and second in the 100m hurdle (13.4) and was a three-time CIF qualifier.

Isabella will attend Cal State Dominguez Hills and compete on the Toros track and field team. In high school, she took the Biomedical Science Pathway. In college, she hopes to earn her degree in the field of Kinesiology.

Conrad Bernstein, Long Beach State (Track and Field)

Conrad is a three-sport star who excelled on the football field, the baseball diamond, and the track team. As a sophomore, Conrad was hitting .370 for the baseball team before the pandemic shut the season down. As a junior and senior, he was a standout linebacker on the football team and has excelled on the track team.

Conrad earned the baseball team's Most Valuable Player as a sophomore and was named the football team's Most Versatile Player award as a senior. He was also selected for the All-Pioneer

League's Defensive team and recently named the 2022 Harvey Hazeltine Athlete of the Year.

Conrad says he will be attending Long Beach State and competing on the track and field team while earning his degree in Business Administration and Marketing. He says he appreciates everything the El Segundo community has done for him and all the support they have shown. He says he hopes to one day to make El Segundo even prouder of him if he can represent our country and community in the Olympics.

Bridget Dorr, Penn State Behrend (Volleyball)

Bridgett had a stellar volleyball career at El Segundo. After a canceled 2020 season

due to Covid, the Eagles responded with a 16-6 record and third-place finish in the Pioneer League. They advanced to the CIF Southern Section Division 4 playoffs and the quarter-finals. Much of their success was due to great team play led by Dorr.

Bridgett says it was an amazing season playing alongside her friends. She remembers the Eagles defeating Notre Dame Academy in a sweep 3-0. But playing Alemany in the



Sam Pachuta will be playing football for the Hamline Pipers. CIF quarter-finals was a special night, even if it was in defeat. The senior co-captain demonstrated her leadership throughout the season and was named to the All-Pioneer League team and the team's Most Valuable Player.

Bridgett will be attending Penn State Behrend and playing volleyball for the highly regarded Lions. She will join a team that won the Allegheny Mountain Colligate Conference and advanced to the NCAA tournament. She will be working on her degree in English and would like to thank all of her teammates, coaches, friends, and the community for their support. "I had an amazing time playing volleyball at El Segundo high school."

Sam Pachuta, Hamline University (Football)

Sam is a three-year starter for the Eagles, playing on offense and defense. He says his experience playing for head coach Shawn Green helped him grow as a person both academically and athletically and will help him at the colligate level. Sam said playing under the lights on Friday nights was special. "The atmosphere at games and the

support we received from the student body and community was truly amazing." Sam was one of the team's captains and was named the team's 'Player of the Year.'

Sam will take his talents to Hamline University and play for the Pipers. Hamline competes in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the NCAA Division III. Sam says he is undeclared about a degree path but is excited about his future.

Madalyn Wantz, Cal Poly SLO (Cheer and Stunt Team)

According to school sources, Madalyn is believed to be one of the few ESHS students to sign a Letter of Intent to join a school's cheer team. Chances are if you were at a football or basketball game, you saw Madalyn dancing and doing gymnastic summersaults and flips and entertaining the crowd.

Madalyn has been cheering for thirteen years and has cheered at some of the school's biggest events. She says cheering at football games, dancing in the Homecoming halftime show, performing at the Holiday Parade, and supporting all of the community events added to her high school experience. She said the greatest highlight of her four years in cheer was competing with her teammates and friends in Las Vegas.

Madalyn has earned plenty of awards, including the Cheer Team Eagle Award. As a sophomore, she was named Most Dedicated Athlete. On the swim team as a freshman,

she earned Most Improved. On the academic side, she won the NCL Philanthropy Award, the Modelette Award as a senior, and the Senior Philanthropy Award for most hours.

Madalyn said when she joined the LA Dream All-Star squad, she was able to grow and compete at a high level at competitions all across the country. She says she has appreciated all the friends she has made throughout the years, cheering, and her coaches that pushed her to be better. Madalyn will attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and cheer on the Mustangs while studying for a degree in City and Regional Planning.

Claudia Rowe, Baylor University (Cheer)

Claudia is another extremely gifted athlete who excels in entertaining crowds with her cheerleading abilities. She, like Madalyn Wantz, has signed a Letter of Intent to cheer at a major university. Claudia's passion for cheering on the Eagles for the past four years has been an experience she has embraced.

Claudia is also an incredible student and has excelled in the classroom. She has maintained an above 4.0 GPA all four years and went through the Biomedical Science Pathway. She will take her talents to Baylor University in Waco, Texas, cheering on the Bears.

The future is bright for these students who also happen to be athletic. Together they intend to make our world a little better for all of us. •



Conrad Bernstein was a standout in three sports but has decided to concentrate on track at Long Beach State.

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Congratulations to El Segundo High School Graduates

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Trevor Steele can't contain his enthusiasm as he walks up to receive his diploma. Photo courtesy of Ralf's Photography.



Samera Eusufzai gave a moving Valedictorian Address



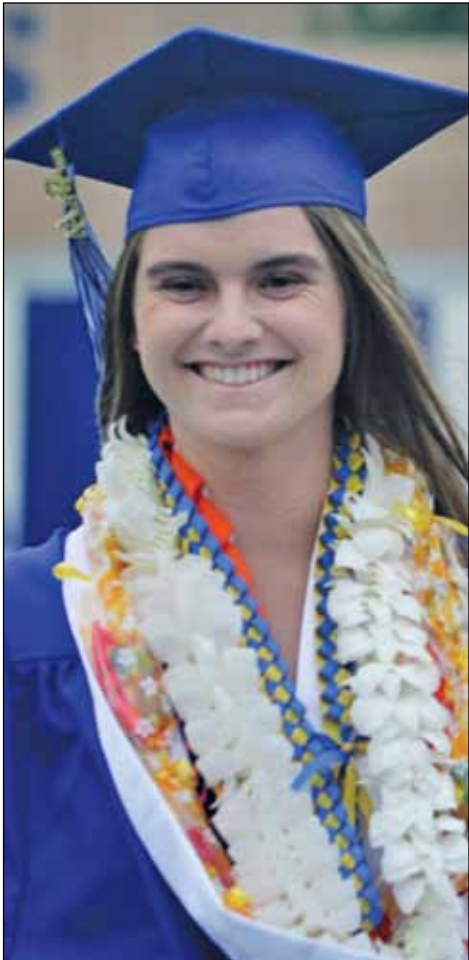
Chelsie Charles had an above 4.0 GPA, was a Golden State Seal Merit recipient and followed the Biomedical Science Pathway.



Best friends Diana Conde, Daniella Sontag, Kacey Ryan, Arianna Merino and Stephanie Martinez share in one last group photo.



The senior members of the choir perform for the last time singing a moving rendition of "I'll Always Remember You".



Sydnee-Anne Moeller is beaming as she receives her diploma.



Graduates marched through decorative arches as they entered Hazletine Field.



ASB President Jack Stoker was eloquent in his Student Body Address speech.

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Congratulations to El Segundo High School Graduates

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The senior class settles in for their ceremony.



Sophia Marrero is all smiles as she walks up to receive her diploma.



Lili Challinor with her family and friends.



Ella Rose Edelstein shows off where she's headed to school in the Fall.



ESHS principal Ali Rabiei addresses the seniors.



Thomas Tichy shares his big day with some special guests Ella and Elaine.

Fogo De Chão Opens in El Segundo

Fogo de Chão, the internationally-renowned restaurant from Brazil that allows guests to make culinary discoveries at every turn, opens its third Los Angeles County location, at 2121 Rosecrans Ave in El Segundo, CA. A portion of the first week of sales will



be donated to the El Segundo Education Foundation, benefitting the non-profit's dedication to providing a higher level of education for the local community.

The expansive dining room at the new El Segundo location is anchored by an open-air churrasco bar where guests can dine while watching gaúcho chefs showcase the culinary art of churrasco as they butcher, prepare and grill different cuts of meat over an open flame. Fogo's seasonal Market Table welcomes guests to discover fresh salads and soup, exotic fruits, vegetables, imported charcuterie and more. The new restaurant showcases dry-aged meat lockers for in-house aging, soaring wine cases displaying South America's finest varietals, natural wood finishes and dramatic chandeliers across a vaulted ceiling.

Fogo El Segundo also features two expansive patios for al fresco churrasco dining and a lively bar area where guests can linger on bold leather couches and settee seating while enjoying smaller, shareable plates and South American inspired cocktails from the award-winning Bar Fogo menu.

"For the past 45 years, Fogo has provided authentic Brazilian hospitality and created memorable experiences for our guests globally," said Barry McGowan, Chief Executive Officer of Fogo de Chão. "The El Segundo community has welcomed us with open arms, and we look forward to expanding our footprint in Los Angeles County while giving the local community a new dining experience rooted in tradition and discovery."

Simply seasoned, fire-roasted proteins are the core of the Churrasco dining experience where guests can discover a variety of flavors ranging from premium filet mignon and bone-in cowboy ribeye; decadent beef ribs and lamb chops; and house specialties Picanha (prime cut of the top sirloin) and Fraldinha (bottom sirloin with strong marbling for robust flavor). Fogo El Segundo offers a range of menu selections and prices to fit guests' needs for lunch and dinner, including:

Full Churrasco Experience - The signature prix fixe menu selection that includes all premium and classic cuts, plus the fresh and seasonal Market Table & Feijoada Bar and authentic Brazilian side dishes.

Indulgent Cuts - Guests can enhance their experience with a 20 oz. Wagyu New York Strip that is carved tableside on a Himalayan salt block to complement the cut's intense marbling and buttery texture. A decadent, dry-aged 32 oz. long bone Tomahawk Ribeye or 24 oz. Wagyu Ribeye are also available to order for the table.

Weekday Lunch - Includes the seasonal Market Table & Feijoada Bar, plus family-style service of Brazilian side dishes for \$15 per person. Guests may choose to add a single cut of fire-roasted meat or have the Full Churrasco

Experience.

Weekend Brazilian Brunch - Includes the Full Churrasco Experience combined with Brazilian-inspired brunch items like Braised Beef Rib Hash along with made-to-order waffle and omelet stations.



Bar Fogo - The El Segundo bar offers an elevated experience with a contemporary bar, lounge seating and dedicated bar staff designed to allow each guest to both linger and discover

something new with each visit including an all-new cocktail and bar bites menu featuring Lobster & Shrimp Tacos, Churrasco meat boards and freshly-ground \$8 Picanha Burger

All-Day Happy Hour - Guests can enjoy all-day happy hour in the main dining room

are available a la carte, including shrimp and lobster appetizers, Chilean sea bass and a Seafood Tower.

A dining experience for all ages, children six and under enjoy complimentary dining at Fogo El Segundo and ages seven-12 dine at



half-price for the Full Churrasco Experience. For more information call 424-397-1660.

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