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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
73°/65°



Saturday
Sunny
75°/66°



Sunday
Sunny
79°/68°



A Very Happy 100th Birthday to a Special El Segundo Resident



Mildred Rowley turned 100 years old on Aug. 6. Rowley is a few months older than the City of El Segundo. She has lived in El Segundo since 1931. Her late husband, Lester, was an employee of Standard Oil (now Chevron). She celebrated this milestone birthday with family and friends. Photo by Tomoko Gherardi.

City Council Continues to Look Forward in Second Strategic Planning Session

By Brian Simon

Continuing a new approach to consider long-term objectives instead of one-year-at-a-time issues, the El Segundo City Council last Wednesday convened once again with management consultant (and moderator) Sara Peterson for the second strategic planning session of the summer. The lengthy discussion allowed elected officials and department heads to weigh in on their visions for the future of the community. The group delved more in depth into major goal areas identified previously—including maximizing customer service capabilities, becoming a choice employer with a world-class workforce, being a safe and prepared city, investing in infrastructure, and maintaining fiscal sustainability. They also discussed ways to develop more advanced, ongoing metrics to effectively track successes in each of these areas while being transparent and accountable to the community. Examples from Manhattan Beach and especially Glendale provided some insight on how other cities measure performance and break down that information for public consumption.

Some of last week's discussion revolved around ways to centralize in-City communications so that the departments can work together as a unified force with more connectivity while also serving as a conduit of information for the town as a whole. They also looked at employing surveys to not only gauge customer satisfaction, but also to determine what those customers actually want from the city. At the same time, the Council expressed the need to be accessible to all demographics within El Segundo—from

tech-savvy millennials who practically live on social media all the way to segments of the senior population who don't utilize computers at all.

For long-term planning purposes, City Manager Greg Carpenter announced that he and staff will eventually put together a multi-year work program. Meanwhile, the Council will address specific budget items for the upcoming fiscal year in a workshop on Aug. 29, in anticipation of passing a final document by the end of September.

Speaking of the budget, Finance Director Joseph Lillio provided a financial update

since the previous strategic session with some revised estimates now in place. He reminded those in attendance that the numbers remain "very preliminary" and will continually change. He also warned that fiscal uncertainty is on the way, both on the State level and in the foreign markets. Among the financial forecast tweaks for the city looking forward the next five years, Lillio said he added in the incremental minimum wage increase (from the current \$10/hour to \$15/hour by 2022) and indicated that this will have an impact on future salary expenditures—particularly

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Recreation and Parks/El Segundo TV Step Up Local Outreach

By Brian Simon

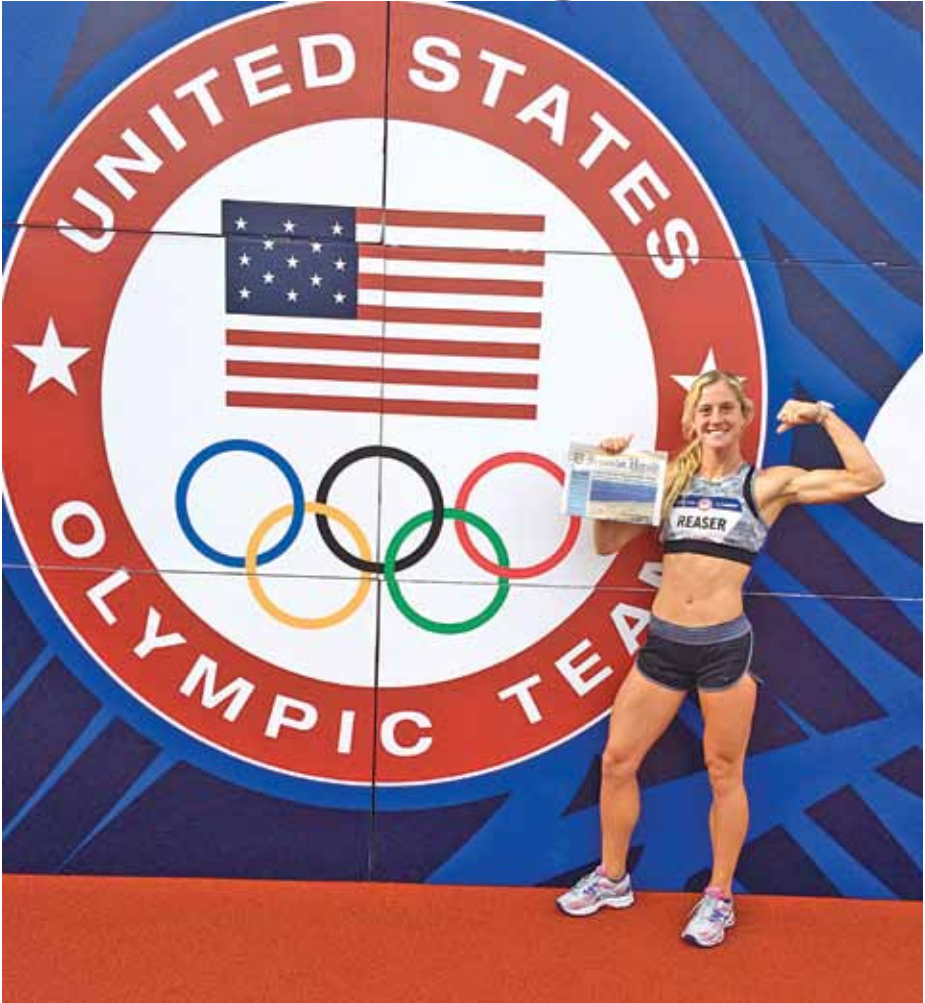
It seems like summer just started and yet just like that it is about to wrap up and kids will soon be back at school. Nonetheless, it has been a particularly busy season for the El Segundo Recreation and Parks Department, with a calendar full of activities ranging from concerts at Library Park to the popular Camp Cowabunga to the weekly Farmers Market that just moved a tad south to the 300 block of Main Street between Holly and Grand.

To get an early heads up on the local goings-on, residents received copies of El Segundo Insider, the Recreation and Parks activity guide, as an insert in the May 19 edition of the Herald. In addition

to continuing to reach the community via these pages on an ongoing basis, the Department has also stepped up its efforts to communicate with the public through handy social media outlets such as Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. "With technology continually evolving, we are growing our social media presence and taking advantage of the access to our customers through these methods," said Recreation and Parks Director Meredith Petit. "The Department is trying to progress with the changes in technology and various electronic delivery methods." Testament to this campaign is the fact that El Segundo Recreation and Parks now boasts nearly

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Herald In Oregon



Allison Reaser competed in her 2nd Olympic Trials in the heptathlon at historic Hayward Field in Eugene, Oregon.

Police Reports

Monday, August 1, 2016

A petty theft report was taken at 0652 hours from the 1200 block of East Sycamore Avenue. Taken was a tailgate and two sets of golf clubs.

Grand theft (auto) report was taken at 1004 hours from the 200 block of West Imperial Avenue. Taken was a 2013 Cadillac ATS.

One male adult was arrested at 1255 hours from the 500 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard for shoplifting and a parole hold.

Traffic accident (no injuries) occurred at 1958 hours from Grand Avenue and Standard Street, vehicle versus vehicle.

Tuesday, August 2, 2016

A burglary report was taken at 1116 hours from the 800 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. Unknown suspect(s) entered a locker and removed items from a purse.

Forgery report was taken at 1320 hours from the 700 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard.

One male adult was arrested at 2015 hours from Pine Street and Sierra Street for being under the influence of a controlled substance.

Wednesday, August 3, 2016

One female adult was arrested at 0415 hours from the 800 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard for plain drunk in public.

Grand theft occurred at 1114 hours from the 500 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard. A laptop computer was stolen.

Vandalism report was taken at 1259 hours from the 800 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. A vehicle's sunroof was damaged.

Thursday, August 4, 2016

One male adult was arrested at 0252

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Calendar

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Community Briefs

ESHS 2016 Grad Pursues Photography at Maryland Institute College of Art

The 2016 graduate of El Segundo High School has honed his artistic talent for eight years, usually photographing skateboarders, surfers and live band performances. This fall, he plans to dive into the music scene on the east coast by shooting photos of bands performing in the Baltimore area as he enters his freshman year at the prestigious Maryland Institute College of Art (MICA).

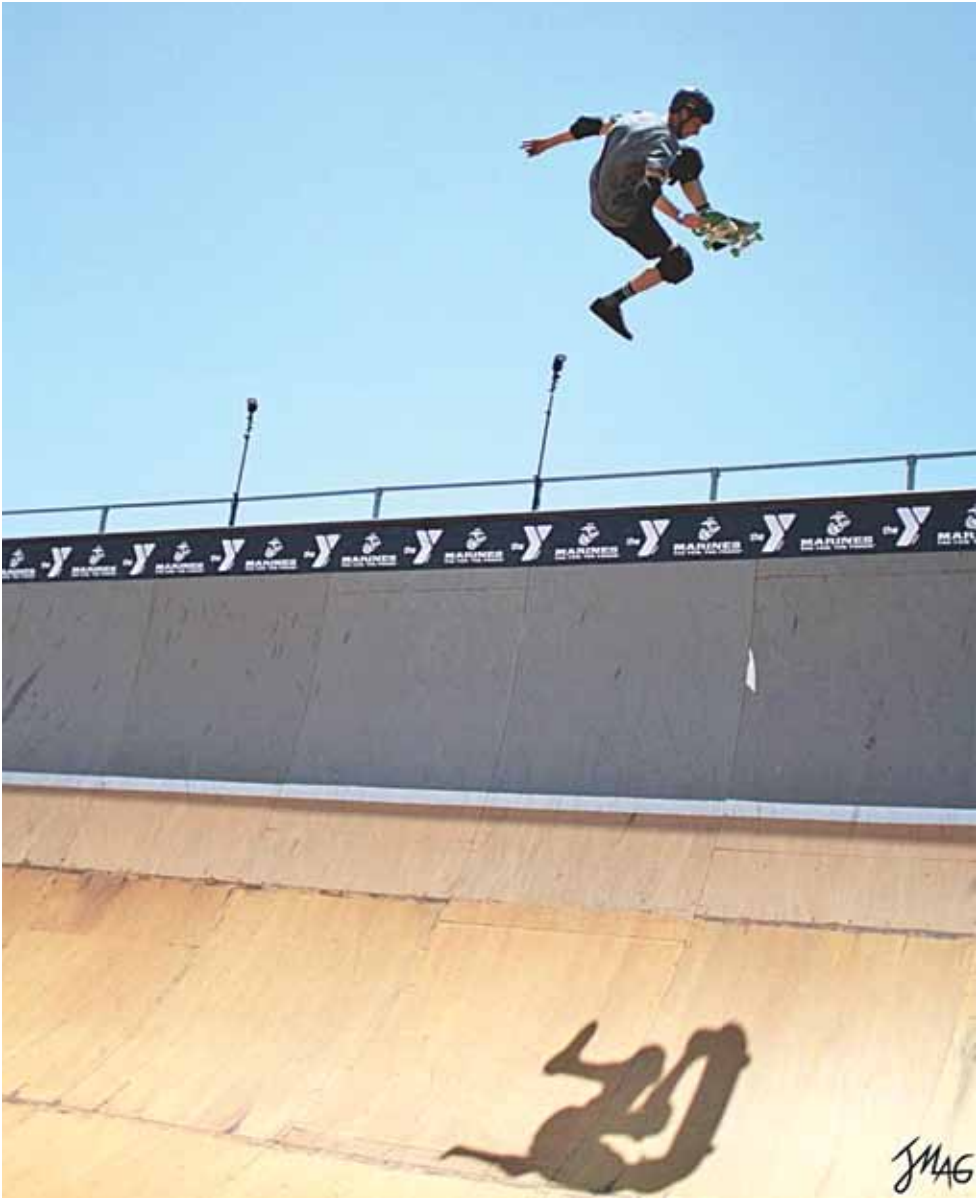
MICA was Magid's first choice of eight schools he was accepted to out of the nine applications he submitted. He was honored as the recipient of two scholarships from MICA, a Presidential Scholarship and a Creative Vision Award for his portfolio of work. MICA is a leader in education for artists and designers and has a reputation for providing an academically rigorous curriculum for "out of the box thinkers."

During his time at ESHS, Magid took photography classes where he learned about the history of the art medium, worked with

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St Martin Turtle. Photo by Jason Magid.



Skateboarder. Photo by Jason Magid.

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School Spotlight

Good, Wholesome, Free Fun for Teens: Discovering the Art on Main Street

Story and Photo by Cece Jane Stewart, a senior at El Segundo High School

On a warm, bright, summer afternoon, I noticed our beach cruisers sitting in the back of the garage. They seemed lonely since no one has touched them in months. So, my mom and I decided to hop on them and explore. As the wind touched my face, I felt that freedom and elation of being a kid again, even though I am about to enter my senior year in less than a month at El Segundo High School (ESHS). My mom and I finally understood and wanted to explain to the El Segundo Parent's Network on Facebook why the kids all run the stop signs on their bikes. It's because El Segundo is hilly, and if you stop you lose your momentum.

After a loop around Rec Park, we made our way down Main Street and decided to stop and check out the new art gallery, El Cuevo, which opened only a few months ago. We carefully parked our bikes next to the large crow art installation outside of the store and took a photo of our colorful bikes with the oversized crow sculpture. Inside the space holds a gallery that houses what I can describe as off beat, pop-culture works of art. I was drawn in particular to a clock whose hands are made of a butcher's knife. As well as a piece done in acrylic and spray paint on wood that read "Death Before Decaf" with a graphic of a Grimm Reaper in a cup of coffee. Those pieces really exemplify the nature of the current gallery collection. You can also find some really cool branded El Cuevo t-shirts and hats, etc. to purchase.

Next door we noticed ArtSpace, another gallery which also offers art classes for children, teens and adults. Currently they are exhibiting the work of local El Segundo artist, Eric Curry, called American Passion. His collection is a series of photos that look like paintings. They emanate the most interesting ambient lighting; each image is made up of hundreds of exposures of the same photo. Many of his works on display feature El Segundo sites. The owner, Sherrie, was so friendly and passionate about the works on display and we had a long talk about one of the other collections

being displayed featuring Graffiti Art. El Segundo Photography Teacher, Mr. Reed, had taught us about Graffiti Art in photo class, so this display was of particular intrigue. In addition to the gallery, ArtSpace has a large white space with long tables where they offer classes in a range of mediums including acrylics, and they offer open studio time where you can work in the space with the guidance of professionals. I was also impressed with the work of the owner's daughter who I believe she said is entering seventh grade at El Segundo Middle School. She makes tiny



Cece Jane Stewart and her mom parked their bikes next to a large crow art installation outside of the new art gallery, El Cuevo.

figurines in the most unique style- they are quite interesting.

Ninety minutes later, I realized I had just spent a completely free, yet joyous afternoon as a teen, just exploring our special little town of El Segundo. I highly recommend a visit to both venues for kids, teens and adults. •

Real Estate Booms for Office Space Cross Paths

By Rob McCarthy

This is a tale of two commercial-property booms. One is losing some momentum, while the other looks unstoppable.

A new forecast cautions that construction and leasing of office space throughout the state will begin to slow with the U.S. economy by 2019. The July outlook by Allen Matkins/UCLA Anderson School of Management thinks the demand for office space has peaked and it notes that commercial developers themselves are less optimistic than they were in 2014.

The survey taken in June "provides the first indication of a topping out in office and retail markets," said senior economist Jerry Nickelsburg with the UCLA Anderson Forecast in a three-year outlook for commercial real estate in California. Most of the office development projects already approved in Southern California are expected to break ground despite the bearish vibe.

The commercial-property outlook tells investors, landlords and leasing agents they can expect to feel the slowdown sometime after 2017. The office-rental market isn't staring at a bust, barring an extraordinary global event that jars the financial markets, forecasters said.

The downward sentiment picked up in the commercial-property survey occurs as developers become more pessimistic about where rental rates and vacancy rates are headed, forecasters say. Vacancy rates, notably in Los Angeles County, have dropped and rental rates climbed by 20 percent since 2014 as companies expanded their operations and hired more employees.

The developers remained optimistic about the prospects for industrial properties, and they're slightly bullish about the building and leasing of retail space. They are slowly losing their confidence in the office-space boom, which forecasters say is based on developers' belief that rental rates and vacancies will only hold steady for another three years.

Hiring and wage growth are identified as the fundamentals of commercial real estate, and California is expected to outperform other parts of the nation in both important categories. The worry for developers and landlords is that the recovery that began in earnest after the unrealized threat of a government shutdown in 2013 is slowing. The July unemployment rate was 4.9 percent, and it's been

hovering there for a year, prompting the head of the San Francisco-based Federal Reserve to proclaim the county as full employment.

Wage growth typically runs 3 percent to 3.5 percent during full employment, however, wage growth in the current economy is running at 2.5 percent, which Fed President John Williams called puzzling in a May interview with CNN Business. He did predict that full-time workers would see their paychecks increase as a result of employment dipping below 5 percent.

Commercial developers and investors have time to get their projects approved and finished to take advantage of the current seller's market condition, UCLA economist Nickelsburg said. Vacancy rates and rental prices are moving in opposite directions, which favors the landlords and commercial property investors.

"The interest in building new office space has held steady and the expectation is for more building to occur in the 2016-17 time frame than in the past 12 months," Nickelsburg said.

When one door closes, another door opens, as is the case with redevelopment of commercial buildings into creative, worker-friendly offices. This redevelopment trend has transformed pockets of red-brick machine shops in Playa del Rey and El Segundo into vibrant hubs of employment for techies and digital arts companies. Playa del Rey and El Segundo are nearly built out, and the search continues for the next hot spot for entertainment and design companies that are looking for flexible office space that are close to their customers and public transportation.

Creative offices feature higher ceilings, fewer walls and more amenities to attract and retain talented employees is the wave of the future, says the author of a report about the push to find properties that can be redeveloped into creative office space. Petra Durnin, Southern California director of research and analysis for CBRE, said that all office space is destined for a change.

"Office space is changing for everyone," she said. "Within the next five years, creative office and office will be synonymous ... it all will be very different."

Redevelopment has turned vintage buildings, former factories, office buildings, churches and post offices into workspaces that are molded to meet the expectations of younger workers

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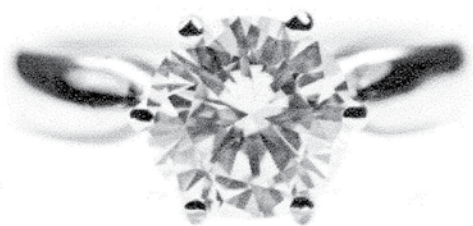
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Across

1. It's just one thing after another
5. Dracula, at times
8. To a degree
12. Son of Isaac
13. Goya's "Duchess of ____"
14. Bit of parsley
15. Soldering need
16. Attendee
17. Bell sound
18. Type of lens
20. Suspension
21. Two items of the same kind
22. Fat letters
23. Straddling
26. Arrogant head honcho
30. Bygone bird
31. Flower part
34. Coin with 12 stars on it
35. Relish
37. Conflict
38. Atoll
39. Good looking guy
40. Plaid fabric
42. Country Western lady
43. Defunct auto feature
45. Mushy
47. Put in a period

Down

1. Took a powder
2. Catalina, e.g.
3. First King of Israel
4. Promgoer's rental
5. Hospital supply
6. Is part of
7. Tropical root
8. Splatterings
9. Face-to-face exam
10. Make money
11. Breakfast fare
13. Shocked
14. Chump
19. Cat

Across

48. Milk related
50. Mop
52. Heavenly
56. Big internet news site
57. Malicious
58. Confederate
59. Warn
60. Depend
61. Zero
62. Sprays
63. Heretofore
64. Steeped drinks

Down

22. Very long stretch
23. Amorphous creature
24. Shapes that come to a point
25. Indian chief
26. Forward
27. Swell
28. Precincts
29. With intensity
32. On vacation
33. Uglify
36. Alfresco
38. Accustom
40. Tit for ____
41. Of a corrosive nature
44. Transformer, for example
46. Autocrat
48. White cliffs site in England
49. Old
50. Ad headline
51. Stimulate
52. Used to be
53. Ice sheet
54. Elbow-wrist connection
55. Strong cleaners
56. Pilot's problem

Last Week's Answers

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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.

Sports

Eagle Spring Sports Recounted

Story and Photos by Gregg McMullin

Can you believe that the summer vacation for students is rapidly coming to an end. In a little less than two weeks, students will return to the rigors of school, socializing and athletes playing their favorite sports representing El Segundo High School and our community. So with that, let's take a final look at how the spring sports did this past 2015-16 school year. The baseball team made great strides and made another CIF post season appearance, the softball team was loaded with talent, the boys' lacrosse team won their second consecutive league title and the boys' volleyball fell short in their quest of a second consecutive CIF championship.

Baseball

The legendary baseball program at El Segundo High School continued its success. The Eagles finished with an overall record of 16-17, but that doesn't tell the story of how this team grew throughout the season. The Eagles started the season on a roll with three consecutive wins followed by a loss to Royal. One of the key games of the year came in a 10-8 win over City Section power Narbonne. This was a game that would provide a glimpse of how the Eagles would overcome adversity during the season. They had an early lead only to see it evaporate and then regain the lead. The Eagles held on for an exciting win when the Gauchos threatened late in the game.

The Eagles went through a stretch during their schedule where they went 2-10, all against playoff teams. Though the season looked

bleak, the team rallied together and fought through their struggles and welcomed the start of the Ocean League. The Eagles would take out their frustrations on Hawthorne and Lawndale with big scoring games. Though they fell to eventual league champion Culver City twice they did hold their own against Nolan Martinez who reportedly throws in the low 90s; Martinez was drafted in the third round by the Yankees.

The Eagles faced Mira Costa in the first round of the CIF Southern Section Division 3 playoffs. They shocked the South Bay with their 4-2 win over heavy favorite Mira Costa, on the road. Nico Celestial provided the offense with three RBIs while Spencer Long went the distance giving up two runs and scattering seven hits. In the second round, the Eagles took care of Temescal Canyon, the Sunbelt League champions, 6-5 in one of the most exciting post season playoff games in recent memory. Leading 3-2 going into the seventh inning, Temescal Canyon came up with three runs and appeared to be on the road to victory with their 5-3 lead. The Eagles countered with three runs of their own in the seventh to win. Their reward for defeating two solid playoff teams was another long bus drive to Palm Desert to face the second seeded Aztecs. This would be the fourth trip to the desert for the Eagles to face Palm Desert in the CIF post season playoffs. In 2009, the Eagles won 6-4 but lost to the Aztecs 6-1 (2010) and 5-1 (2012). This season's matchup didn't go well and the Eagles fell, 5-1.

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Dodgers Look to Improve at Deadline

By Adam Serrao

The dust from the moves that the Los Angeles Dodgers made at the recently passed trade deadline is still settling. Maybe that's just the dust from manager Dave Roberts having to shuffle his roster so many times due to injury. On Monday Aug. 1, Major League Baseball's trade deadline came and went and the Dodgers were major players. Former Oakland Athletics

to walk away from the club after the season.

In order to make room for Reddick in what quickly became a crowded outfield, the Dodgers optioned Yasiel Puig to Triple-A Oklahoma City. While the move came as a surprise to some, Puig's .260 batting average is only slightly above his worst season ever with the club (.255 last year), while his 34 RBIs and seven home runs show a distinct

“On Monday Aug. 1, Major League Baseball’s trade deadline came and went and the Dodgers were major players.”

executive and current Dodgers General Manager, Farhan Zaidi, turned to his old club to pluck starting pitcher Rich Hill and right fielder Josh Reddick off the market. While both moves were much needed upgrades for the Dodgers, the team's extensive list of injuries may just interfere with any grand postseason plans that the Boys in Blue had originally mustered.

The Dodgers made some pretty bold moves at the deadline, specifically by playing with the wealth of talent that the team has in its farm system. In order to attain Hill and Reddick, the Dodgers dealt away three young, promising prospects. All pitchers, Grant Holmes, Frankie Montas and Jharel Cotton made their way to Oakland in the deal. Holmes was the Dodgers first round pick in the 2014 draft. The 20-year-old had an 8-4 record with a 4.02 ERA in 20 games for the Dodgers Class A Rancho Cucamonga team. Montas hasn't played yet this season due to injury, but the 23-year-old was a highly touted prospect in the Dodgers system. The 24-year-old Cotton who played for the Dodgers Triple-A team in Oklahoma City was 8-5 with a 4.90 ERA in 22 games.

While none of the players dealt away jump off the page at you, it sure is a hefty ransom to give up for a 36-year-old Hill and Reddick, 29, who is currently having the best season of his career. The Dodgers, however, are in win-now mode and truly believe the acquisitions may not only help them secure a wild-card spot for this year's playoffs, but could even help the team overcome the much-hated San Francisco Giants for first place in the National League West.

“Reddick is a two-way player, he has power, he's a Gold Glove-caliber outfielder,” Zaidi said of his newest acquisition to the team. “I think he's going to help this team a lot. He was as good as any player available in this trade market.” While Reddick's worth seems to be known, Hill's is a little bit more troublesome. The left-handed pitcher is 9-3 on the season with a 2.25 ERA in 14 starts, but at the time of his acquisition was on the 15-day disabled list because of a blister on his finger.

While Reddick and Hill are both clear upgrades to a Dodgers team getting almost no production out of left field and struggling to find any healthy pitching, Reddick's .296 average and 28 RBIs at the time of the trade were the best numbers of his eight-year career and Hill, like the rest of the Dodgers, is struggling to get healthy. Both players are free agents and able

lack of power and production that made him such a tantalizing rookie in 2013. Time in the minors to find his swing can't hurt for the 25-year-old right fielder who has left a hole in the Dodgers lineup. Puig didn't create the only hole, though. The Dodgers pitching staff is in complete shambles. Last Wednesday, the team placed their 24th and 25th players on the disabled list, increasing their National League-record total (the 2012 Red Sox had 27 players on the DL). “This is why I'm very hesitant to say that it can't get any worse,” Roberts said of his team. “We just have to handle it and manage it, and that's what we're doing.”

In all, the Dodgers have seen Hyun-Jin Ryu go on the DL twice, followed by a line of pitchers that includes Alex Wood, Brett Anderson, the newly acquired Rich Hill and most devastatingly, Clayton Kershaw. Meanwhile, pitchers like Brandon McCarthy and Bud Norris can't get past the third inning of any particular game and rookies like Brock Stewart are called up to fill in and wind up giving up 12 runs and getting the loss. Currently, Kenta Maeda is the only reliable arm in the starting rotation with Scott Kazmir filling in here and there, as he pleases. The injury bug has even expanded to the bullpen. Now, relievers Adam Liberatore and Louis Coleman join already injured Chris Hatcher, Casey Fien, Yimi Garcia, and Chin-hui Tsao in the pen. That's what happens when you're starting pitchers can't pitch. It taxes the bullpen as well. “You have to get innings out of the starting pitching,” Roberts continued. “You can weather adversity, and we've done a great job of that, but you're as good as your next start. No excuses.”

As of last week, the Dodgers remained as close as two games behind the Giants for the lead in the National League West. While that sounds like a good spot to be in despite all of the injuries, consider that the Giants had lost 13 of their first 17 games coming out of the All-Star break. With ample opportunity to not only catch the Giants, but pass them and build a lead, the Dodgers have recently squandered opportunities and lost to subpar teams when it has mattered the most. Despite all of the injuries and insufficient play, Los Angeles continues to maintain a slim lead in this year's wild card standings. If Reddick and Hill can give a jolt of life to an already wounded ballclub, the Dodgers may get lucky and start streaking at just the right time. If the team would like to do that, they will first have to find their health. •



Alyssa Pelegrin slides safely into second base as Santa Monica's Nicole Faradian applies the tag.

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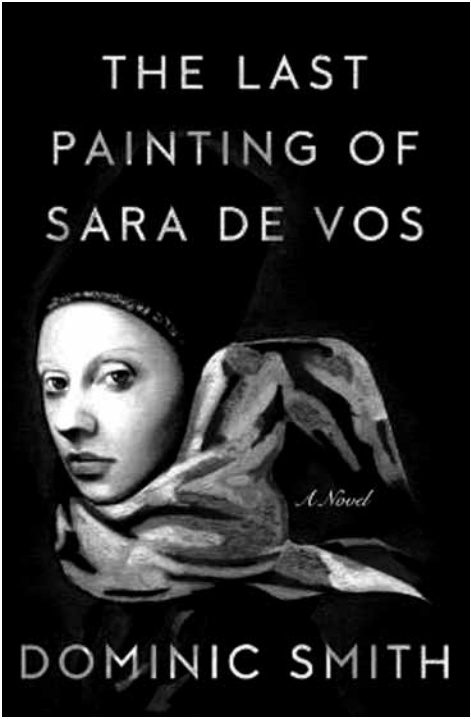
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The Last Painting of Sara De Vos by Dominic Smith

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Past and present collide in Dominic Smith’s new historical fiction novel, *The Last Painting of Sara De Vos*. The book alternates between



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the perspectives of Sara de Vos, the first woman master painter to be admitted to the Guild of St. Luke’s in Holland, and Ellie Shipley, an Australian art student whose decision to forge de Vos’ only known attributed work, a haunting winter scene named “At the Edge of the Wood,” will profoundly change her life for decades to come.

Fast forward 40 years, Ellie is a respected art professor curating an upcoming exhibit of Dutch paintings, which unwittingly brings both the original de Vos and her forgery crashing back into her life, awakening old memories and threatening to destroy the life she had rebuilt.

Beautiful and restrained, this gem of a novel explores themes of regret, loss and dealing with the consequences of long ago

decisions. Like many great historical fiction novels, it provides lush descriptions of life in 1630s Holland, 1950s New York and 2000s Sidney while engaging readers in an engrossing story that they won’t want to put down. The book also provides readers with a fascinating glimpse into the world of creating, appreciating and restoring paintings.

For another intersection of past and present artwork, check out artist Chrystal McConnell’s installation, “Come Find Me,” which showcases historical El Segundo photos in a “library within a library” setting. The exhibit is on display at the library throughout the month of August and is open Thursday, Friday and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. and as a stop on the El Segundo Art Walk, Thursday, Aug. 18 from 5 to 9 p.m.

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Film Review

WWII Thriller “Anthropoid” Tells Gripping Story of Assassination Attempt

By Ryan Rojas
for www.cinemacy.com

For those unfamiliar with the deeper points of world history, “Anthropoid” might sound like something alien and out of this world. In actuality, “Operation Anthropoid” was the code name given for the assassination attempt of the infamous German SS officer Reinhard Heydrich, the main architect of the “Final Solution” (the Nazi plan to exterminate the Jewish people during World War II). The new film, simply titled „Anthropoid,“ opening in Los Angeles at the Landmark Theater Friday, is a more slow-burning drama than edge-of-

including the beautiful Marie Kovárníková (Charlotte Le Bon) and Lenka Fafková (Anna Geislerová), who Gabčík and Kubiš fall for shortly. With their support, along with that of Uncle Hajský (Toby Jones) and a handful of others, Gabčík and Kubiš devise a plan that, after studying the daily transportation of the target Heydrich, they feel like they can strike in plain sight. Yet when an unexpected setback jeopardizes the mission, Gabčík and Kubiš are forced to go into hiding while they await news of the attempt, and ultimately must defend themselves against an outmatched Nazi army.

If “Anthropoid” drags for a few scenes in its



Jamie Dornan and Cillian Murphy in “Anthropoid.” Courtesy of Bleeker Street.

your-seat action thriller and tells the story of two fearless Czechoslovakian soldiers who attempted the assassination mission, an operation that would change Europe forever.

Based on actual events, this World War II thriller captures the grim and anxiety-ridden feelings of fear during that infamous period in world history; where danger looms around every street corner and in every untrustworthy individual met. The two rogue characters who must navigate these perilous waters are our main characters, Josef Gabčík (Cillian Murphy) and Jan Kubiš (Jamie Dornan), a pair of exiled soldiers who plan to assassinate Heydrich (Detlef Bothe), third in command from Hitler and the leader of the Nazi forces in Czechoslovakia.

“Anthropoid” opens with a series of title cards and historical footage that leads into Germany’s rise to power with the signing of The Munich Agreement – a written pact agreed upon by Germany, France, the United Kingdom and Italy that, in a simplified version of events, allowed Germany to invade and overtake Czechoslovakia (now regarded as a failed act of appeasement toward Germany).

Gabčík and Kubiš parachute into their now-occupied homeland, and – after a rendezvous with enemy spies – find shelter in the home of fellow Czechoslovakian-resistance supporters,

second act, up until its truly amazing finale, a near twenty-minute-long shoot-out between the small Czechoslovakian band and the Nazi forces, it’s to the credit of both Jamie Dornan and the always-enigmatic Cillian Murphy that the more human elements shine through. Dornan extends his range past his one-note dominator as Christian Grey in „Fifty Shades of Grey“ to a fearful yet brave fighter, and Murphy offers weight and experience as the spear-headed leader of the mission.

“Anthropoid” will certainly be enjoyed more when thought of as a slow-burning drama rather than as an action-packed thriller as was 2008’s Tom Cruise-starring „Valkyrie.“ Writer and director Sean Ellis should be commended for not only bringing such a gripping and lesser-known story of the assassination of the highest-ranking Nazi officials under Hitler’s regime to light, but capturing the mood and tone of these paranoia-stricken times as well. All things considered, this tightly-wound drama will leave an impact on viewers, not only from its historical importance, but through Dornan and Murphy’s humanization of these characters, making this film and story feel even more remarkable.

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Eagle Spring Sports

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With the loss it also marked the end of Steve Eno’s coaching career. Coach Eno officially announced shortly after the season that he would be relocating to the East Coast and has accepted a teaching and coaching position at another high school.

Softball

Head coach Keith Cameron was looking forward to this season and why not. With the

“Head coach Keith Cameron was looking forward to this season and why not. With the plethora of talent returning and the seniors to provide leadership the Eagles were expected to unseat Santa Monica’s strangle-hold of the Ocean League championship.”

plethora of talent returning and the seniors to provide leadership the Eagles were expected to unseat Santa Monica’s strangle-hold of the Ocean League championship. Injuries to key players, discipline issues and others deciding to concentrate on school found the 20-year coach scratching his head on a lineup. Coach Cameron found the right chemistry and the Eagles were off and running.

The 1-3-1 start of the season was the program’s worst in years but did not discourage

solo shot to give the Eagles a 3-1 lead. West retook the lead, 5-3 in the second inning and the Eagles tied the game later on. The Warriors took a 7-5 lead in the 11th inning but the Eagles wouldn’t go quietly. With one out and the bases loaded, Allison Tatnall, the Arizona State bound power hitter, came to the plate, She hammered a line drive that was destined for at least a two-run single. At

Boys’ Volleyball

This was suppose to be another championship banner year for the Eagles. They had the key player from their 2015 CIF title returning and a number of supporting players to augment an experienced team. Steven Moye, the

the last moment before clearing the infield Warrior shortstop, Mia Wyatt, jumped out of her cleats to snag the liner. She then flipped to third base for the double play that ended the Eagle’s season.



Head coach Keith Cameron offers some coaching advise to No. 15 Julie Roach and Alyssa Pelegrin.

Sanford bound and reigning CIF Player of the Year, along with Joe Kelly, Steve Brandlin, Joe Karrer and Justin Knoll, the Eagles were ready to vie for an Ocean League championship. The team played a rigorous schedule facing some of the country’s top teams. The Eagles took it on the chin while playing in the Redondo Power Classic. They fell to, San Clemente, Westlake and Burroughs (Burbank), the 16th, 17th and 20th ranked teams in the nation, after defeating West Torrance and 24th ranked La Jolla.

The Eagles rolled through Ocean League play and tied with Santa Monica for the title. The team would advance to the CIF-Southern Section 3 playoffs as the fourth seed. The Eagles dispatched Schurr and Vista Murrieta in straight sets before facing Valley Christian in the quarter-finals. Valley Christian of Cerritos won a thriller 20-25, 20-25, 25-23, 25-16, 8-15. The match was reminiscent of the Eagle’s CIF championship match with Quartz Hills in the 2015 final. In that historic comeback the Eagles were down two sets to zero when El Segundo came back to win three consecutive sets and win the program’s second CIF title. Besides Moye’s 38 kills, who had 11 in the third set, senior

setter Joe Kelly had 54 assists and six kills for the Eagles who ended their season 20-8.

Boys’ Lacrosse

Head coach Brookes Roscoe has officially put his stamp on the lacrosse program. The El Segundo boys’ lacrosse team secured its second Ocean League title in a row with a 15-8 win over rival Culver City to clinch it. The Eagles finished the season with an 11-4 record after going 8-0 in league play. After a lackluster start to the season the Eagles steadily got better and better and nailed down their second league title in two years as a CIF team. The Eagles were eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

The offense averaged 13.7 goals a game and finished fifth in CIF Southern Section in scoring. The scoring was anchored by junior attackman Cory Lund’s 110 points. On the defensive side, senior Drew Bonney and junior Cayman Barber were backed up by junior goalie Alex Nolan.

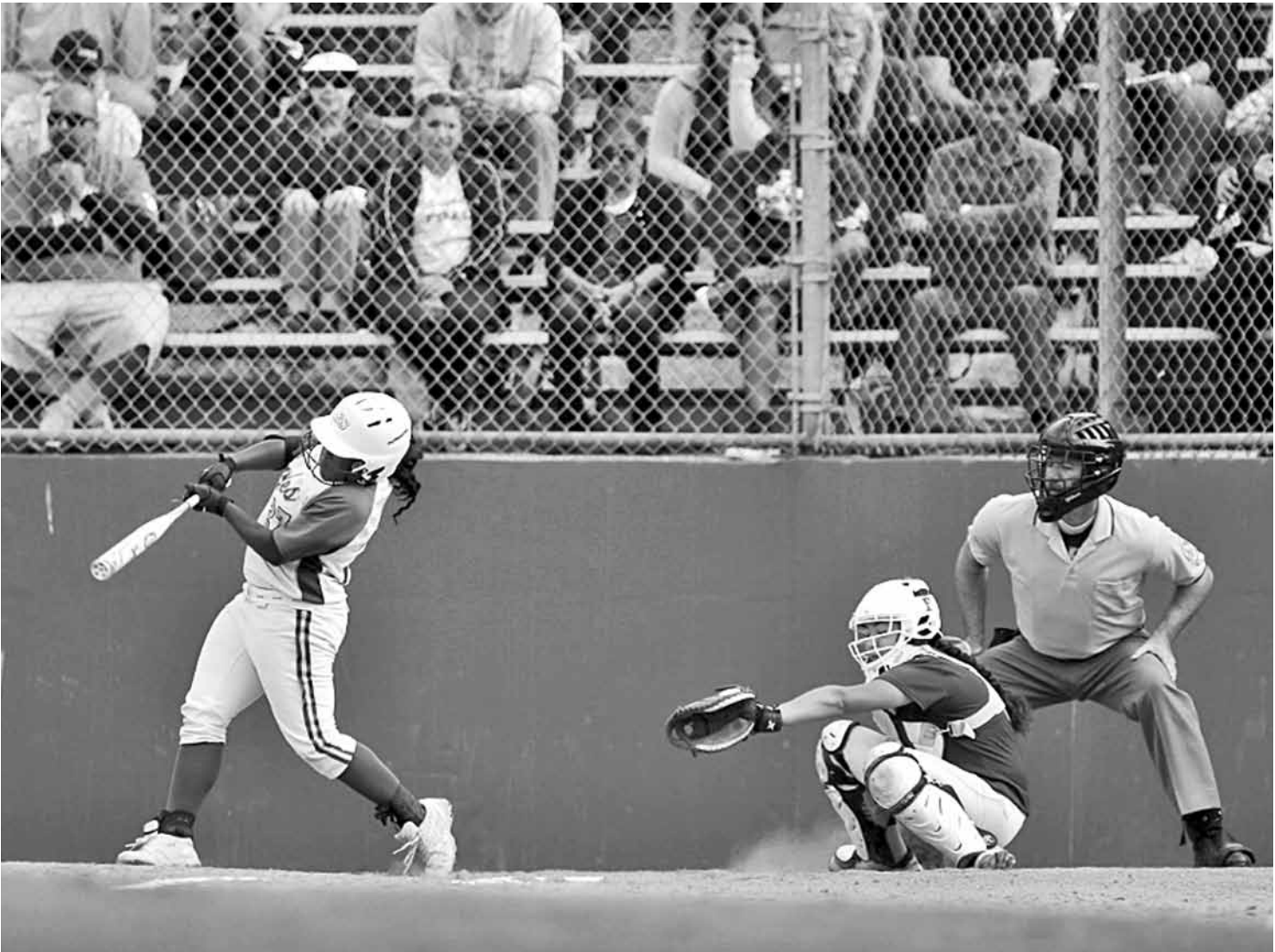
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Megan Truesdale was the ace of the Eagle’s staff. She was named to the All-League and All-South Bay teams.

the team. During the season, the Eagles would play 18 games against playoff teams and they won eight of them. The Eagles fell in the semi-finals of their own tournament before continuing Ocean League play. It seemed to be a daunting task to unseat the Santa Monica Vikings as Ocean League champions. The Vikings had won an incredible 144 consecutive Ocean League games before facing The Lady Eagles in a night game at Richmond Street School. Gabby Benjamin’s squeeze bunt scored Julie Roach who had singled earlier in the second inning. Gabby’s older sister Monique Benjamin then tripled and scored on Gianna Taormina’s RBI single for a 2-0 lead. In the third inning Cierra Kessler reached base and eventually scored on an errant throw. In the fifth inning Jasmine Krauss, who had three hits, singled and Kessler doubled. Pelegrin then smacked a two run single to make it 5-0. Santa Monica’s only run came on a towering fly ball that sent Kenedee Jamerson circling the bags in the third inning. And just like that the streak was over with cheers of joy flowing on one side while the other dugout fell silent.

After a runners-up finish in 2015, the Eagles won their first league title outright since 2009; they shared the 2014 Pioneer League title with North Torrance. They faced West Torrance in the first round of the CIF playoffs in a game that won’t soon be forgotten; in the 11 inning dramatic contest the Eagles lost, 7-5. Trailing 1-0 in the first, El Segundo’s Alyssa Pelegrin hit a two-run home run, her ninth of the season, and Julie Roach hammered a



Allison Tatnall was stellar at the plate for the Eagles.

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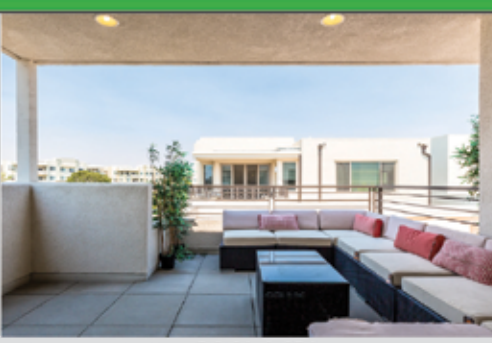




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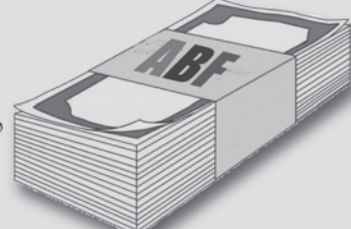
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DESTENE CARLSON

Case No. 16STPB02350
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DESTENE CARLSON
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Allen D. Carlson in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Allen D. Carlson be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have

waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 18, 2016 at 8:30 AM in Dept. No. 79 located at 111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice

under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.
Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for petitioner:
BRUCE R BANDLIN ESQ
BURKLEY BRANDLIN SWATIK
AND KEESEY, LLP
21515 HAWTHORNE BLVD
820
TORRANCE CA 90503
CN927306 CARLSON Jul 28, Aug 4, 11, 2016
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ARTHUR MARK SKWAREK

Case No. 16STPB02404
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ARTHUR MARK SKWAREK
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Deanna Skwarek in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that Deanna Skwarek be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have

waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on Sept. 6, 2016 at 8:30 AM in Dept. No. 79 located at 111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice

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Petitioner: Deanna Skwarek
DEANNA SKWAREK
123 W PALM AVE
UNIT 3
EL SEGUNDO CA 90245
CN927093 SKWAREK Aug 4, 11, 18, 2016
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NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS FOR THE WATER METER REPLACEMENT

IN THE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO PROJECT NO.: PW 16-04

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, AUG. 23, 2016
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 Water Valve Replacement and related work as shown on the plans on file with the City's Public Works Department.
Work on the Project must be performed in strict conformity with Specifications **No. PW 16-04** as adopted by the El Segundo City Council **on August 2, 2016** which is filed with the Public Works Department.
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 http://www.elsegundo.org/depts/works/project_request_contact_form.asp
A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for **Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2016 at 9 AM**, at the HR Conference Room, 350

Main Street in El Segundo, CA 90245. Bidders' attendance at this meeting is **mandatory**. Questions regarding the bid shall be submitted by 6:00 pm on Wednesday, August 17, 2016 to http://www.elsegundo.org/depts/works/project_request_contact_form.asp. 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.
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 City Clerk, 350 Main Street, City of El Segundo, in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside:
"SEALED BIDS FOR PROJECT NO.: PW 16-04
WATER METER REPLACEMENT
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 4th day of July, 2016
CITY OF EL SEGUNDO, CALIFORNIA_
Tracy Weaver, City Clerk
El Segundo Herald Pub. 8/4, 8/11/16

H-25228

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
DATE: August 25, 2016
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PLACE: City Council Chambers
350 Main Street
El Segundo, California

TAKE NOTICE that the EL SEGUNDO PLANNING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at the time and place indicated above on the following:
Environmental Assessment No. 1057, Specific Plan Amendment No. SPA 14-01, and Zoning Text Amendment 16-03
Zone Text Amendment to amend Downtown Specific Plan (DSP) Sections V-VIII, relating to: (1) tinting or reflective glass on storefront windows; (2) signs for non-street front uses; (3) design review process for projects in the DSP; (4) parking requirements for Non-Profit Museums in the DSP area; and/or to amend El Segundo Municipal Code (ESMC) Chapter 15-24 regarding Adjustments.
Address: Citywide
Applicant: City of El Segundo
Property Owners: Various
The proposed project is an Environmental Assessment, a Specific Plan Amendment, and a Zone Text Amendment amending the DSP and ESMC regulations to:
1) allow storefront windows to be colored and/or tinted while maintaining a minimum 50% visible light transmittance level;

2) allow an additional directory sign up to a maximum of 12 square feet in size for non-street front uses;
3) establish a design review process, including ministerial, administrative, and Planning Commission levels of review; and
4) establish a definition and parking requirements for non-profit Museums of Art.
The proposed zone text amendment is exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act (California Public Resources Code §§ 21000, et seq., "CEQA") and the regulations promulgated thereunder (14 California Code of Regulations §§ 15000, et seq., the "State CEQA Guidelines") because it consists only of minor revisions and clarifications to existing zoning regulations and related procedures. It does not have the effect of deleting or substantially changing any regulatory standards or findings required thereof. The proposed Ordinance is an action that does not have the potential to cause significant impacts on the environment. The proposed Ordinance would make minor changes to the Downtown Specific Plan, which was evaluated by an adopted Mitigated Negative Declaration (Environmental Assessment No. 474) on August 1, 2000. Furthermore, the proposed Ordinance would make a minor change to the El Segundo Municipal Code which the City

determined to be consistent with the FEIR for the City of El Segundo General Plan on December 1, 1992. Accordingly, no further environmental review is required pursuant to 14 Cal. Code Regs. § 15168(c)(2).
The Environmental Assessment, the proposed Ordinance and related files for the above-mentioned project are available for public review Monday through Thursday between 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the Planning and Building Safety Department, located at 350 Main Street, El Segundo. Any person may give testimony at the public hearing at the time and place indicated above. Please contact Paul Samaras, in the City Planning Division at (310) 524-2340, or any other Planning Division Staff person, for further information.
Note that any appeal of a decision made following a public hearing may be limited to the issues raised by evidence submitted before or during that public hearing.
Sam Lee,
Planning and Building Safety Department Director; and,
Secretary to the Planning Commission
City of El Segundo
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COMMUNITIES COUNT

Order to Show Cause for Change of Name Case No. SS026372

Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES
Petition of: JOSEFIN RUNDSTROM for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner JOSEFIN RUNDSTROM filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
JOSEFIN RUNDSTROM to JOSEFIN ADLER
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: 9/16/16, Time: 8:30 AM., Dept.: K, Room: A203
The address of the court is:
1725 MAIN STREET
ROOM 102
SANTA MONICA, CA 90401
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: EL SEGUNDO HERALD
Date: JULY 28, 2016
GERALD ROSENBERG
Judge of the Superior Court
El Segundo Herald Pub. 8/4, 8/11, 8/18, 8/25/16

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City Council

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within the Recreation and Parks Department. For the 2015/16 fiscal year, Lillio reported two recent and unexpected revenue spikes—a \$600,000 business license penalty as well as a \$400,000 development fee going into the city coffers. With required reserves included, the city will have about a \$1.2 million surplus to roll over from this year. If the Council maintains the current 19 percent in reserves (based on whatever is the lower total of annual expenditures or revenues), the average surpluses should run about \$2 million per annum over the next five years. That total will drop by roughly \$700,000 per year if the Council opts to move up to a 20 percent reserve level. On the matter of reserves, Councilmember Don Brann again questioned the policy with the thought that the city should not function as a bank. Lillio said given the future financial uncertainty, he recommended retaining at least the 19 percent cushion. In addition to reserve strategies, other topics touched upon in the meeting included balance of revenue and expense budget strategies; fee-for-service and cost recovery; pay-as-you-go development; and unfunded liabilities.

The Finance Director also summarized additional city fund balances, such as the \$9.5 million in equipment replacement dollars—about 46 percent of what’s needed to cover all items on the current list; as well as economic uncertainty (\$2 million per year as an extra layer of short-term reserve protection); and Other Post-Employment Benefits (OPEB) where the city has already put aside one-third of its future \$56 million liability. Lillio remarked that El Segundo is healthy compared to other municipalities as far as catching up to its OPEB.

In examining the aforementioned goal areas, one item became a point of contention if it should be listed on its own: Investing

in technology. While a huge proponent of technology, Mayor Pro Tem Drew Boyles had an issue with it being a separate goal item because he felt it too difficult to track with metrics. “It should be a way to get things done—not an objective,” he explained.

For the other goals, the department heads brainstormed activities that they felt will help the city achieve its aims. The Council did not yet vote on funding for anything specific, but received the rundown of suggestions. Some of the recommendations appeared in more than one spot. For instance, Recreation and Parks listed replacing the synthetic turf at Campus El Segundo both as integral to providing customer service and for maintaining a safe and prepared city. Said turf was also a topic during public communications at the Aug. 2 Council meeting when a local resident spoke of the potential health dangers from the crumb rubber that is now past its life expectancy due to excessive use/wear and tear. Thanks to past-year budget deficits, the Council had to defer equipment replacement dollars and so most of the monies to replace the turf now will need to come from elsewhere.

Looking at one key department’s list as an example, the Police Chief suggested ongoing recruitment and testing to fill vacancies; daily examination of crime rates; personnel restructuring to address rising crime and city growth; deployment of license plate readers; active shooter body armor and new patrol rifles; and increased outreach ranging from social media campaigns to community meetings. Public Works stressed the importance of repairing the local infrastructure, with a myriad of potential projects on the docket. As it settles the broader questions on long-range philosophies and priorities, the Council will then be tasked with individual funding decisions realizing that money won’t be available to cover every line item. •

Recreation and Parks

from front page

1,000 “likes” on its Facebook page.

One of the new approaches to engage the community this year was the launch of the “Show Us Your Summer” campaign that allowed people (through #esrecandparks) to post photos of their activities using local facilities and attending events. “This summer we have posted photo albums of our programs such as Camp Cowabunga, sports camps, and the Farmers Market on our Facebook page,” Petit said. “We also do a monthly e-newsletter called Point, Click, Play where individuals can subscribe by going to the City website, www.elsegundo.org.”

To close out the summer, Recreation and Parks will host a Family Campout on August 13 and 14 at Stevenson Field where families can set up tents and sleep under the stars. The \$12 presale only event includes dinner Saturday night, breakfast Sunday, games and activities, a movie at dusk and s’mores around the campfire. And as a summer send-off, youngsters visiting next week’s (August 18) Farmers Market will have the opportunity to dunk their favorite camp counselor in a tank. “It has been a great summer and it has really flown by,” Petit said.

Another crucial component of the communication equation is El Segundo TV (commonly known as Community Cable), the division of Recreation and Parks that recently reached over one million views with over 900 subscribers to its YouTube channel. “Social media outreach for El Segundo TV has been primarily focused on expanded delivery of our programming and services outside of the past traditional media delivery on our cable channels, “ Program Manager Dan O’Toole said. “Our YouTube channel allows us to reach most residents on multiple delivery platforms instantly. The social media dynamic has allowed our station to provide an almost ‘on-demand’ style of programming that can be shared instantly with anyone almost anywhere.”

El Segundo TV’s diverse programming op-

tions include Council, Planning Commission and School Board meetings; public safety alerts; special events coverage; information from City departments; youth drama performances; high school sports; and local original shows such as Your City, Your News; Healthy Habits; and Business Matters (a show that highlights a local business). “The breadth of these programs really extends the outreach capability for the City,” O’Toole said. “Visual media now demanded in almost all forms of communication are allowing us to develop partnerships with other City departments to help expand their communication outreach capability to an increasingly tech-savvy customer.” A prime example of this outreach is the series of public awareness messages by the El Segundo Police Department for the show BluTube produced by El Segundo TV. Recent airings covered topics such as urban coyotes, homelessness and other important public safety issues facing the community.

El Segundo TV also produces promotional messages about upcoming events, and provides internal media services to other City departments such as graphic design and photography assignments. “Even with all the evolutions on the tech side, our primary mission stays true--we offer local programming about your city, by your city,” O’Toole emphasized. “Remember our slogan is ‘It’s Your City, Your TV’--so please feel free to shoulder tap our El Segundo TV production crews and say hello when you see them out and about covering events and stories.” Petit added, “Say hi and maybe you’ll even get interviewed!”

Meanwhile, Petit pointed to the next technological upgrades in the works for Recreation and Parks. “We are revamping our websites to be more user-friendly, easier to keep updated, and more visually appealing,” she said. “We will also implement an upgraded registration software program that will enable customers to reserve fields and facilities online.” •

Office Space

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and their employers, Durnin said. Offices reduce their space requirements by allowing employees to telecommute, work offsite at the studios, or cut down on their actual time in the office.

“Your 100,000-square-foot- plus is going to be a law firm. So much content and content drivers is driving the market right now. These don’t need so much office space due to the nature of their business,” Durnin said. Tech, TV and entertainment is clustered on Los Angeles Westside, making Culver City the next logical hot spot for the conversion of old buildings into offices.

The creative redevelopment movement started in Santa Monica, and leapfrogged to Playa del Rey. Once the recovery gained momentum in 2014, Playa vacancy quickly dropped from 40 percent to 17 percent, and “it really took off,” Durnin said. The redevelopment began with the Hercules Campus, aka Spruce Goose, which leased quickly and moved on to the Hayden Tract in a deja vu of the dot.com boom in 2000.

“With little space left to lease in either submarket, tenants began exploring areas in El Segundo, like Smoky Hollow, as early as 2012, because of the abundance and allure of former warehouses and manufacturing buildings,” Durnin said.

The available properties in El Segundo are shrinking, and commercial developers are looking at untapped submarkets for the right conditions to make a creative community, according to Durnin. Culver City is getting a second look, and Long Beach, San Pedro, East Hollywood, Koreatown, Frogtown, Lincoln Heights are all potential hotspots or are under redevelopment.

The creative office boom appears to by bypassing Inglewood because prices there are already climbing with the Los Angeles Rams’ return to the city and a new football stadium and entertainment complex being built.

Creative offices typically re-use existing buildings to create a more open environment with more windows and fewer walls, and exposed ductwork on the ceilings, according to the “Los Angeles Creative Space Report” for July 2016. Polished concrete floors are in, but cubicles are out in the office-redesign trend. Employees and their employers care as much about the use of outdoor space as indoor space, according to Durnin, who says that transformation of office space will happen quickly as the nation reaches full employment and competition for talent intensifies.

An estimated 30 million square feet of leased office space will come up for renewal within the next five years, and all of those tenants are expected to make creative-space improvements, according to the CBRE report. The advantages of offices designed to let in natural light and tear down low ceilings and remove walls include higher productivity and a overall sense of well-being and satisfaction at work, leading Durnin to call it “all new office ... with really interesting indoor spaces and interesting outdoor spaces, amenities and concierge services” that staff can use to run personal errands without dashing off site during theirbreaks and their lunch periods.

“I think it (creative space) has always been with us,” she said, though the past five years has witness a push to redefine the look, feel and the functionality of the office for the entertainment, fashion and publishing companies that dominate the office landscape in greater Los Angeles.

Three-quarters of a million people in Los Angeles work directly or indirectly in the creative arts, and venture capitalists seeded L.A.-based startup companies last year with \$762 million. The Bay area, New York and Boston were the only metro areas that attracted more private funding last year to start companies, CBRE reported. •

Police Reports

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hours from Franklin Avenue and Whiting Street for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of .08% or above and one outstanding LASD misdemeanor warrant.

A found property report was taken at 0755 hours from the 100 block of Vista Del Mar (Grand Beach). A silver ring was found at the location.

A grand theft report was taken at 1050 hours from Campus Drive and Campus Square West. Taken was a generator.

Traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 1948 hours in the intersection of Mail Street and Holly Avenue, vehicle versus pedestrian.

Burglary (auto) occurred between 2202 hours and 2302 hours in the 700 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard.

One female adult was arrested at 2258 hours from Sepulveda Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue for one ESPD traffic warrant.

Friday, August 5, 2016

One female adult was arrested at 0707 hours from Tahoe Avenue and 117th Street (Hawthorne) for burglary.

One male adult was arrested at 0707 hours from Tahoe Avenue and 117th Street in Hawthorne for one outstanding San Bernardino County Sheriff misdemeanor warrant.

A petty theft report was taken at 1613 hours from the 700 block of West Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) entered a mailroom at an apartment complex and stole a package.

Saturday, August 6, 2016

One male adult was arrested at 0112 hours from Imperial Avenue and Main Street for

one outstanding LAPD misdemeanor warrant and two LASD misdemeanor traffic warrants.

One male adult was arrested at 1035 hours from Rosecrans Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard for misdemeanor DUI.

Petty theft report was taken at 1107 hours from the 400 block of Indiana Street. A bicycle was stolen.

A violation of a court order report was taken at 1123 hours from the 300 block of Main Street.

A burglary (vehicle) report was taken at 1246 hours from the 800 block of South Douglas Street. Unknown suspect(s) gained access into the victim’s vehicle through unknown means and stole the onboard computer.

A misdemeanor hit and run report was taken at 1309 hours from the 200 block of Standard Street, vehicle versus vehicle.

A petty theft report was taken at 1430 hours from the 900 block of East El Segundo Boulevard. Taken were two bicycles.

A shoplifting report was taken at 1652 hours from the 500 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard. Taken were miscellaneous grocery items.

Sunday, August 7, 2016

One female adult was arrested at 1825 hours from the 700 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard for robbery, resisting arrest and one outstanding Ventura County Sheriff’s misdemeanor warrant.

One male adult was arrested at 2347 hours from the 600 block of West Walnut Avenue for trespassing. •



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Community Briefs

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black-and-white film, received instruction on film developing and dark room techniques, and worked on more advanced photography projects. The Visual and Performing Arts Pathway at ESHS offers photography classes for all four years with curriculum that advances each year.

“I believe art is needed 100 percent in public education,” Magid said. “I don’t think I would have been able to make it through the rigorous curriculum if I didn’t have photography to take my mind off the academic side of my schedule.”



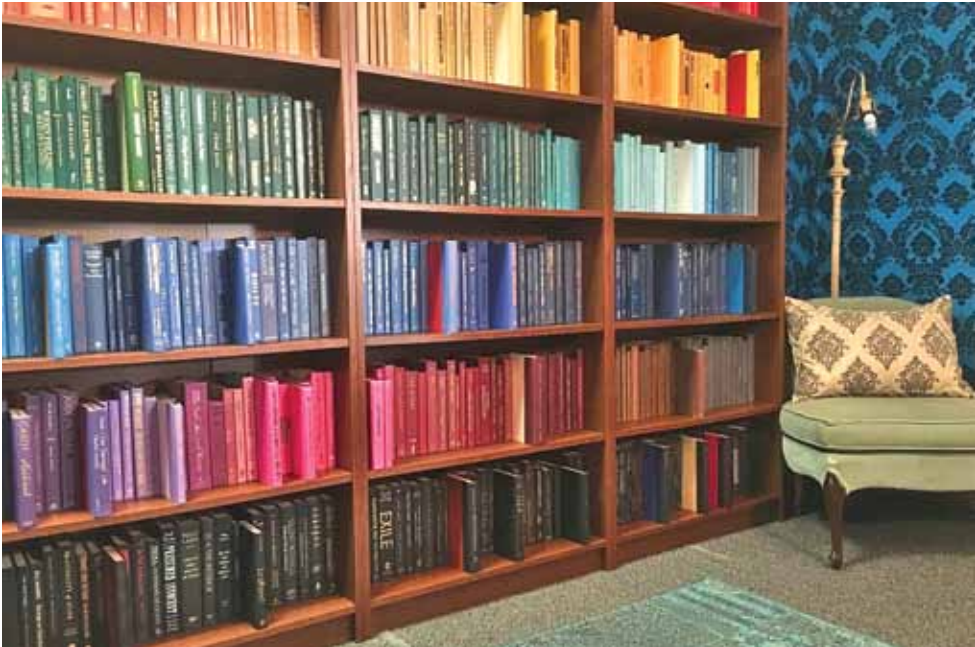
Jason Magid with Camera ESHS Class of 2016.

The El Segundo Public Library is proud to host artist, Chrystal McConnell, during the month of August. Chrystal’s work, titled “Come and Find Me,” invites viewers to interact with the library within a library, featuring historic photos hand-selected from El Segundo’s Memorial Heritage Room. “Come and Find Me” is currently on

display Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. through Aug. 27. Join us on Thursday, Aug. 18 for a special Art Walk reception for the artist from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Library is located at 111 West Mariposa Avenue (at Main Street) in El Segundo. For more information, please call 310-524-2728. •



Art Walk Artist Chrystal McConnell at the El Segundo Public Library



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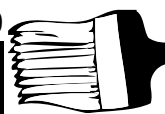
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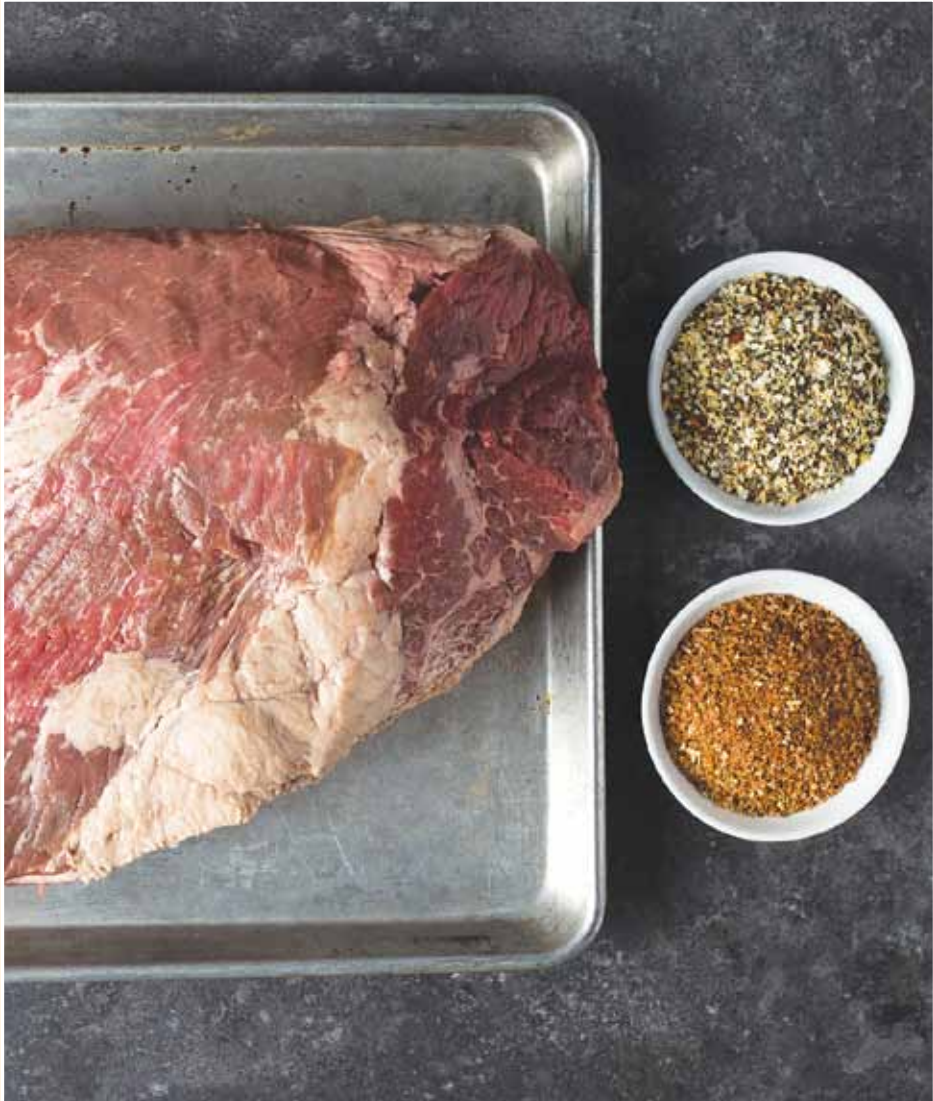
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Ancho Chile Rubbed Smoked Pork Butt



Recipe by Omaha Steaks, provided by BPT

Ingredients

- 1 Omaha Steaks Whole Pork Butt
 - 2 cups white vinegar
 - 1/2 cup yellow mustard
 - 1/2 cup Omaha Steak Ancho Chile Rub
 - 4 cups Ancho Chile Smoking Spritzer
 - 8 cups apple or cherry wood chips, soaked in water
- ANCHO CHILE SMOKING SPRITZER**

 - 2 cups apple juice
 - 1 cup cranberry juice
 - 1 cup canola oil
 - 2 tablespoons red hot pepper sauce
 - 1/2 cup Omaha Steaks Ancho Chile Rub

Preparation

Prep time: 1 hour, Cook time: 8-10 hours, Rest time: 1 hour

1. Score top fat so it will melt into pork while smoking and allow more rub to get into meat. Rub pork with white vinegar then rinse with water. Pat dry with clean paper towels.
2. Rub pork butt with yellow mustard. Rub pork butt with ancho chile rub. Inject pork with 10-12 ounces of Ancho Chile Smoking Spritzer.
3. Set up smoker with 1 chimney using unlit lump charcoal and 2 chimneys using lit lump charcoal.
4. Adjust vents in smoker until temperature settles between 225 and 250 F.
5. Place pork butt fat side up and add a lot of wood chips. Every half hour, add more wood chips and spritz pork with smoking spritzer.
6. After 2 hours, insert remote thermometer probes. Be careful not to let thermometer touch bone to prevent false readings.
7. After 5 hours, place pork in foil pan and liberally coat with spritzer. Wrap pan tightly with foil.
8. Continue cooking without adding wood chips or opening smoker until thermometer hits 190 F (for sliced meat) or 200 F (for pulled meat), about 8-10 hours total. Let rest 1 hour before serving.

ANCHO CHILE SMOKING SPRITZER

1. Combine all ingredients (listed above) and mix well.