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Friday
Partly Cloudy
76°/65°



Saturday
Sunny
78°/64°



Sunday
Sunny
80°/65°



120 Years of Water Treatment



A bird's-eye view of the Hyperion Plant in El Segundo. The plant has been in operation since 1894, although it has been extensively renovated many times, the first time in 1950. Photo by Peter Thornton, jp.thornton58@gmail.com. ♦

Council Looks to Balance Budget While Fulfilling Department Requests

By Brian Simon

The El Segundo City Council moved one step closer to adopting a balanced budget for the 2015/16 fiscal year after Monday night's strategic planning session—the second such meeting this summer. By using \$841,000 in excess reserve balance monies and reducing the annual transfer into the Economic Uncertainty account by \$250,000, the Council was able to accommodate various (though not all) department head funding requests for the coming year.

Though two additional moves would have freed up dollars to pay for all the remaining department requests, the Council declined options to eliminate an additional \$200,000 transfer to the Equipment Replacement Fund (normally \$1.5 million a year and will now be \$1.7 million) and to keep reserves at 18 percent rather than move up to 19 percent. The group felt the City is already too far behind in replacing equipment and was committed to a previous decision to incrementally push reserves back up to the 20 percent level maintained in the past after those had dropped to just 17 percent a few years ago. Though he was fine to apply the excess reserve balance to the new budget, Mayor Pro Tem Carl Jacobson did not wish to reduce the Economic Uncertainty transfer (which will be \$500,000 instead of \$750,000) and thus did not side with the rest of his colleagues on the vote.

Barring any changes between now and final budget adoption at the end of the month, the El Segundo Police Department will be able to add two new officers (\$217,367) and promote a Sergeant (\$38,100). Chief Mitch Tavera had also hoped to get approval for a third officer plus another \$100,000 for document imaging/scanning to improve efficiency and

so that a room currently used for paper storage can revert back to being a jail cell. The Council nearly okayed the \$100,000 item, but then pulled it off the table when the initial projected budget showed a \$206,000 deficit.

The Council granted the Information Technology Division requests for a new staff person (\$115,000) to oversee 2015/16 projects such as laserfiche expansion and website revamps. Another \$50,000 will help modernize systems (e.g. phones, servers) that haven't been updated in over five years. A full-scale IT strategic plan is due in November and will identify future projects.

The Fire Department will be able to order

one new fire engine and a rescue ambulance from monies already budgeted. However, lack of available funding put on hold Fire Chief Kevin Smith's desire for another \$531,800 to purchase a second engine and \$267,000 for an additional ambulance. Under a prepayment arrangement, the City would save \$25,000 per engine with an additional multi-unit discount of \$10,000 if it purchases two at the same time. The current fire engines are two years past their 20-year recommended shelf lives and Smith reported \$118,000 in repair costs for just one of them since 2009. Staff looked into the costs of leasing

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A Day in the Life of a Museum Educator

By Nancy Peters

Finding passion in a career is not necessarily an easy task. Some know, from an early age, being a member of a police or fire department or being a nurse or doctor or teacher is all they want to be. Many don't know what they want to be when they grow up, even into adulthood.

Chelsea Hogan took a few years to realize her life's passion. Born in Syracuse, she grew up in Ithaca, a college town where her mother was a professor. Her father was an architect and art lover. Floundering after high school but resistant to more school, her mother urged attending Ithaca College. Her father counseled—at least one art history class should be mandatory for every college student. Chelsea found so

much truth in her father's advice.

"I took that art history course and Bam! There I was delving into art, realizing how much I could learn from it. I had not been a lover of school, until then," she related. "I followed my Bachelor's degree in art history with a Master's program at George Washington University (GWU) in D.C., which actually offers a Master's in Museum Education. I was off and running.

"I could combine my camp counselor jobs working with children and my love of art history into a career. It did take three years to jump into that next phase of schooling though. So, I worked in a local coffee shop. Former professors would come in, ask me what was next, but I would just pour

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Council Waits on TopGolf, Opposes Changes in Election Dates

By Brian Simon

On a light agenda night this past Tuesday, the El Segundo City Council opted to continue the ongoing TopGolf discussions to the next meeting. City Manager Greg Carpenter reported that he and the City Attorney had a “constructive conversation” with TopGolf and CenterCal last Friday and were now “down to just a couple of issues” to resolve on the pending due diligence lease agreement for the driving range portion of The Lakes at El Segundo. Carpenter indicated he will bring back finalized information to the Council on September 15.

The Council unanimously supported City Clerk Tracy Weaver’s request to send a letter to Governor Jerry Brown opposing two proposed bills that aim to alter future election parameters. According to Weaver, Assembly Bill (AB) 254 would eliminate March and April elections altogether, while Senate Bill (SB) 415 would essentially move municipal elections to November. El Segundo currently holds City Council elections the second Tuesday of April in even-number years. Weaver expressed “major concern” about “loss of control over our own election” should the legislation move forward. Among the potential problems cited, future El Segundo candidates won’t be able to monitor vote by mail activity since that information would go through the County. She also mentioned that unofficial election results would be delayed until 3 or 4 in the morning—and that final validation of those results could take 28 days. In El Segundo standard practice, the City Clerk swears in the new Council one week after the election. Weaver noted that if elections take place in November, the winner(s) may not be officially in place until December. If passed, AB 254 will go into effect in 2020, while SB 415 will commence in 2018.

Councilmember Marie Fellhauer called the legislation “another example of State

government trying to take away local control” and characterized the potential changes as “more costly” and “less responsive to local citizens.” Mayor Suzanne Fuentes agreed, adding that lumping a municipal election together with other (regional, state and national) contests will “start getting uninformed voters showing up.”

Mayor Pro Tem Carl Jacobson noted that November ballots are “very, very long” and worried that voters might not even bother filling in the municipal portions at the end. Councilmember Dave Atkinson opined that all registered El Segundo voters should automatically receive an absentee ballot and it will be up to them to fill it out or not. Fuentes disagreed, feeling that citizens should at least take a “minimal effort” to go out and vote or apply for an absentee ballot on their own. Over half of the votes cast in the most recent El Segundo election were by mail, according to Jacobson.

During public communications, local resident Nate Chittick appealed to the spirit of showing respect for others as he called into question whether attorney Steve A. Filarsky is the sort of individual who should represent the City in talks with the various bargaining units. The Council appointed the Manhattan Beach-based lawyer as its labor negotiator last year. While at the podium, Chittick referenced letters Filarsky wrote in 2012 after winning a case that ultimately went to the Supreme Court and was connected to a period when the attorney did contract work for the City of Rialto. In a note to the losing litigant (a Rialto firefighter who had sued that city alleging violation of Constitutional rights), Filarsky wrote: “Congratulations. You are now in the history books! You will be able to read about it eternally from hell.” In a subsequent letter, Filarsky advised that the opposing attorney,

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Community Briefs

Samira Hijaz Receives Good Citizen Award



On Wednesday, May 27, 2015, at 10:57 p.m., Samira Hijaz was sitting in her living room when she looked at her security surveillance monitor and noticed a white vehicle drive by. The same vehicle drove by again in the opposite direction and parked near her home. Hijaz observed a female walk to the front porch of her residence, take mail from her mailbox and then return to the vehicle. Hijaz walked out onto her porch to

obtain a better description of the female and the vehicle. She then called police to report what had occurred.

Officers located the vehicle occupied by two females. A search of their vehicle revealed mail belonging to many additional victims. Samira Hijaz’s assistance led to the arrest of two identity theft suspects. She has received a Good Citizen Award from ESPD and Kiwanis.

D-Fenders Hire New Assistant Staff

The Los Angeles D-Fenders have hired Paul Woolpert, Brian Walsh and Jermaine Byrd as assistant coaches and have promoted Will Scott to assistant coach/video coordinator, it was announced today by General Manager Nick Mazzella. Nina Hsieh returns for her seventh season as head athletic trainer for the D-Fenders.

“I am pleased to have Paul Woolpert, Brian Walsh, Jermaine Byrd and Will Scott join us as assistant coaches for this upcoming season,” D-Fenders head coach Casey Owens said. “Paul

and Brian are veteran coaches who have won multiple championships throughout their careers. Both have been head coaches in the past, and their experience, leadership, and expertise will be invaluable to the organization as we begin this new challenge. Jermaine and Will are D-League veterans, rising young coaches, and have worked extensively with Team USA and the Lakers, respectively. It’s a dynamic staff, and all of us are focused on bringing championship level basketball to El Segundo.”

Tree Musketeers Upcoming Volunteer Events

Join Tree Musketeers as we restore the Native Habitat on Clutter’s Bluff (for 18+)! Every Friday in September we will be working on Clutter’s Bluff to encourage the El Segundo

Blue Butterfly population. We provide the tools and know how, you just bring yourself! To register or learn more contact volunteers@treemusketeers.org or call 310-322-0263. •

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Museum Educator

from front page

the coffee, shrugging my shoulders, saying I wasn't sure yet.

"I did volunteer work with youth at the Herbert F. Johnson Museum at Cornell University in Ithaca. Teaching them made a light bulb go off. I found GWU's program. It all made sense then—art, kids, museums. I knew 'This is my calling—educate through art!'"

While living in D.C., Chelsea became an Interpretive Ranger at a National Park Service Historic Site, the Frederick Douglass House on Cedar Hill in the Anacostia neighborhood. She guided children through the mansion, in which

She was hired by Brian and Eva Sweeney to be a Museum Educator for their dream project. Originally called "El Segundo Museum of Art," ESMoA was created to showcase the private, extensive, eclectic collection owned by the Sweeneys, publicly sharing art in a space created and designed by Eva, an architect. The shared passion for art with Chelsea Hogan caused her to be hired on the spot.

"My job at ESMoA is a passion fulfilled. ESMoA is more specifically an art laboratory. We bring art to children and adults in experiences that change lives," Chelsea explained.

"Working among those ancient artifacts, the beauty of that villa above the Pacific Ocean in Malibu, now that is a career goal."

90 percent of the objects belonged to the famed abolitionist. In that interpretive art space, combining history and art was a learning experience for all who entered. Also, a neighborhood charter school, where she was an assistant teacher, utilized Chelsea's knowledge of the Douglass House to create a course about his legacy.

Working at Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery as a Staff Educator, Chelsea taught art history through portraiture. Her time in D.C. was interrupted when an opportunity at The Getty Villa presented itself.

"I applied and a seven-hour phone interview with the Education staff led to being hired," said Chelsea. "Working among those ancient artifacts, the beauty of that villa above the Pacific Ocean in Malibu, now that is a career goal," she laughed.

Chelsea's communication skills make it easy to understand getting the job without meeting her. Her extensive knowledge of art and history and her unique, charming way, sharing that knowledge, kept her at The Villa for three years, before a layoff of those in the Education and Visitor Services included 33 other people during an economic downturn.

"I learned so much about communicating art at The Villa, presenting artwork with the right words to draw people in to its significance. A curator at The Villa talked to me for 90 minutes about one vase! Incredible learning lesson that was," she shared.

In 2013, a former coworker who lived in El Segundo recommended Chelsea to two collectors planning a new art experience in a town near LAX. The place was not built yet. She had never heard of the town. El Segundo? Where is that?

"We are open on weekends to share art with the public, but our main focus is creating programs that educate youth in the 'classroom' that is ESMoA. I helped create the school programs, with the other Education Specialists, and school children come to learn art at ESMoA.

"We make the art accessible to them. We create excitement. They come back with their families on weekends. To be successful we had to know our audience, the families of El Segundo. I have become the ad hoc community liaison for ESMoA. ESMoA is in the Chamber of Commerce. I recently was appointed to that Executive Board. I am a member of Rotary Club which involves fundraising for youth programs.

"As a new member of the El Segundo community in 2013, we had to learn fast about the town, the townspeople, and the audiences we were trying to reach. Now we take the art to classrooms and the children welcome me because they've come to ESMoA Family Days or other programs and they understand the experience. They are excited about art.

"I am a Museum Educator! WOW! I took one art history class and now look at me," she concluded with that infectious laugh.

When Chelsea is not educating about art, she is utilizing her creative muscles as an Improvisational Actor with MIs (Mission Improvable): Westside Comedy Theater in Santa Monica, where she resides and from where she biked to work in El Segundo for two years! She teaches a youth Improv class at El Segundo Recreation and Parks---ever the educator.

"One thing I know---there is never a wrong answer. Know your audience. Listen to their question. Respond and make them feel understood! Art makes me feel great!!" •

Police Reports

Monday, August 24, 2015

One male adult was arrested at 0315 hours from Nash Street and Atwood Way for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of .08% or above, driving with a suspended license, driving without an interlock ignition device and possession of drug paraphernalia

An embezzlement report was taken at 0919 hours from the 1400 block of East Imperial Avenue. A known suspect embezzled currency from his employer

A found property report was taken at 1906 hours from Hillcrest Street and Maple Avenue. A handicap placard was found at the location

Two male adults were arrested at 2152 hours from Mariposa Avenue and Lairport Street for grand theft and possession of stolen property

Tuesday, August 25, 2015

An online identity theft report was taken at 2033 hours on 08/24/15 from the 100 block of Whiting Street. Unknown suspect(s) opened several accounts using the victim's personal information

A grand theft report was taken at 0654 hours from the 1300 block of East Pine Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) removed tools from an unlocked tool box in the open truck bed of the victim's truck

A grand theft report was taken at 0709 hours from the 1200 block of East Pine Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) removed tools from an unlocked tool box in the open bed of the victim's truck

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 1205 hours at El Segundo Boulevard and Lomita Street, vehicle versus pedestrian

A vehicle theft report was taken at 1148 hours from the 400 block of North Continental Boulevard. Taken was a 2014 Land Rover Range Rover

One female adult was detained at 1551 hours from the 200 block of West Oak Avenue and transported to Harbor UCLA Medical Center for evaluation and treatment

An online lost property report was taken at 1744 hours from Main Street and Grand Avenue. A drivers license was lost at the location

One female adult was detained at 1740 hours from the 1400 block of East Imperial Avenue and transported to Harbor UCLA Medical Center for evaluation and treatment

Wednesday, August 26, 2015

One female adult was arrested at 0234 hours from Main Street and Mariposa Avenue for possession of drug paraphernalia

One male adult was arrested at 0303 hours from Main Street and Mariposa Avenue for being under the influence of a controlled substance

An auto theft report was taken at 0758 hours from the 1700 block of East Holly Avenue. Taken was a 1998 Ford Van with 3 ladders and approximately \$30,000 in tools

Burglary (residential) report was taken at 1140 hours from the 900 block of East Grand Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) used a pry tool to remove a coin box from a clothes dryer

A petty theft report was taken at 1355 hours from the 700 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. Miscellaneous merchandise was taken from a business

A grand theft report was taken at 2037 hours from the 200 block of West Walnut Avenue. Taken were four Segways

Thursday, August 27, 2015

Missing persons report was taken at 0935 hours from the 400 block of West Oak Avenue. A juvenile was reported missing

Burglary (commercial) report was taken at 1124 hours from the 1900 block of Hughes Way. Unknown suspect(s) took property from a locked storage unit

Traffic accident (no injuries) occurred at 1232 hours in the intersection of Main Street and Oak Avenue, vehicle versus vehicle

Hit and run occurred at 1256 hours in the 300 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard, vehicle versus parked vehicle

Found property report was taken at 1200 hours in the 400 block of Sheldon Street. A computer was found

Traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 1524 hours in the 200 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard, vehicle versus tree

One male adult was arrested at 1627 hours from Standard Street and Grand Avenue for identity theft, uttering a forged check and two LASD misdemeanor warrants

Traffic accident (no injuries) occurred at 1838 hours in the 300 block of Richmond Street, vehicle versus vehicle

Petty theft report was taken at 2019 hours from the 300 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard. Pregnancy test kits were taken

Friday, August 28, 2015

One male adult was arrested at 0249 hours from the 100 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard for misdemeanor DUI with BAC of 0.08% or above

One male adult and one female adult were arrested at 0626 hours from Douglas Street

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Chelsea Hogan, museum educator at ESMoA, with a group of children. Photo by Nancy Peters.

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Film Review

Straight Outta Compton is an Impassioned Tour N.W.A.'s Rise to Fame

By Jared Anderson for CINEMACY

Arguably, the film of the moment is F. Gary Gray's *Straight Outta Compton*. Propelled by an excellent marketing campaign (because, y'know, Dr. Dre was involved) and reverence for the film's subject, the film has stood out in the August box office doldrums. There's always a lot of generalizing about American audiences being "simpleminded," but if a 2.5-hour music drama can be the biggest hit

It's also inevitably self-referential for not only its producers (Ice Cube, Dre, and Easy-E's widow Tomica Woods-Wright) but also for F. Gary Gray, since the production of Friday is included here – he directed that too. This is probably why the film feels incredibly detailed and honest; it offers insight rather than hagiography. There's a real love for hip-hop demonstrated, and Gray especially highlights the creativity and energy of the medium in



Straight Outta Compton. Courtesy of Universal and Legendary Pictures.

of late summer, then we're probably doing just fine. Especially when it's one as fiery, comprehensive, and entertaining as this one, millions of fans aren't wrong.

The film spans about a decade of time, from the latter days of the Reagan era right into the median of Clinton's, and chronicles the origins of hip hop group N.W.A. as well as the rise to stardom that follows. One appeal of the film is how it manages to convey the story from the perspectives of the collective's members. The ones most prevalently featured are Eric Wright, O'Shea Jackson, and Andre Young (a.k.a. Easy-E, Ice Cube, and Dr. Dre, respectively). The narrative admirably keeps up with the individuals as it moves along, which gives an intimate quality to the film.

the recording sequences. Equally impressive are the N.W.A. concert scenes in the first half, which recapture a couple of the group's performances – including an infamous Detroit show that provoked a riot.

Straight Outta Compton is strongly acted across the board. Jason Mitchell and Corey Hawkins shine as E and Dre, as does O'Shea Jackson Jr. in portraying the ferocious talent of his father Ice Cube. Also excellent is the always-reliable Paul Giamatti as N.W.A. manager Jerry Heller (playing the snooty musician's manager for the second time this summer). And for the aforementioned run time, it zips along surprisingly well. It's absolutely one film that deserves the hype. *Straight Outta Compton* is now playing in theaters everywhere. •

WEEKLY CROSSWORD See Answers Next Week

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20. Fashion choice
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25. Not alfresco
29. Beet soup
34. "Ciao!"
35. Filled
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46. Parents, usually
49. Diffusion
51. Obscure
54. Fortune
55. Theory about corporate
- Down**
1. Arthropod appendage
2. Malarial fever
3. Four gills
4. D'___ Hall: NFL cornerback
5. Baloney
6. Basalt source
7. Better
8. Drug peddler
9. Huge amount in London
10. Hero
11. Mangrove palm
12. Attendee
13. Germany's Dortmund-___ Canal
21. Fowl place
22. Eyeball
25. "Peer Gynt" dramatist
26. African antelope
27. Theological belief
28. Originate
30. Fleece
31. Swings around
32. Wispy clouds
33. "___ Hollow," Toronto area
36. Capt.'s guess
37. Art ___
40. Barbara Bush, ___ Pierce
41. Daredevil's trait
42. Poison plant
47. Kind of monkey
48. Military address
50. Narcotic
52. Advanced degree
53. Clear the blackboard
55. Southern dish
56. Geologists' studies
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62. Sugar amt.

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

Eagles Defensive Unit Preview

One Last Year for a Legend

By Gregg McMullin
Photos by Gregg McMullin

There might not have been a better defensive football unit in the South Bay in 2014 than that of the El Segundo Eagles. The fact the Eagles had three shutouts and four other games in which they gave up seven points or less last season is a testament to the scheme that defensive coordinator Dan Heck has in place. Coach Heck gives the credit to the players and says that that was a special group of players. The question now for Coach Heck is how he replaces nine starters.

Since Coach Heck has joined the El Segundo staff the Eagles' defense has been one of the top defenses in the South Bay if not the division they've been playing in. He has been able to develop players and has challenged them in every way and they have

test for how good they potentially can be," Heck said.

The guy Coach Heck believes can be a game changer is Duncan Papalii. This 6'2" 250 junior is a three year starter and according to the coaching staff could certainly standout and become a Division I player. Papalii had five sacks and was in on forty tackles as a sophomore.

"There is no limit to Duncan's ability. His athletic and leadership skills are as good as any player we've had and he's only a junior," Heck said.

Joining Papalii on the line could be first year starters senior defensive end Jacob Palomo and juniors Dylan Radke and Brandon Weldon. All four could be two-way starters but there are others including juniors Adrian Johnson, Marc Cooper, Elih Rendin, Peter

By Adam Serrao,
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He's no longer the voice of the Dodgers, he is the voice of the game of baseball itself. With that said, Vin Scully brought the baseball world both good and bad news last week, in that order. Last Friday night, during a live telecast, the 87-year-old Dodgers announcer relayed to the world that he will return next year to announce the game of baseball. It will mark his 67th season behind the microphone. Just one day later, however, Scully related that while he will return, it will most likely be his last season doing that which he loves to do most.

My personal reaction when hearing of the news was likely like most people's. First I was, of course, excited, though I just sort of expected him to be back. He's been announcing Dodger baseball longer than I've even been

out there in left field or "Mannywood," as they called it. Naturally there were many, many more memories, but yup, Vin was there for every single one of them.

Scully, who turns 88 this November, made more headlines the day after announcing his return next year. "I would say, realistically -- I don't want any headlines -- but I would say next year will be the last one." Scully continued and asked, joking of course, "How much longer can you go fooling people?" That's Vin in his ever-typical, self-effacing light. "I would be saying, "Dear God, if you give me next year, I'll hang it up." He continued, "I do feel in my bones that will be enough for sure, and I'm sure the people will say that will be enough as well."

In his older years now, Scully is finding it harder and harder to do that which he loves the

"Since Coach Heck has joined the El Segundo staff the Eagles' defense has been one of the top defenses in the South Bay if not the division they've been playing in."

"No matter how old he gets in years, Vin Scully will certainly remain young and live on in the hearts and minds of Dodgers fans today and in the future."

responded. Heck, who played quarterback at Leuzinger and University of Kansas in college, has a great understanding of how offenses run which in turn has made him a great defensive coordinator.

The Eagles may have been disseminated on defense by graduation but Coach Heck believes his defensive unit is just reloading not rebuilding and with mostly juniors. "We have some real good and solid athletes and they'll be tested early on but I see this as a

Amara and sophomore Taj Balogun who could see plenty of action.

Coach Heck says trying to replace linebackers Jackson Walz (Santa Monica College), Jake Barone (Marymount College) and Joey Garza (Occidental College) will be a challenge. He does he believe he has some pretty good athletes who will step up. This could be a learning process for so many first year varsity starters but he's relying on their

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Inside linebacker Ashton Saltz will be counted on to stop the run.

alive so there was a certain expectation that when I went to turn on a Dodger game next year - well - he'd just be there. My second reaction when hearing that it would be his last year was more a mix of hopefulness and frustration for and at the Dodgers. It's been since 1988 and when I have to start doing the math in my head to figure out that it's been 27 years since the last championship, you know it's been too long. The team better win this year - or next year - or both, to send good-ol' Vin off on a high note.

Just think, to do the same job over and over again for 67 years straight. Truly, an accomplishment and even saying that is an understatement. Think of things that he has seen; the things that he has announced. The 1953 World Series. At age 25, Scully became the youngest to ever call a World Series game. 1956 - Don Larsen threw a perfect game. 1965 - Sandy Koufax threw a perfect game. 1974 - Scully was in the booth to witness Hank Aaron's 715th home run. 1986 - The Dodgers weren't involved, but Scully called the '86 World Series where Bill Buckner had the ball sneak in between his legs. 1988 - Of course, Kirk Gibson's shot heard 'round the world. Frankly, there wasn't much history after that since the Dodgers have been so awful, but who could forget 2004 when Steve Finley hit a Grand Slam against the Giants to get the Dodgers into the playoffs. Or Manny Ramirez

most. Currently, the Hall of Fame announcer calls all nine innings of every Dodgers home game and the away games in California and Arizona. If it meant keeping him around, I certainly wouldn't mind that workload being lessened more so. One of the things that keeps him going, however, is coming to Dodger Stadium to do his job. The friendships that he has made and the companionship that he has created has certainly gone a long way and served as a medicine, of sorts, for the veteran professional.

Scully certainly has the support of both his doctor and wife to stay on the job, too. His doctor told him to stay on the job because he still loves it. "You retire and a year from now, you'll be an old man." His wife, Sandi, echoed those sentiments. "I know if you're home you'll become an old man just waiting to do something around the house," Vin said, quoting her.

No matter how old he gets in years, Vin Scully will certainly remain young and live on in the hearts and minds of Dodgers fans today and in the future. A 67-year career is not soon forgotten, especially when you are the best who has ever done it. Even now there is perhaps nothing more important to the construction of Los Angeles than Scully's warm, soothing voice, that echoes its way into every home and teaches a lesson to all those

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athleticism to reload the defense.

“It’s hard to replace those guys (Walz, Barone and Garza) but this group can be just as quick and physical,” said Heck.

Coach Heck will lean on senior outside linebacker Griffin Martes to lend his experience, leadership and maturity. This will be Martes’ third year but for the most part his first as a starter. “Griffin has a lot of football knowledge and he finds a way to be around the ball,” Heck laminated.

Three juniors will play a vital part of the line-backing crew. Ashton Saltz (6’1 215), Billy Brasher (6’ 180) and Mark Binder (5’9” 175) are naturals to play linebacker. With the addition of senior Cameron Hayforth and sophomore Tyler Villalobos the Eagles have depth.

The key to this year’s team could also be the strength of the defense; the secondary. Both Coach Heck and head coach Steve Shevlin believe they just might have one of the top safeties in the South Bay. Shahman Moore (6’1” 165) was an All-Ocean League 1st team selection as a junior. “Shahman could be the best cover safety in the area. He has outstanding vision and he’s very athletic. He’s getting a lot of attention,” said Shevlin.

Taz Tauaese will most likely see action as a cornerback besides being one of the workhorses carrying the ball on offense. Some say he might better on defense than at running back. If that statement holds true Taz could be one of the top players in the area.

Alex Rios returns to the football field after taking his junior year off to concentrate on



Dylan Radke has the quickness and strength for a defensive end.



Junior defensive tackle Duncan Papalii could be one of the best in the South Bay.

baseball. Rios was a starting cornerback as a sophomore and was regarded as one of the top defensive secondary players on a very talented team. Rios has good speed and will most likely be seen returning punts and kicks.

Juniors Jake Palmer, Isaiah Gray, and Haamid Brooks look to fill out the secondary. This will be Palmer’s third year, Gray played on offense last season while this will be Brooks’ first year with the varsity. All three have plenty of speed and football knowledge that could be troubling for the opposing offenses.

There are some question marks as the season kicks off Friday night on the road at Leuzinger at 7pm. With essentially nine new starters on offense and nine on defense opposing teams may look past the Eagles. There’s no question that Coach Shevlin will have his high octane offense ready while Coach Heck’s defense looks to be reloaded with talent. The Eagles play their home opener next Friday night at 7pm against Cantwell.

Boys’ Water Polo

This years team should be a contender to win a second consecutive Ocean League title with four returning starters. The Eagles will be led by seniors Nick Paz (3rd team all CIF and 1st team all Ocean League), Joe Doucette (1st team all Ocean League), Justin Knoll (goalie), Lukas Frerichs, and Matt Marak. Also returning is sophomore Kyle Crist who will contribute on both ends of the pool as a scorer and is a solid defender. Kelly Reynolds will play a big role as the starting center. The Eagles play their home opener against Glendale Hoover Thursday September 10 at 3pm. •

Legend

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who listen while simultaneously making you feel like everything will be okay. And just like that, you are at peace.

So is Scully with his decision, but while we have this one year left, let’s not waste it. If you haven’t listened to Vin Scully lately, get on the television or radio station and do it. It is not only history you will be witnessing, it something much grander than that. You can only imagine that Vin is not big on goodbyes and that he doesn’t want the attention of leaving, so for now, remember him as best you can before the time comes where he will one day be a shadow in that California sun. Until then, however, remember him by his words: “Do not go gentle into that good night. Rage, rage against the dying of the light.’ I’m raging against the dying of my career, which has to be around the corner now, but at least for the God-given time that I have left, I’ll be raging.” •



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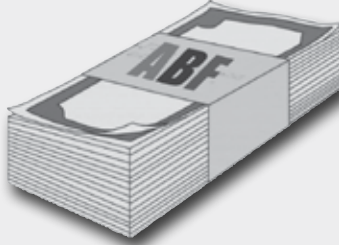
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(BPT) - By 2030, the number of people turning to knee replacement surgery to end pain and regain mobility will likely increase to 3.5 million annually, according to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. For many patients, recovery from knee replacement surgery is painful and slow, and the results are often not what people expect. Multiple clinical studies have found that on average one in five patients who have a knee replacement are dissatisfied with the result because of pain after surgery or because their new knee feels unnatural.

Seventy-two-year-old Ohio resident Tedd Boomershine went from running daily to having trouble walking and completing day to day tasks. When the pain became so severe it was debilitating, he decided to look into replacement surgery for both of his knees. His doctor told him about his options, including a customized implant from ConforMIS, Inc. called iTTotal(R) that is now available for total knee replacements. He liked the idea that the implant would be specifically designed to fit his anatomy based on a CT scan of his knees.

“I had no second thoughts about surgery at all. I wanted to get back to my active lifestyle and enjoy my evening walks with my dog, Stella, again,” says Boomershine. “Two weeks



after my bilateral surgery with the ConforMIS customized knees, I was walking without the assistance of a cane or a walker and I was able to drive. Now after eight months, my knees are pain free and have total flexibility, my legs are straighter, my stride is better and

I no longer have lower back pain. The best part is that I have been able to resume my evening walks with Stella.”

Seven weeks after surgery Boomershine was able to walk to his fitness center, ride the bike and do weight machines and then

walk back home, a total of three miles daily. Dr. Dan Dunaway, of Far Oaks Orthopedists in Dayton, Ohio reports that Boomershine’s recovery is similar to other iTTotal recoveries he has seen.

“Tedd has had an outstanding recovery, which is something we are now regularly seeing for patients who have both total and partial knee replacements with ConforMIS customized implants. Patients are able to get back to their normal routines much faster and with less pain. With an implant that is designed to fit that patient, the surgery often involves less blood loss and we can retain more of the patient’s natural knee. This is a major advance in knee replacement surgery,” says Dunaway.

Dunaway suggests that all patients ask their surgeon some important questions before making a decision about knee surgery:

- Is a customized knee implant that is designed based on my own anatomy an option for me?
- Could a customized knee mean less pain and a faster recovery?
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the litigant and the Rialto Fire Fighters Association “can simply go to hell.”

Fellahuer confirmed that she recently read the letters in question and said she was “very disappointed.” However she added, “At the same time, the person [Filarsky] has not done anything like that with our unions that I am aware of. He has done what this council has asked him to do.”

Representing the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) of Los Angeles, Brittany Commodore announced that the bi-annual Fill the Boot campaign will take place in El Segundo on September 14, 18 and 22 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on each of those days. During those periods, local firefighters will hold court at the corners of El Segundo and Sepulveda boulevards and also at Grand Avenue and El Segundo Boulevard to take donations from passersby to raise funds for muscular dystrophy research. Commodore noted that El Segundo’s goal for this year is to raise another \$18,000 to bring the cumulative amount over the years to an even \$100,000. The Fill the Boot began in Boston in 1954 and has grown into the largest fundraiser in the history of MDA with over \$558 million collected by firefighters in the United States and Canada over that period.

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NOTICE OF PREPARATION & PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING NOTICE
DATE: August 31, 2015
TO: Agencies, Organizations, and Interested Parties
LEAD AGENCY: West Basin Municipal Water District
SUBJECT: Notice of Preparation & Scoping Meeting Notice Environmental Impact Report for the **West Basin Ocean Water Desalination Project**
The West Basin Municipal Water District (West Basin) will be the Lead Agency for preparation of an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) in accordance with California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Guidelines. The EIR will assess the potential environmental effects of implementing a proposed ocean water desalination facility of between 20 and 60 million gallons per day of potable drinking water. The proposed location is the NRG El Segundo Generating Station, although the EIR will evaluate other desalination plant site alternatives, including the AES Corporation Redondo Beach Generating Station.
The purpose of this Notice is: (1) to serve as the Notice of Preparation (NOP) to potential Responsible Agencies, agencies involved in funding or approving the Project, and Trustee Agencies responsible for natural resources affected by the Project, pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Section 15082; and (2) to advise and solicit comments and suggestions regarding the preparation of the EIR, environmental issues to be addressed in the EIR, and any related issues, from interested parties other than those noted above, including interested or affected members of the public.
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RICHMOND STREET PUBLIC MEETING
The City of El Segundo is continuing to drafting plans for the Richmond Street Improvement Project (100, 200 and 300 blocks). This project includes three primary objectives, which are to:
Remove and reconstruct the street, sidewalks, curbs and gutters to current construction standards.
Remove and replace the street trees with varieties that have less invasive root systems, thereby preserving the integrity of the new sidewalks, curbs and gutters.
Enhance the amount of available parking in 100, 200 and 300 blocks of Richmond Street for downtown businesses.
The City’s goal is to initiate construction at the beginning of 2016. Community meeting attendees will have an opportunity to provide feedback on parking stall dimensions and layout, traffic lane and sidewalk widths, tree canopy considerations, loading zones, handicap access, etc.
Community Meeting #2
September 22, 2015
Social Hall, Joslyn Center in Recreation Park
339 Sheldon St., El Segundo, CA 90245
6:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
The facility is fully accessible to persons with disabilities. If assistive listening devices and/or interpreters are needed, please call Trish Pietrzak at 310-995-9800. The requester is encouraged to call at least two business days before the community meeting.
For further information on this project or to RSVP to this meeting, please contact Trish Pietrzak, the City’s Project Outreach Specialist at 310-995-9800 (e-mail at trish@platinumpmrsolutions.com)
El Segundo Herald Pub. 9/3, 9/10/15

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: BARBARA SNELL-VAUGHN CASE NO. BP163940
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of BARBARA SNELL-VAUGHN. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MIKE VAUGHN in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MIKE VAUGHN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent’s WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The WILL and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. 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 in this court as follows: 09/16/15 at 8:30AM in Dept. 29 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.
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EL SEGUNDO HERALD Pub. 8/27, 9/3, 9/10/15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE FY 15/16 ANNUAL BUDGET AND FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (CIP) PUBLIC HEARING
DATE: Tuesday, September 15, 2015
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: City Council Chamber
350 Main Street
El Segundo, CA 90245
AND CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING AND BUDGET ADOPTION
DATE: Monday, September 28, 2015
TIME: 6:00PM
PLACE: City Council Chamber
350 Main Street
El Segundo, CA 90245
TAKE NOTICE that the **CITY COUNCIL** of the City of El Segundo will hold a public hearing September 15, 2015 to be continued, if necessary, to Monday, September 28, 2015, relating to consideration of the FY 15/16 annual budget for the period October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2016 and Capital Improvement Program (CIP) 5-year plan. All persons may give testimony at both the public meeting and public hearings conducted at the dates, times and places indicated above.
For more information please contact Misty Cheng, Acting El Segundo Finance Director, at (310) 524-2315.
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Looking Up

Stunning New Images from Dwarf Planet Ceres

Based off press releases from NASA, provided by Bob Eklund

Striking 3-D detail highlights a towering mountain, the brightest spots and other features on dwarf planet Ceres in a new video from NASA's Dawn mission. The video is available at: <http://www.jpl.nasa.gov/video/details.php?id=1392>

A prominent mountain with bright streaks on its steep slopes is especially fascinating to scientists. The peak's shape has been likened to a cone or a pyramid. It appears to be about 4 miles high, with respect to the surface around it, according to the latest estimates. This means the mountain has about the same elevation as Mount McKinley in Denali National Park, Alaska, the highest point in North America.

"This mountain is among the tallest features we've seen on Ceres to date," said Dawn science team member Paul Schenk, a geologist at the Lunar and Planetary Institute, Houston. "It's unusual that it's not associated with a crater. Why is it sitting in the middle of nowhere? We don't know yet, but we may find out with closer observations."



Ceres's Gaue Crater, 52 miles long, in a photo taken by NASA's Dawn Spacecraft from a distance of 915 miles on August 18, 2015. Dawn, a project of the NASA Discovery Program, is managed by JPL for NASA's Science Mission Directorate. Credit: NASA/JPL-Caltech/UCLA/MPS/DLR/IDA.

Also puzzling is the famous Occator (oh-KAH-tor) crater, home to Ceres' brightest spots. A new animation simulates the experience of

a close flyover of this area. The crater takes its name from the Roman agriculture deity of harrowing, a method of pulverizing and smoothing soil.

In examining the way Occator's bright spots reflect light at different wavelengths, the Dawn science team has not found evidence that is consistent with ice. The spots' albedo—a measure of the amount of light reflected—is also lower than predictions for concentrations of ice at the surface.

"The science team is continuing to evaluate the data and discuss theories about these bright spots at Occator," said Chris Russell, Dawn's principal investigator at the University of California, Los Angeles. "We are now comparing the spots with the reflective properties of salt, but we are still puzzled by their source. We look forward to new, higher-resolution data from the mission's next orbital phase."

Ceres, with a diameter of 584 miles, is the largest object in the main asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter. At its current orbital altitude of 915 miles, Dawn takes 11 days to capture

and return images of Ceres' whole surface. Each 11-day cycle consists of 14 orbits. Over the next two months, the spacecraft will map the entirety of Ceres six times.

The spacecraft is using its framing camera to extensively map the surface, enabling 3-D modeling. Every image from this orbit has a resolution of 450 feet per pixel, and covers less than 1 percent of the surface of Ceres. At the same time, Dawn's visible and infrared mapping spectrometer is collecting data that will give scientists a better understanding of the minerals found on Ceres' surface.

Engineers and scientists will also refine their measurements of Ceres' gravity field, which will help mission planners in designing Dawn's next orbit as well as the journey to get there. In late October, Dawn will begin spiraling toward this final orbit, which will be at an altitude of 230 miles.

Dawn is the first mission to visit a dwarf planet, and the first to orbit two distinct solar system targets. It orbited protoplanet Vesta for 14 months in 2011 and 2012, and arrived at Ceres on March 6, 2015. •

Police Reports

and Rosecrans Avenue for identity theft and conspiracy to commit a crime

One female adult was arrested at 1422 hours from Standard Street and Pine Avenue for criminal threats, battery on a spouse, felony vandalism and violation of a restraining order

Identity theft report was taken at 1708 hours from the 1900 block of East Grand

Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) opened two credit accounts using the victim's personal information

One male adult was arrested at 2130 hours from Palm Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard for petty theft

One male adult was arrested at 0021 hours from Imperial Highway and Nash Street for

misdemeanor DUI

Saturday, August 29, 2015

One male adult was arrested at 2337 hours from Grand Avenue and Standard Street for plain drunk in public

Sunday, August 23, 2015

A vandalism report was taken at 1116 hours from the 400 block of East Imperial Avenue.

Unknown suspect(s) spray painted graffiti on a sidewalk

A found property report was taken at 1837 hours from the 600 block of Richmond Street. A black backpack was found at the location

A found property report was taken at 1913 hours from the 200 block of East Grand Avenue. A black wallet was found at the location •

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2015204941

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as iBody Sports Therapy, 240 Center Street, El Segundo, CA 90245, Los Angeles County. Registered Owner(s): Yolanda Richeson, 824 E. Grand Ave #6, El Segundo, CA 90245. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: Yolanda Richeson, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on August 6, 2015.

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) "Powell-Contract: UCC Treasury Trust Account.", 2) Exemption ID: 409155639, 4024 W 165 ST, LAWNDAL, CA 90260, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): BRYAN ONEAL POWELL, 4024 W 165 ST, LAWNDAL, CA 90260. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: July 7th. Signed: BRYAN ONEAL POWELL, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on July 24, 2015.

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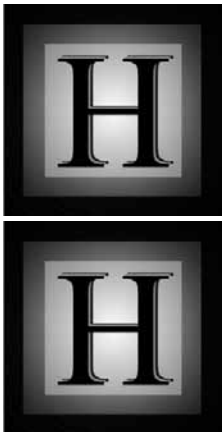
Lawndale Tribune: Pub. 8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015. **HL-1303**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2015193501

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as COFFEE PLUS RM, 2525 W 190TH ST, TORRANCE, CA 90504, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): 1) MOHAMED RASHEED ABDUL LATHIEF, 1641 242ND PLACE #E, HARBOR CITY, CA 90710; 2) FATHIMA MUNAZZAH LATHIEF, 1641 242ND PLACE #E, HARBOR CITY, CA 90710. This business is being conducted by a Married Couple. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: MOHAMED RASHEED ABDUL LATHIEF, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on July 23, 2015.

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Torrance Tribune: Pub. 8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015. **HT-1304**



Fictitious Business Name Statement 2015196557

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ART'S AUTO SERVICE, 4712 ROSECRANS AVE., HAWTHORNE, CA 90250, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): 1) VEKIN YEGHIAYAN, 3731 W. 226TH ST., TORRANCE, CA 90505; 2) SILVA YEGHIAYAN, 3731 W. 226TH ST., TORRANCE, CA 90505. This business is being conducted by a Married Couple. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: SILVA YEGHIAYAN, Wife. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on July 28, 2015.

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Hawthorne Press Tribune: Pub. 8/13, 8/20, 8/27, 9/3/2015. **HH-1305**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2015196568

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as New Horizons Aircraft Ignition Repair, 308 #B E. Franklin Ave., El Segundo, CA 90245, Los Angeles County. Registered Owner(s): 1) Howard R. Johnson, 1049 E. Acacia Ave., El Segundo, CA 90245; 2) Nancy L. Johnson, 1049 E. Acacia Ave., El Segundo, CA 90245. This business is being conducted by a Married Couple. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: Aug. 21, 1987. Signed: Howard R. Johnson, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on July 28, 2015.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2015200933

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Essenceworld, 3 Vicente Terrace #201, Santa Monica, CA 90401, Los Angeles County. Registered Owner(s): Shiva Afzali, 3 Vicente Terrace #201, Santa Monica, CA 90401. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: SHIVA AFZALI, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on August 3, 2015.

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2015217250

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as FEED THE SOUL, 3650 EMERALD ST X-2, TORRANCE, CA 90503-3522, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): INDIAIRA AZIBO, 3650 EMERALD ST X-2, TORRANCE, CA 90503-3522. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 06/27/2015. Signed: INDIAIRA AZIBO, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on August 20, 2015.

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Torrance Tribune: Pub. 9/3, 9/10, 9/17, 9/24/2015. **HT-1308**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2015218108

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as Le Wood Productions, 4924 Balboa Blvd. #434, Encino, CA 91316, Los Angeles County, AI #ON: 2418323. Registered Owner(s): Sherwood Enterprises, Inc., 4924 Balboa Blvd. #434, Encino, CA 91316. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: Sherwood Enterprises Inc., Mark Sherwood, President. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on August 21, 2015.

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City Council

from front page

a new engine and found options for three years with three equal payments but also a finance charge of \$30,000—or 10 years of 10 equal payments with finance charges of \$105,000. Council did not wish to commit those dollars at this time.

The present ambulances are 19 and 11 years old respectively, with 10 years being the average shelf life. Smith noted that the department had to use a pick-up truck in certain situations when the ambulances were out of commission. One of the vehicles had to be towed back to El Segundo from the hospital the evening of the strategic planning session. The ambulances do not offer any lease or financing options. Smith indicated that the second ambulance is more of a priority than the additional engine, but the high cost prevented the Council from moving forward just yet.

The Council did agree to fund \$39,000 for two ECG monitors, but declined just over \$102,000 combined for a water-saving system to wash fire apparatuses, an automated scheduler, and a digital fire policy manual. The \$51,000 needed to purchase 15 firefighting turnouts (heavy protective gear) will come from outside the general fund.

Public Works Director Stephanie Katsouleas got her wish to hire three street maintenance workers (\$224,900 plus \$12,500 in related supplies, equipment and services) to catch up on long-delayed striping, asphalt repair, pothole fills, and traffic delineation, among other services. The Council went ahead with the funding after learning that it would cost the City considerably less to have an employee handle the work as opposed to paying prevailing state wages to an outside contractor.

Acting Finance Director Misty Cheng (who provided much of Monday’s presentation) emphasized the dire need for her department to bring on two more hires for license permitting and administrative duties, and the Council agreed to allocate \$60,400 total for

to collect new fees starting in October, that cost will be offset by an estimated \$24,000 in revenues. Another \$18,000 allocation will add personnel to help sustain program growth in day camps, special events, adult sports leagues and marketing. The Council also agreed to fund \$75,000 for additional tree maintenance, \$30,000 for turf repair (since the soccer field turf warranty just expired and full replacement

on September 15. A special Council meeting will take place on Monday, September 29 at 6 p.m. to formally adopt the budget before the current one expires the next day.

Staff and the City Attorney will also put together language for a possible ballot measure next year to increase the transient occupancy tax (TOT) assessed on local hotel visitors. El Segundo’s current eight percent TOT is lower than all neighboring communities and well below the 12.4 percent area average. According to projections, each one percentage point uptick will increase City revenues by \$1.083 million in 2016/17 and \$1.207 million in 2017/18—with the numbers taking into account five new hotels opening in town over the next 28 months. Councilmember Dave Atkinson thought the City should try to raise the TOT at least three percent, but preferred four percent. According to estimates, an 11 percent tax would yield an additional \$3.6 million in annual revenues in 2017/18.

Jacobson expressed concern that local residents might not be ready for a tax, as they are the ones who must approve the increase and have voted against other similar initiatives in the past. In the case of the TOT, the residents are not personally affected since only hotel guests pay the tax. Fellhauer pointed to the need to educate voters and voiced her preference to set the new tax rate below the regional average so that El Segundo remains business-friendly. In helping decide what figure to ultimately pursue, staff will also look into proposed TOT increases in cities such as Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach for comparison purposes. •

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