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El Segundo High Volleyball in Good Hands with Kurke



Senior and outside hitter Maddie Kurke, who was named to the All-CIF first team last season, returns to lead the Lady Eagles as El Segundo High School's girls volleyball team looks forward to a successful year. Photo by Gregg McMullin. For story see page 5.

Council Prepares to Adopt Budget as Pension Hikes Threaten Future Stability

By Brian Simon

In between discussions about TopGolf, the El Segundo City Council also has a budget to adopt before the end of this month with a public hearing on the matter scheduled during next Tuesday's meeting. In preparation for finalizing the 2017/18 document, the five members recently met to go over staff recommendations on how to spend a surplus from the current fiscal year as well as address major challenges down the road.

Said challenges will be daunting, to say the least. While the Council agreed to keep reserves at 18 percent to give the City \$3.3 million in additional funds to allocate for 2017/18, the future financial outlook is much less rosy. "Next year, the news is okay," City Manager Greg Carpenter told the group, as the soon-to-be-adopted budget should run close to even or at a slight surplus. After that, not so much good news---with annual deficits potentially creeping up to over \$5 million by 2022/23. There are several culprits identified, including reduced sales tax revenues as consumers continue to increase online purchases. Additionally as companies (including the nearby gas-fired power plant that doesn't run as often as originally expected) and developments become more energy-efficient, utility user taxes will also trend downward. And a likely recession--as one historically occurs every seven or eight

years--could put a major damper in the City's coffers as well. But those are relative drops in the bucket compared to El Segundo's most pressing long-term fiscal issue--how to address escalating pension costs. The Council this summer formed an ad hoc subcommittee to deal with the matter and several cost-cutting options are now on the

table for potential action.

According to the latest projections, the City will see its annual pension expenditures rise by \$9.3 million just over the next five years. Based on today's projections the yearly price tag for miscellaneous employees will jump from \$2.8 million to \$5.8 million by 2022/23.

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School Board Hears Presentation on Importance of Vigilant Student Attendance

By Duane Plank

El Segundo Middle School Assistant Principal Ali Rabiei took center stage at Tuesday evening's meeting of the El Segundo School Board with a special presentation focusing on the challenges of increasing student attendance. Rabiei's 20-plus-minute educational talk, and the subsequent fielding of questions from Board members, started out delineating strategies in place to foster increases in student daily attendance as well as attendance-recovery procedures. Multiple published studies link student success as they matriculate in school and beyond to showing up religiously on campus. District funding, a not-so-unimportant facet to success, is also linked to average daily

attendance numbers.

Rabiei talked about the success of the after-school attendance program, and that administrators make home visits to students who are chronically absent, which is defined as equal to 10 percent or more of schooldays missed to a set date. For example, by the end of September, El Segundo Unified District will have had around 20 schooldays. Any student who has missed two or more days is technically deemed chronically absent. Chronic absenteeism includes both excused and unexcused absences. Whether a student is ill or truant, such absences are counted towards chronic absenteeism.

See School Board, page 6

Weekend Forecast

Friday

AM Clouds/
PM Sun
70°/63°



Saturday

Sunny
70°/63°



Sunday

Partly
Cloudy
70°/63°



Obituaries

Cecil Michael (Mac) McAllister

Cecil McAllister, known to his family and friends as Mac, passed away on September 1, 2017. He was born in Minneapolis, MN on January 10, 1930 to Cecil McAllister, Sr. and Gladys (Goodrie) McAllister. He had an older sister (Vivian). His family moved around the country, wherever his military father was stationed. They eventually returned to Minneapolis, where he met the love of his life, Eileen Pahl.



involved in his children's schools, acting as chaperon at school dances, chairing many committees, and working the football games at St. Bernard's High School. He was also involved in the El Segundo community, volunteering for many jobs, including delivering Meals on Wheels for many years.

Mac is pre-deceased by Eileen, his wife of 65 years. They had four children, Michael (Cindy), Kevin (Susan), Cindy (Jerry) and Diane (Jerry). They had 9 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. They 'adopted' many others along the way, as their house and hearts were always open. Mac was a quiet, patient man who led his family with silent strength and humor. He was quick to laugh and was the center of our large extended family. We will miss him greatly, but his legacy will continue on in the loving family and friends he touched with his simple life.

They were married in 1950 in Minneapolis, and then travelled to California, where they settled in Culver City. Mac was lucky and got a job at Hughes, and worked there until he was laid off in 1960. Using his severance pay, they were able to purchase their first home, which was in El Segundo. Mac started working as a truck driver for Criterion Metal Fabricators, working his way up through the company until he was General Manager. He retired in the 1980's.

Mac was very active in the Church community at St. Anthony's Church in El Segundo. He often MC'd the yearly luncheon, called Bingo once a week, and was Head Usher for many years. He was always

involved in his children's schools, acting as chaperon at school dances, chairing many committees, and working the football games at St. Bernard's High School. He was also involved in the El Segundo community, volunteering for many jobs, including delivering Meals on Wheels for many years.

Mac's funeral services were held Monday, September 11, 2017 at Holy Cross Cemetery in Culver City. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that you make a donation to your favorite charity in his name. •

Herald in France



El Segundo resident Lucas Glastetter with Herald in hand was recently at the Place de La Concorde in Paris, France enjoying vacation time. Photo Provided by Craig Glastetter.

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even as the river and
the sea are one.”
— KHALIL GIBRAN*

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Calendar of Events

Deadline for Calendar items is the prior Thursday by noon. Calendar items are \$1 per word. Email listings to marketing@heraldpublications.com. We take Visa and MasterCard.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

- El Segundo Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo.
- CSS Back to School Night, 5:00 PM – 8:00 PM, 700 Center Street, Call for info: 310-615-2676.
- RSS Back to School Night, 5:00 PM. – 8:00 PM., 615 Richmond Street, Call for info: 310-606-6831.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

- Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Helen at: 310-416-9181.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

- Saturday Night Dance, 7:00 PM. – 9:45 PM., Cost: \$3.00 Per Person, Adults of all Ages Welcome, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call: 310-524-2705.
- Tender Loving Care for Trees, 10:00 AM. – 12:00 PM., Tree Musketeers – The Next Generation, located at Memory Row on Imperial Ave.
- ES Auxiliary Children's Hospital Wine and Silent Auction, 5:00 PM. – 7:30 PM., International Garden Center, 155 N. Sepulveda, For more info: elsegundoauxiliarychla.org.
- Concerts in the Library: Burning Heart Bluegrass – Traditional Bluegrass, 2:00 PM., free, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2770.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

- Bridge & Pinochle Groups, 11:30 AM. – 3:45 PM, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

- Canasta Group, 12:00 PM. – 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, Free, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

- Pinochle, 11:30 AM. – 3:30 PM., Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
- City Council Meeting, 7:00 PM., City Hall, 350 Main Street, Call: 310-524-2306.
- El Segundo Kiwanis Club Meeting, 12:10 PM., The Lakes at El Segundo, 400 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Contact: elsegundokiwanis.org.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

- Bowling, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, 50 Plus, Senior Club of El Segundo, Gable House Bowl, 22501 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance,

Cost: \$8.00 for 3 games, Call Joyce at: 310-322-7621.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

- El Segundo Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo.
- South Bay Expo 2017, 5:30 PM. – 8:00 PM., Admission only \$10, Automobile Driving Museum, 610 Lairport, For more info: elsegundochamber.com.
- Drop-In Lobby Event: Raising Bilingual Children, 7:00 PM. – 8:00 PM., free, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

- Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Helen at: 310-416-9181.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

- The Fair on Richmond Street -Sponsored by El Segundo Kiwanis Club- 9:00 AM. – 5:00 PM., five big blocks of fun, music vendors and rides on Richmond Street.
- Saturday Night Dance, 7:00 PM. – 9:45 PM., Cost: \$3.00 Per Person, Adults of all Ages Welcome, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call: 310-524-2705.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

- Bridge & Pinochle Groups, 11:30 AM. – 3:45 PM, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

- Canasta Group, 12:00 PM. – 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, Free, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

- Pinochle, 11:30 AM. – 3:30 PM., Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
- Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 PM., District Administrative Offices, Board Room 641 Sheldon St.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

- Bowling, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, 50 Plus, Senior Club of El Segundo, Gable House Bowl, 22501 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Cost: \$8.00 for 3 games, Call Joyce at: 310-322-7621.
- Evening Book Discussion Featuring The Ministry of Upmost Happiness, 6:30 PM., 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

- El Segundo Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo. •

Letters

Former Resident May be Headed to NFL Hall of Fame

El Segundo might have a former resident inducted into the NFL Hall of Fame. Bobby Beathard (ESHS 1954) has been named as a Contributor candidate for the Hall of Fame. Final vote will occur prior to the next Super Bowl.

Bobby became an NFL scout in 1963. By 1972, he was Director of Player Personnel for the Miami Dolphins (1972-77) when they went undefeated in 1972 and won back-to-back Super Bowls in 1973 and 1974. Bobby was General Manager of the Washington Redskins (1978-88) when they went to the Super Bowl three times and won it twice. And he was General Manager of the San Diego Chargers (1990-99) when they went to the Super Bowl in 1995.

Bobby left his indelible mark on El Segundo. You can see it etched large in the concrete sidewalk on East Mariposa next to 540 Eucalyptus: Bob B 55.

Local sports fans are watching the progress of quarterback C. J. Beathard with the San Francisco 49ers. C. J. is a rookie. He was a third-round draft choice from the University of Iowa. He performed well in NFL preseason games.

C. J. is Bobby’s grandson and grandnephew of Bobby’s brother, Pete Beathard (ESHS 1960). Pete was an All-CIF quarterback who went to USC where he was voted Co-Player of the Game for the 1963 Rose Bowl Game. In an eleven-year pro football career that began in 1964, Pete played in the AFL, NFL and WFL.

– Steve Haxton •

Police Briefs

Helicopter Flyover Ends in Arrest in Manhattan Beach

Several Helicopters from the media and the California Highway Patrol were seen flying over El Segundo during the late afternoon on Friday, September 8. This was in response to a CHP pursuit that entered the city and traversed numerous streets east of Sepulveda Boulevard. The pursuit was eventually terminated at the entrance to the Manhattan Beach mall following a successful PIT maneuver. The female suspect was then taken into custody without incident.

– Source: ESPD

Two Suspects Arrested for Possible Vehicle Break-Ins

On Wednesday, September 6 at 3 a.m., an ESPD officer saw a suspicious vehicle, described as a black Audi SUV, in the area of Center Street and Mariposa Avenue. The driver of the SUV accelerated at a high rate

of speed, failing to stop for several stop signs. The officer attempted to catch up to the SUV, but the driver had evaded the officer. A short time later, officers located the SUV parked in the residential area. There were no occupants inside, but the engine was still warm and there were numerous purses strewn about the passenger floorboard. While conducting a search of the area, officers found a female hiding underneath a parked vehicle and she was immediately detained. In the nearby vicinity, officers stopped a suspicious male, who was in possession of suspected burglary tools and gloves. During an area search, officers discovered a stolen Honda Civic parked across from where the female was hiding. Officers arrested both subjects for suspicion of grand theft auto and vehicle burglary. As of last Wednesday afternoon, a total of six vehicle break-ins

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Police Reports

Thursday, August 31

A grand theft report was taken at 0732 hours from the 100 block of Lomita Street. Radio equipment was stolen.

A forgery/identity theft report was taken at 0907 hours from the 300 block of North Continental Boulevard. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim’s check, altered the check and cashed it at a bank

One adult female was detained at 1023 hours from the 600 block of Illinois Court and transported to Torrance Memorial Medical Center for treatment and evaluation.

An injury report was taken at 1145 hours from the 200 block of Vista Del Mar. A female adult was injured while riding her bicycle on the bike path.

One male adult was arrested at 1525 hours from Long Beach PD for one outstanding El Segundo PD felony warrant.

One male adult was arrested at 1845 hours from the 500 block of North Sepulveda for one outstanding LAPD misdemeanor warrant.

Friday, September 1

One male adult was arrested at 0952 hours from Washington Street and Mariposa Avenue for domestic violence.

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 0953 hours from the 1900 block of Hughes Way. Unknown suspect(s) gained entry into a storage unit through unknown means. Jewelry, purses and miscellaneous clothing were taken.

A criminal threats report was taken at 1200 hours from Loma Vista Street and Maple Avenue. During a road rage incident, the victim was threatened by an unknown suspect.

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 1122 hours from the 1900 block of Hughes Way. Unknown suspect(s) gained entry into a storage unit by cutting the lock. China, crystal glassware and a collectible Barbie set were taken.

A property report was taken at 1514 hours from the 400 block of Loma Vista Street.

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The Joyful Art of Organizing

By TerriAnn Ferren

During the summer, have you, like me, overlooked the clutter and building up of “stuff” around the house to such an extent that you finally decide that enough is enough? Well, that happened to me this week. One extra book on the stack I have already read, or the little tchotchke that moves about the house to different places, or the pile of folded clothes destined to be donated...had finally gotten to me. It was time for some spring-cleaning and organizing before the end of summer, which officially ends on September 22. Spring-cleaning in summer, you ask? Definitely yes.

First, I began ripping out the old phone line in my office I had tacked around a doorframe to a fax machine I no longer used. Who knows why I had not removed it before, but just that one action made me feel great. Then I moved over to the pile (rather, piles) of books and files. Files need a home in a storage bin, so off I went, seeking additional organization bins.

Because of the suffocating heat and humidity of the week, instead of venturing miles to the container store, I ended up at a big box store and lo and behold found just what I was looking for--plastic bins. An added bonus was that the bins were much less expensive than the ones I intended on buying. Home to tidy!

That afternoon, after piling my files into the containers, I realized the bins weren’t quite the size I imagined, so fitting them into the storage container was a little tricky. But it worked. Have you ever seen all those organizing cubes and trays just aching for use at the store? Pondering their use, do you also imagine yourself all organized and neat? Do you, on occasion, get the bug to clean and organize?

After moving some things into the garage, it made my office and guestroom look larger

and gave me a sense of accomplishment. Maybe you, like me, usually keep things tidy, but on occasion let things get a bit out of hand, and some major organizing is called for.

Thinking about being organized, I decided that asking some South Bay residents how they feel about being organized would be fun. I mean, am I the only one who yearns for the calm of order while fighting the entropy law? Absolutely not.

Young adult and South Bay resident Jillian Vasquez told me, “I always organize. I organize clothes and I often organize my make-up. I organize my haircare products- I have a drawer for haircare and one for make-up. I get all my organization things from Daiso and I measure them and make little areas so I can adjust them. I feel very clean and accomplished. If I go to bed at night with a dirty room, I don’t sleep well.” Jillian told me she makes her bed every day and even organizes her clothes by color, using matching hangers.

Then I spoke with teenagers from a local high school about their organizational skills. What I found out was surprising. Fifteen-year-old Kiran Abayaratna told me, “My mom used to do everything for me, but then my sisters—well, I sort of started doing everything she does for myself. So I organize my clothes and have cabinets for everything I wear. For shoes, we have like a box so it’s not a mess all the time.” Kiran told me he feels it is simply easier keeping things organized and added, “If you can keep yourself in the habit of staying organized, things become a lot easier.”

Eric Berg, age 16, told me, “I think of my organization as organized chaos. I leave it where it is and I remember where it was. I just keep everything in one spot. That’s where I keep it, so it is bad organization...but it’s also good in my own way. I know where my

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1. Volcano output
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9. Search
13. Give a hand?
15. Bequeath
16. Hip
17. Info
18. Light switch, e.g.
19. Gossip tidbit
20. Got some shuteye
22. Wrapper
24. Postponed
27. High mark
28. Dysfunctional
31. Plays
36. George Harrison's "___ It a Pity"
38. Enjoy a meal
39. Kind of panel
40. High C, e.g.
41. Sketch
44. Maximum
45. Shouts
47. Chamomile
48. Some colonists
49. Nametag word
50. Facilitating
52. Bar stock

54. Umpire's shout
55. Academic types
60. Leaves for lunch?
65. House purchase need
66. Self-powered vehicle
69. Legal matter
70. Groundless
71. Alicia Keyes' instrument
72. Double
73. Darlings
74. Carpenter's fastener
75. Utter

Down

1. Totals
2. Navy commando
3. Dislike a lot
4. It's ___ good
5. Match
6. Possess
7. Doings
8. Wait on tables
9. Baking sheet
10. To the middle
11. Gait
12. "Where the heart is"
14. ___ top?
21. ___ the line!
23. Peters out

25. Vamoosed
26. Foreboding
28. Only when
29. Symbol of strength
30. California, e.g.
32. Empire name
33. Beside
34. Sail holder
35. Part of A&E
36. Measurement
37. Lesion
42. Tumbled
43. Sticky stuff
46. Potting need
50. Brave
51. ___ all over
53. Army posts
55. Boat locale
56. Inspectors live by it
57. Shut down
58. Kind of column
59. Headliner
61. Be in a cast
62. Statutes
63. Marco Polo crossed it
64. Abnegate
67. Early afternoon
68. Use an oar

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

Dodgers Look Horrible, But That Really Doesn't Matter

By Adam Serrao

It has become a year of records and streaks for the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have simultaneously looked like the utter and complete best team and now the absolute worst team in Major League Baseball this season. The Boys in Blue, who at one time not long ago looked destined for greatness, began looking black and blue. As of last Sunday, they were still stuck in a losing streak that they simply couldn't seem to halt. Every great baseball team hits a skid. It's simply a matter of how long that skid lasts. For the Dodgers, while it seems as if their current slide was lasting forever, it's better for the team to figure it out now during the stretch run of the regular season than once the playoffs roll around in early October.

It wasn't long ago that everyone around baseball was talking about how the Dodgers hadn't lost a series to an opposing team since the beginning of the month of June. Since that time, someone obviously took it upon themselves to create a voodoo doll with a big Los Angeles logo on the front of it in an effort to bring a team that looked like one of the best ever back down to the mean. Now as of last weekend, the Dodgers hadn't won a series since late August, finding ways to lose games in every way imaginable. They could lose close, like they did last Friday night in a 5-4 loss to the Colorado Rockies. They could get demolished, like they did in a 13-0 loss to the Arizona Diamondbacks. Or, they could lose two games in one day like they did two weeks ago when they dropped a doubleheader to the San Diego Padres over the Labor Day weekend.

Labor seems to be the key word here, as the Dodgers are struggling on the mound and most notably, at the plate. "It's bad right now," Dodgers ace Clayton Kershaw began to explain. "There's no getting around that. When you compare it to the first half, however many games we played it's pretty stark opposite. If anything, it doesn't make this easier." Nothing is ever easy about losing. Especially when you're Clayton Kershaw and your team had won the previous 16 consecutive games that you had started. Even the great one had been made victim of the slide, however, as the three-time Cy Young Award-winner pitched arguably his worst outing of the year by giving up four earned runs through just 3.2 innings in a 9-1 loss to the Rockies last Thursday night.

From going 53-10 and on pace to capture the most wins in MLB history to losing eight of the team's first nine games in September (and the five games in a row preceding that) is demoralizing, to say the least. Even still, there is no reason to worry just yet. Rival manager of the Rockies, Bud Black, perhaps summed

it up the best when speaking of the Dodgers slide after his team's 5-4 win in Los Angeles last Friday night. "If you look at the landscape of our game and you look at every team – all 30 of them – you see segments of the season like this. It's what happens over the length of six months. It's very difficult to sustain a great deal of success because there's always someone on the other side coming for you."

The majority of the Dodger losses during their skid have not only come at the hands of their rivals from the NL West, but the rivals like the Rockies and the Diamondbacks who are fighting for their playoff lives. To say that those teams simply want it more right now, especially when up against the best team in all of baseball and the one that is in first place in their division, would be an understatement. While that doesn't sound good to say of a Dodgers team that should want every game just as badly as their opponent does, winning 90 games and basically clinching your division before the last week of August goes a long way to afford you some time of relief in a long 162-game season.

What we've seen of the Dodgers lately is manager Dave Roberts being very liberal with his disabled list. Kershaw, Yu Darvish, Corey Seager, Cody Bellinger and more have all been thrown on the DL lately, not because most have serious injuries, but because Roberts would rather have them around, fully healthy and clicking on all cylinders in October rather than in August and September. Missing key players and offensive pieces of the roster like the ones listed above can certainly do its part to throw a wrench into the concept of outscoring an opponent. What it also does, however, is gives other, lesser involved players, the opportunity to get at-bats in competitive situations in order to gear up and get them ready for a World Series run.

If the Dodgers know one thing about playoff competition, it's how easy it is to get beaten when you're off of your game. Los Angeles has won four consecutive NL West titles, yet has come up short every single year when the games tend to matter the most. Whether you're the 2006 St. Louis Cardinals, the 2000 New York Yankees, or a handful of other great teams from the past, a slump is a necessary part of a great season. Like winning, losing becomes contagious. Once the games begin to matter again for a team that is still miles ahead in its own division, winning will do its part to reappear, turning any memory of a so-called losing streak into nothing but a distant memory. Some might say that winning is always important on a night-in and night-out basis, but most Dodger fans would much rather have the "Ws" pile up once the new and more important season begins in October.

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Talented Trio Will Lead Girls' Volleyball This Season

Story and Photos by Gregg McMullin

The El Segundo High School girls' volleyball team looks to build on the success enjoyed in 2016. Last year, the Lady Eagles finished 15-9 and advanced to the CIF-Southern Section quarterfinals.

The team lost nine seniors from last year's team that tied a program record for the farthest advancement in the CIF play-

offs. The Lady Eagles lost to Alemany in the quarterfinals of Division 5. Head coach Eduardo Bacil will look to fill key positions, including outside hitter and setter. Eight players return from last year's squad with a host of seniors. Maddie Kurke, a four-year starter, leads the team as an outside hitter. She had a hitting percentage of .306 with

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Kylee Glickman is a defensive specialist who recorded 230 digs last season.

Romero and Freeman Lead Eagles Over Oak Park

By Gregg McMullin

The El Segundo Eagles improved to 2-0 with their 35-3 win over Oak Park in a non-conference game. It marked the third consecutive win over Oak Park, including a CIF-SS semifinal win in 2013 and last season's 30-19 non-conference win on the road.

The Eagles wasted no time in taking an early lead and building on it in the first quarter. Junior quarterback Matt Romero guided his team on a seven-play 48-yard drive capped by a seven-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Freeman.

After the Eagles defense stopped Oak Park on their next possession Danny McEntee, who was named So Cal Prep Legends Athlete of the Week for his game against Leuzinger, returned the punt 35 yards to inside the Oak Park five-yard line. Penalties moved the ball back and two plays later Romero found Freeman open on an identical swing pass that led to the first touchdown. This time, it was from eight yards away and resulted in a 14-0 lead.

El Segundo scored its third touchdown of the first quarter with less than a minute remaining. Starting from the Eagle 40-yard line, Romero found Devin Bonney open for a 40-yard pass play. McEntee's 15-yard run helped set up his four-yard touchdown run. Tyler Villalobos, who was perfect on PAT attempts, made it 21-0.

The Eagles were dominant on offense in the first quarter, but were stopped by Oak Park's adjustments in the second quarter. Oak Park was unable to get any offense going throughout the first half and settled for 23-yard field goal late in the second quarter.

The second half was marred by numerous errors including unsportsmanlike penalties, personal fouls and false starts by the Eagles. Still, El Segundo's offense was able to move the ball. On their first possession the Eagles drove the ball to Oak Park's five-yard line, but penalties pushed the ball back and the team settled for a field goal attempt that was partially blocked and missed.

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“There are three types of baseball players: Those who make it happen, those who watch it happen and those who wonder what happens.”

– *TOMMY LASORDA*

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Seniors

Take Precautions In The Heat - Lifesaving Tips

(BPT) - From tornadoes and floods to hail and lightning storms, the United States experiences a broad array of extreme weather. Fatalities do occur, but many people are surprised to learn that the weather event that causes the greatest number of deaths is heat.

According to the National Weather Service, heat causes the greatest number of weather-related fatalities each year. In fact, an average of 130 people a year lost their lives as a result of heat from 1986-2015. This is a higher number than all other weather events, including hurricanes.

From coast to coast, many regions are experiencing heat waves and extreme temperatures this summer. The toll the heat can take on the body should not be underestimated. It's important to take precautions to ensure safety in the heat when exercising, entertaining or working outdoors or in non-air-conditioned areas like the garage.

Hydration: The top tip for giving your body the power to beat the heat is to stay hydrated. You need water to sweat, which cools the body. When sweat evaporates, it cools the air around the skin so you can maintain a comfortable body temperature. Be certain to avoid sugar or caffeinated drinks, as they are not as effective as plain old H2O.

Rest: Whether at work or play, be sure to take breaks from the heat. Heat exhaustion can lead to heat stroke, both of which are dangerous conditions caused by too much time in hot temperatures. Frequent breaks from strenuous activity allow the body to rest and cool down.

Shade: High temperatures paired with the

UV rays of the sun can be a dangerous combination. If you must spend time outdoors, try to do so in the shade. Shaded surfaces, for example, may be 20-45 degrees cooler than the peak temperatures of unshaded surfaces, according to the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

Cooling: While air conditioning is not an option for open areas like the patio, deck or garage, consider achieving cooling in these spaces with a portable evaporative cooler. Using the ambient air and the natural process of evaporation, these coolers produce chilled air to create a comfortably cool environment. Portacool portable evaporative coolers offer a variety of sizes to accommodate spaces from 1,000 to 6,000 square feet. They operate with a standard 110-V, are energy-efficient and are equipped with heavy-duty castors for easy mobility.

Clothing: Loose-fitting clothing made from lightweight materials can help keep your body cool during hot temperatures while shielding you from sunburn. This type of clothing can breathe, meaning that air can easily circulate to your body and keep you cool. Be selective when it comes to colors. Choosing light-colored attire is wise because it can reflect heat more efficiently than darker tones.

Peak hours: While it's not always possible, it's wise to avoid being outdoors during peak heat periods of the day. This is typically noon to 5 p.m. So if you must work in your garage or plan to exercise outdoors, start early in the morning. Consider planning family cookouts for later in the evening when the sun lowers and temperatures start to drop. •

Finance

Five Investment Strategies That Can Outlast Market Spikes

(BPT) - You're familiar with the saying "If it seems too good to be true, it probably is"? Just like any other scheme to "get rich quick," attempting to buy low and sell high based on intermittent fluctuations in the stock market-also known as "market timing"-is almost always a losing proposition over the long term for the investor. Studies have repeatedly shown that those who attempt to align their investments with short-term fluctuations earn less than those who stay in over the long haul.

"Once again, market fluctuations are messing with average investors' minds," says J.D. Roth, author of "Your Money: The Missing Manual" in Entrepreneur. The truth is that even the most stellar investment advisor lacks a crystal ball into the future, and can only make recommendations based on historical research, industry guidelines, and experience.

So what are some better guidelines for investing in the stock market? Consider the following sound strategies, built on the mounds of evidence saying market timing doesn't work as a long-term strategy:

Set clear goals and objectives such as funding children's college educations or investing for your own retirement. Instead of trading when you think it's the right time, the principle of dollar-cost averaging (DCA) says to invest a fixed dollar amount at predetermined intervals.

The advantage of dollar-cost averaging is that you put your money into the market earlier-increasing the likelihood of price change-rather than holding onto cash until you think prices are low.

Trying to achieve alpha-i.e., beating the market with price returns-isn't necessarily the most evidence-based way of getting the highest returns over time, especially looking at your returns net of costs and taxes.

By investing in funds that largely track a market index (index funds), historical results show that the lower fees typical of index funds and the long-term gains often outperform actively managed funds with higher fees.

A major reason why investors should lean on professional support in today's world is so that they can optimize their investments to lower taxes. Specifically, how assets are located within tax-advantaged and taxable accounts can be managed to lower your tax liability.

Finally, any time you want to reinvest dividends or have reason to switch to a different investment, there are ways to make regular transactions as tax-efficient as possible.

When it comes to outlasting a spike in the market, any investor should be aware of their own biases and behaviors. Pay little attention to financial TV shows and other media reports that hype short-term fluctuations. And be cognizant of the speaker's motivation. Those who think they have a real get-rich-quick scheme are unlikely to share it with others.

Above all, don't let uncertainty stop you from investing. If you look back all the way to 1926, keeping your money in cash/cash equivalents has underperformed both bonds and stocks. The key thing is to just get invested.

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Art of Organizing

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things are. If someone cleans up, I am lost." Maxwell Johnston, age 15, said, "I try and stay organized most of the time, but I live with a little brother and he's 13. It is kinda difficult because he usually leaves everything around and I have to pick up after him sometimes. We have kinda found this balance finally, and it is nice because now I know where everything is. It is much easier now." Maxwell told me he tells his younger brother to pick up after himself and it seems to be working. "You have to keep reassuring them as to what to do because they never listen the first time. It is repetition," added Maxwell. Wise words from a 15-year old!

Next I spoke with Elissa Nakano, age 15, who told me, "I like to say I am organized, but I am not really sure--it is relative. I mean, I think in my household I am organized, but that is just because my parents are kind of unorganized."

Mia Hasenmayer, age 15, said, "I feel that I am pretty organized 'cuz for me, I get annoyed and anxious if things are out of place or if my room is a mess. I have to clean it up that second." Sitting next to Mia was her best friend from preschool, Abby

Howell, age 15, visiting from San Jose, who attends Leland High School. Abby told me, "I think for me, I like coming home to a really organized room and waking up to an organized house and it is really nice. I think when you get into the habit of being organized, it just makes you feel better and cleaner as a person. It gets you in the habit of being organized not just in your house or room, but in everything else."

After speaking with the young adults and teenagers, I realized they have very good habits. And they were very open with advice on how staying organized leads to an organized life. Although confessing I don't color-coordinate my clothing, or have them all hanging on matching hangers, I do okay. And I try and not let things get out of hand. Most of the teenagers I spoke with had a clear handle on their rooms. All of them knew how to organize their world. Listening to them gave me a sense of pride in our young American teenagers. Not only were they articulate, responsive and forthcoming, but they took time and shared their knowledge of what works for them. I was impressed. Inspired about organizing yet? •

School Board

from front page

Rabiei's presentation noted how the District is trying to gather information about the challenges certain students face in making it to school day-in-and day-out, and showing up on time ready to tackle the day's learning tasks. He cited an analysis that took place at the Middle School which produced data showing that administrator home visits addressing chronic absenteeism were linked to "a decrease in absenteeism by as much as 50 percentage for the remaining schooldays."

Rabiei also produced stats that showed the District's chronic absenteeism rate was static during the 2016-17 schoolyear, at 6.4 percent. Grade-level chronic absenteeism last schoolyear showed 13.1 percent at the 12th grade level, 13.0 at the 11th grade level, 8.9 for the 10th graders, and 5.6 for fourth grade students. Center Street Elementary fourth graders tallied a 7.63 absentee rate. The lowest percent of chronic absenteeism in the District, achieved by the second graders, was 1.6 percent, followed closely by the 1.8 percent tallied by first graders.

Rabiei noted key changes between the 2015-16 and 2016-17 chronic absenteeism rates, with 11th graders increasing 4.1 percent, and fourth graders ratcheting up 3.2 percent. These increases were mitigated by a drop-in absenteeism of 4.2 percent for the El Segundo High School sophomore class.

Rabiei stressed the importance of student attendance as a key indicator towards high school graduation rates. His presentation noted that the month of September has been deemed "National School Attendance Awareness Month," and that the District is taking part in an "attendance counts" messaging campaign; implementing after-school attendance recovery programs at all school sites; continuing the successful home visit program with District counselors and administrators; as well as keeping a watchful eye on attendance data as the new schoolyear moves forward; and launching an attendance incentive campaign.

Said Board President Bill Watkins: "Student attendance is primarily essential for students to learn. Missing a lecture or activity can directly affect what the student gains from that class. And student attendance is also essential with our current state funding formula, since the District literally is paid for every day a student is in school. For these reasons, we ask our parents to work with us to make sure that if a student is not ill, that the student is in school ready to learn."

Rabiei noted that "every month is attendance awareness month," and that while

some of the District's attendance numbers are improving, "we can do better." He pointed out that chronic absenteeism tends to start early for some families. Board member Nancy Cobb broached her thoughts after the presentation, mentioning that there is a different perceived culture about school attendance amongst students, parents, and school faculty and administration. Watkins added his thoughts of the tantamount importance of engaging parents about the attendance issue in the early stages of elementary school.

Prior to Rabiei's presentation, assembled Board members heard a quick presentation from student representative Jake Nichols, and the monthly information from Ed! Foundation CEO Carol Pirsztuk regarding the important fundraising goals that her group aims to hit in the 2017-18 schoolyear along with upcoming community events that they are sponsoring. The Ed! Foundation hopes to grant \$1.5 million to the District this schoolyear, with an "ask" of \$600 per student. Ed! is currently at about the 30 percent level to hitting this goal.

Consent agenda items on Tuesday night included dealing with classified and certificated personnel issues, and entering into an agreement with Wolf Trap Foundation geared towards the District's youngest learners to "teach arts integrated experiences." The program comes to the District at no cost, with the \$3,850 bill covered by a grant from the Northrop Grumman Foundation.

Action items included a nice-sized grant from Chevron, in conjunction with the Rotary Club, to the District's elementary schools for the purchase of Chromebooks; approval of the statewide resolution declaring September as School Attendance Awareness Month; and renewal of the Gann Limit, an annual resolution that affects California district school funding.

The only information pending action on Tuesday evening's agenda involved the pending approval of a physical science course at the High School. That item will be brought back to the Board at its next meeting on September 26.

Board member reports followed, with Vice President Emilee Layne reminding listeners and viewers of the ongoing dealings with El Segundo City Council about the District's "proportional support to the City" regarding the in-construction aquatics facility taking shape on Douglas Street.

Superintendent Melissa Moore then wrapped up the meeting with her report to the Board members, including her excitement about the "digital learning opportunities" being afforded District students. •

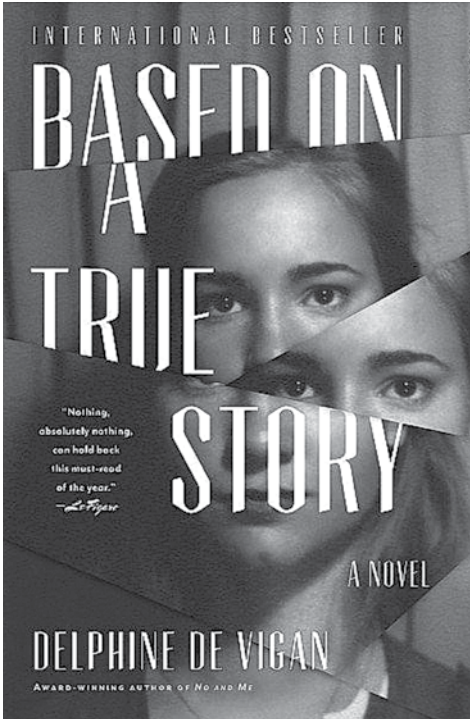
Entertainment

Check It Out

Based on a True Story

By Delphine De Vigan

Reviewed by Roz Templin, Library Assistant, El Segundo Public Library
Translated from the French by George Miller, *Based on a True Story* stays with you long after you read the final page. Award-winning author Delphine De Vigan divulges intimate



Based on a True Story by Delphine De Vigan.

information about herself, her family and the impact her work has had on those around her and those who have read her books.
There's much of interest here. De Vigan philosophizes on the point of literature: the process, the resulting manuscript, how her editor and publisher view the work and ultimately how the reading public respond. She gives the reader a brief background of her previous books, mainly "the last one," which could be *Nothing Holds Back the Night*, a memoir about her mother's suicide and its effect on her family. "Could be" since this entire story clinches on the unreliable narrator phenomenon, which Gillian Flynn exploited so well in *Gone Girl*. This time, however, the author places herself, her family, her friends and associates into the tale. This book is promoted as a novel since De Vigan believes that the "truth" is always slanted in some way, filtered through memory much like the lens of a camera. Reality is viewed differently by its observers, especially through the passing of time and its own filtering system. Who can say what is *really* true?
In the story, Delphine is grappling with the acclaim her previous book has received. Much of her public have taken it to heart and throng to the book signings and readings she has done during the publisher's tour. Some

family members were opposed to its personal content, even to the extent of anonymously sending hurtful and possibly threatening letters. Delphine is exhausted in its wake and gradually finds that she is unable to write a follow-up--an extremely debilitating form of writer's block. That's when she meets a fellow writer who offers her friendship and understanding.
This person is identified only by the initial "L." Delphine is introduced to this beautiful woman at a party and they find they have much in common. Delphine describes this relationship in hindsight and the reader responds with feelings of foreboding as situations are recounted. As "L" and Delphine bond together, "L" purports that she wants to assist Delphine's return to writing. There are discussions between them that include possible subject matter, which sometimes leads to differences of opinion between them. "L" always manages to placate Delphine and assure her that she is only concerned with the latter's best interests. She inserts herself into Delphine's life to the point where it seems she might be obsessed (shades of the film *Single White Female*). It is only after the fact that Delphine can see that "L" was not all she presented at face value. Though the suspense builds slowly, I found myself turning the pages faster and faster the further I read.
How often have you heard the expression, "Fact is stranger than fiction?" The author toys with this theme throughout and I was never certain whether this tale was a memoir with elements of fantasy or a new approach to a novel. I still don't know. No matter which way you lean, it's worth the ride.
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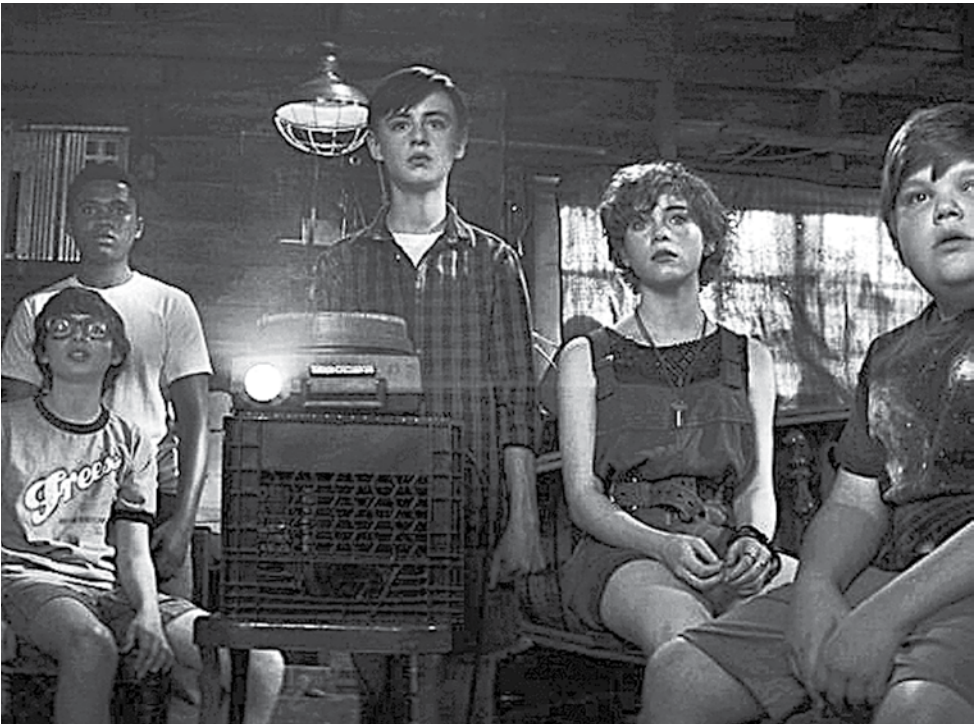
Film Review

It Borrows from Nostalgia to Induce Nightmares

By Ryan Rojas for www.cinemacy.com
In theaters now is the horror movie *It*, adapted from the 1,138-page Stephen King novel of the same name. The story of a small town tormented by a demon in the form of a killer clown has already broken box office records, scaring up an estimated \$117.1 million. This has made *It* not only the largest opening for a horror movie ever, but the largest opening for any film debuting in the month of September.

It opens on a foreboding rainy night, when older brother Bill (Jaeden Lieberher) dispatches out to young Georgie (Jackson Robert Scott) via walkie-talkie as the two track a sailing paper boat floating down their neighborhood's street gutter, which then falls down a storm drain to a pair of unblinking eyes and curious voice alluring Georgie inside. This is the presence of the unsettling Pennywise the clown (Bill Skarsgård), whose blood-red lipstick runs up the corners of his mouth and under his eyes. Pennywise befriends Georgie--and then suddenly, the two disappear. A year later, Bill is still preoccupied with finding his younger brother whom he can't admit is gone for good. When Bill and his friends realize that other kids in town also went missing that year--and along with that, other freaky occurrences--the group decides to take matters into their own hands and hunt down the clown.
If kids going missing due to otherworldly evil brings to mind images of Netflix's streaming

smash success, *Stranger Things*, you wouldn't be wrong. I'd bet more than a few Pennywise pennies that this movie's filmmakers (directed by Andy Muschietti) didn't exactly shy away from tapping into the Emmy-nominated hit. To say that *It* benefits from *Stranger Things* would be more generous to say than that it flat-out lifts the same pop-eighties look and feel of the show (which itself took inspiration from *E.T.* and *The Goonies*). This made me think I was just resold a bloodier version of the streaming series a few months before season two came out.
For a movie about kids' disappearances and a killer clown, this freak-out horror flick ultimately feels more like a kids' movie with good heapings of gore and kid-hurled F-bombs than it does an actual adult scary movie--which is an odd tone to achieve given its R rating. There's a certain level of maturity missing here, but what would you expect since the film's point of view is from protagonists on the cusp of puberty?
What's ultimately lacking here is past the eighties dress-up. There's not a cohesive story underneath that really makes sense, or worth the audience caring why this evil even exists. Maybe we'll delve deeper in the next outing (a sequel is already being developed)--but while *It* may be lacking in depth, it is still a scarily fun time at the movies.
It is rated R for violence/horror, bloody images, and for language. 135 min. Now playing in theaters everywhere. •



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Eagles

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Girls' Volleyball

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The Eagles had great field position after an Oak Park punt. El Segundo took over on Oak Park's 44-yard line. Romero found Bonney in stride for a 44-yard touchdown pass and a 28-3 lead with less than a minute remaining in the third quarter.

El Segundo's final possession that led to a score started deep on its side of the field. Starting from the eight-yard line, Romero directed a nine-play drive helped along by a couple of penalties. Romero ran for nine yards and Freeman picked up a combined 50 yards on three consecutive running plays, including rambling for 38 yards on one play. With 7:15 left, Romero lofted a pass to Danny McEntee on a 14-yard touchdown pass for a 35-3 lead and the final score of the game.

Matt Romero was involved in four of the Eagles' five touchdowns. He threw for 151 yards and four TDs. Kyle Freeman ended with 89 rushing yards and two touchdown receptions, and Danny McEntee rushed nine times for 50 yards and a touchdown.

The Eagles (2-0) host Mira Costa (0-2) Friday night at 7 p.m. This looks to be an exciting game and one both teams have had circled on their calendars for a year. Last season the Eagles upset Mira Costa, so the Mustangs will be looking to avenge the first loss to the Eagles in over 20 years. The Eagles will look to prove that last season was no fluke.

Boys' Water Polo Wins Tournament

The Eagles swept through the Conejo

Tournament, winning all four games. In the first round, the Eagles defeated Division 3 powerhouse Malibu 11-9. Owen Hale led El Segundo with seven goals, while Kyle Christ chipped in two goals. In the second game, the Eagles defeated Buena 15-6 to advance to the winner's bracket on Saturday.

In the first game on Saturday against Oxnard High, the Eagles were missing three starters due to the SAT testing. Playing shorthanded with underclassmen, El Segundo still pulled out an 11-3 victory. Freshmen Mason Jaeger, Brian Schodorf and Jaden Van Derwoude all contributed to the victory.

In the semifinals, the Eagles played a physical game against Westlake High and ended up winning 7-4. Crist led the team on both offense and defense. Towards the end of the contest, a Westlake player's emotions got to him and threw a haymaker at Crist that missed. Instead of reacting, Crist put his head down and played through it. The officials disqualified the Westlake player and Crist scored on the power play. Caden Kastigar made 12 saves defending the cage.

In the championship game, Owen Hale led the way with four goals en route to a 10-6 victory over Rio Mesa. With a large crowd on hand at Cal Lutheran College, the Eagles displayed the type of play they'll need to compete for an Ocean League title. Kyle Crist contributed three goals, Mason Jaeger had a goal from the center position, and sophomore sensation Kalan Smith scored from the outside. •



Junior quarterback Matt Romero threw four touchdown passes on the night.



Kyle Freeman takes a handoff from quarterback Matt Romero.

267 kills. Alyssa Pearson hit .313 with 133 kills; and Kylee Glickman, a defensive specialist, recorded 230 digs last season. Kurke and Pearson were named to the All-CIF first team and Glickman to the second team last season.

Returning players Anna Allen (senior) and Malia Hui (junior) will look to help fill the void at the setter position with the graduation of two-year starter Julia Hoffman. Also rounding out the list is Michelle Dell (junior). Dell was called on early in the season as a sophomore and excelled with 87 digs. She earned Most Improved Player honors at the end of the season.

Newcomers include a bevy of players moved up from the JV team including Katie Latta, Leslie Melgosa and Kassy McFadden. The Eagles added 5'-10" transfer Adriana Hebert from St. Monica High School to the middle.

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had been reported to ESPD.

If anyone has information related to these crimes, please contact Det. Kurt Rasmusson at (310) 524-2216 or krasmusson@elsegundo.org (Case # 17-2688). – **Source: ESPD**

Armed Robbery at Mariposa Avenue and Illinois Street

On September 5 at approximately 11:17 p.m., a woman was standing on the corner of Mariposa Avenue and Illinois Street when she was approached by two male suspects. Suspect one pointed what appeared to be a handgun at her. Suspect two grabbed her cell phone and purse while suspect one threatened

Hebert has a sit-out period due to CIF transfer rules, but is expected back before Ocean League play.

The Lady Eagles started their season on a positive note. They defeated Vistamar in the opener 25-27, 25-18, 25-18, 26-24 to avenge last year's opening season loss to the Vikings. El Segundo swept Wiseburn-Da Vinci 25-9, 25-11, 25-8 in the second match of the season. Consecutive losses to Bay League favorite Palos Verdes and third-ranked Brentwood dropped the Lady Eagles to 2-2 overall to start the season.

On Tuesday, the Lady Eagles hosted Notre Dame Academy and today they'll host the Torrance Tartars at 3:15 p.m. Saturday, they'll play in the Valley Christian Tournament before hosting Culver City in the Ocean League opener next Wednesday, September 20 at 3:15 p.m. •

Police Reports

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Miscellaneous medications were turned in for destruction.

Saturday, September 2

One male adult was arrested at 0442 hours from Richmond Street and Grand Avenue for public intoxication.

One male adult was arrested at 0828 hours from California Street and Sycamore Avenue for burglary, possession of stolen property and possession of burglary tools.

A burglary (vehicle) report was taken at 0916 hours from the 600 block of West Maple Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) gained entry into the victim's vehicle through unknown means. A wallet containing credit cards and several pairs of sunglasses were taken.

A vehicle theft report was taken at 1038 hours from the 200 block of East Maple Avenue. Taken was a 2013 Toyota Venza.

A burglary (vehicle) report was taken at 1130 hours from the 800 block of South Douglas Street. Unknown suspect(s) gained entry into the victim's vehicle by prying open a window. Taken were third row seats.

A vehicle theft report was taken at 1304 hours from the 1800 block of East Sycamore Avenue. Taken was a 1996 Ford Explorer.

A robbery, domestic violence, violation of a domestic violence restraining order and stalking report was taken at 1028 hours from the 700 block of South Allied Way.

A Vandalism report was taken at 1247 hours from the 300 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard. Unknown suspect(s) poured an unknown substance on the victim's vehicle causing damage.

An online lost property report was taken at 1056 hours from the 2300 block of Rosecrans Avenue. An Apple iPhone was lost at the location.

A burglary (vehicle) report was taken at 1242 hours from the 500 block of Penn Street. Unknown suspect(s) gained entry into the victim's vehicle through unknown means. Taken was a wallet with several gift cards.

Sunday, September 3

One male adult was arrested at 0002 hours from Sepulveda Boulevard and Walnut Avenue for grand theft auto.

One male adult was arrested at 2237 hours from the 300 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard for trespassing and one outstanding

ESPD misdemeanor warrant.

Monday, September 4

One male adult was arrested at 0032 hours from the 700 block of West Imperial Avenue for driving under the influence of drugs.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 0934 hours from Continental Boulevard and Mariposa Avenue, vehicle versus vehicle.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 1321 hours from the 100 block of Maryland Street, vehicle versus building.

One female adult was arrested at 1742 hours from the 200 block of West Imperial Avenue for public intoxication.

Tuesday, September 5

A grand theft report was taken at 1011 hours from the 200 block of Standard Street. A package was taken from the victim's front porch.

One female adult was arrested at 1153 hours from Alhambra PD for one outstanding ESPD felony warrant.

A lost or stolen plate report was taken at 1346 hours from the 100 block of Chapman Way.

One male adult was arrested at 1527 hours from the 100 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard for possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, and one outstanding LASD misdemeanor warrant.

One male adult was detained at 2053 hours from Grand Avenue and Standard Street and transported to UCLA Harbor Medical Hospital for treatment and evaluation.

A robbery report was taken at 2327 hours from the 400 block of Indiana Street. Taken was a cell phone, a purse and a wallet.

Wednesday, September 6

One male adult was arrested at 0335 hours from the 700 block of Bungalow Drive for suspicion of grand theft auto, suspicion of burglary and for possession of burglary tools.

One female adult was arrested at 0417 hours from the 800 block of McCarthy Court for suspicion of grand theft auto and suspicion of burglary.

A petty theft report was taken at 0630 hours from the 100 block of West Walnut Avenue. Taken was miscellaneous coins and two phone cables from the victim's unlocked vehicle. •

Make Ahead Breakfast Bowls

Recipe content provided by BPT

Ingredients

- 2 lbs Yukon gold potatoes, chopped into 1-inch cubes
- 1 green pepper, seeded then chopped into 1-inch chunks
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon seasoned salt
- 12 eggs (large)
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 3 green onions, chopped
- toppings: tortilla chips, salsa, avocado
- 6 individual-sized containers with lids

Preparation



1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees F.
2. On a large baking sheet, place potatoes, peppers and onions in a single layer. Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle with seasoned salt and ground black pepper. Toss until evenly coated.
3. Roast for about 30-40 minutes or until potatoes are golden brown and tender, stirring and rotating pan halfway through cooking.
4. Meanwhile, crack Eggland's Best eggs into a large bowl, then season with salt and pepper and whisk until smooth.
5. Heat a large skillet over medium heat, then spray with nonstick spray and add eggs.
6. Scramble until the eggs are just barely cooked through and still slightly glossy, then scoop onto a plate and set aside.
7. Divide the potatoes and scrambled eggs evenly between the containers, then set aside to cool.
8. Once cool, sprinkle with cheese and green onions, then cover and refrigerate. Freeze any portions that aren't eaten within three days.
9. To reheat from frozen: microwave for 1 1/2 minutes, then stir and continue microwaving until food is reheated, stirring between intervals. Top with optional toppings, then serve. •



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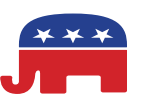
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Politically Speaking



One Man's Opinion

Ending DACA Is a Mistake- Democrats Response Is Just as Bad

By Cristian Vasquez

President Trump's ending of DACA provides no benefit to the country or the people in the program. It's no surprise that Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced that the Trump Administration will end the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. Sessions also announced that the administration will formally judge applications on a case-by-case basis, but will reject any new requests. While there is no clear answer as to what will happen next, what we do know is that the 800,000 people protected under DACA are now in a sort of immigration limbo.

DACA protected adults who were brought here as children illegally but who have never been in trouble with the law, have gained academic success and in 93 percent of cases, found gainful employment. DACA protected these individuals, also known as DREAMers, from deportation and granted work permits to work legally in the United States. This protection was granted on two-year terms, after which DREAMers would be able to reapply. DACA was never a pathway to citizenship; it simply allowed people who through no choice or fault of their own ended up in the United States without the proper documentation.

One argument used by DACA opposition is why haven't these people become legal residents if they have been here for so long. Well, if the people using this logic knew any better, they would understand that from the mid-1990s to about 2005, the country ramped up its border protection efforts along the US/

Mexico divide. At about the same time, there were changes in the United States immigration laws that made it beyond complicated, if not impossible, for anyone in the country illegally to obtain legal status. That was a great strategy for punishing adults who came into the country illegally, but it left kids brought into the country in a bad situation. Due to these laws, these children were unable to become residents despite having been raised in the United States. These kids didn't chose to come--their parents did. While it makes sense to punish the parents by excluding them from obtaining legal status, why are the children at fault? Why must they now leave the only country they have ever called home? These kids shouldn't be punished for the sins of their parents and ending DACA leaves them very vulnerable to an unfair punishment.

Just to clarify, in order to apply for DACA, immigrants must have been in the United States before 2007, they must have been 15 years old or younger when they arrived and younger than 31 years old when DACA was created (June 2012). These recipients were required to have spotless criminal records, and they must have been enrolled in high school or have a high school diploma. If the solution is to have Congress approve something permanent, then what's the benefit of stripping these people of DACA protection? There is none. It's just a political move to earn points for the President among voters who lack a basic understanding of what this program entails. To punish these young adults for the crimes of their parents is wrong. •

Another Man's Opinion

So What Part of Illegal Is So Hard for Some Folks to Understand?

By Duane Plank

Watching CNN weekday early-morning anchor Chris Cuomo, maybe one of the biggest crybaby libs on the air, stand on a deck on a waterway in Florida as Hurricane Irma devastates. As he beseeches Floridians to heed the warnings of smart folks and get the heck out of Dodge as the killer Hurricane approaches, he had to throw his idiotic opinion into the possible devastation: "This is not political!"

Duh, you fool. A not-so-charitable thought crossed my docile mind. I would not be all too upset if his pomposity was swept right off the pier he was standing on, tossing the lib right into the drink. I am a dark thinker, eh?

So DACA dominated the early part of the never-ending, voracious 24-hour news cycle last week, with the lefties decrying President Trump's decision to give the illegals another six months to stay in country, hoping that the current do-nothing Congress would somehow craft a manageable plan to deal with the immigration problem that Trump inherited from the king of executive action, Barack Obama.

The southpaws went wall-to-wall after Attorney General Jeff Sessions made the pronouncement last week that the DACA program was still on life support. The talking-head panelists decried Trump as mean-spirited, uncaring, blah, blah. They also sprinted to the tape room, crafting heart-wrenching pieces about the illegal in-country Dreamers, including those doing their best to aid the victims of the hurricanal devastation that hammered Texas recently, and how they are a critical component to the

continued success of our economy. And, per page 28 in the leftist playbook, rallies and angry walkabouts were held nationwide, deploring Trump and his agenda, and singing the praises of those here illegally. Illegally. Estimates put the number of "Dreamers" in country at around 800,000. In the sanctuary state that California has become, more than 25 percent of them reside in our friendly confines. The currently water-logged and battered state of Texas is fortunate enough to be home to about 125K Dreamers. Somehow missing in the breathless coverage given the "Dreamers" by CNN and their co-conspirator networks--who have basically become the press agents for the leftist agenda ever since Hillary C. was shamed last November--were stories about illegal immigrants who committed murder, or other atrocities, as they continue to live in the shadows in America, returning after being deported time-and-time again, pillaging our citizens, sucking up taxpayer money and services. Have you heard of Jamiel Shaw, a 17-year-old budding football star murdered by an illegal immigrant in cold blood in 2008? How about Kathryn Steinle, who was gunned down by a habitual criminal, illegal alien pig, who had been deported five times as she was innocently enjoying the sights of the San Francisco-area Embarcadero. Doubt that you saw any of that carnage mentioned on MSNBC as their anchors huffed and puffed and deemed any who want tighter border controls as racists. Page 1 in the current far-left playbook. •



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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ZACHARY FRANCO AND ROBERT CRAMER in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that ZACHARY FRANCO AND ROBERT CRAMER 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 in this court as follows: 09/29/17 at 8:30AM in Dept. 99 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE FY 17/18 ANNUAL BUDGET AND FIVE-YEAR CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (CIP) PUBLIC HEARING
DATE: Tuesday, September 19, 2017
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: City Council Chamber
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TAKE NOTICE that the CITY COUNCIL of the City of El Segundo will hold a public hearing September 19, 2017, relating to consideration of the FY 17/18 annual budget for the period October 1, 2017 to September 30, 2018 and Capital Improvement Program (CIP) 5-year plan. All persons may give testimony at both the public meeting and public hearing conducted at the date, time and place indicated above.
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The whole number of the City Council of said City is five. The foregoing Ordinance No. 1555 was duly introduced by said City Council at a regular meeting held

on the 15th day of August, 2017, and was duly passed and adopted by said City Council, approved and signed by the mayor, and attested to by the City Clerk, all at a regular meeting of said Council on the 5th day of September, 2017, and the same was so passed and adopted by the following vote:
AYES: Mayor Fuentes, Mayor Pro Tem Boyles, Council Member Brann, Council Member Dugan and Council Member Pirsztuk
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
ABSTAIN: None
A copy of the ordinance is available for viewing in the City Clerk's office, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, California or the City's website at <http://www.elsegundo.org> then go to Available Documents.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE (UCC Sec. 6105)
Escrow No. 13787-JP
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) to the Seller(s) are: SAMI OTHMAN 310 E. GRAND AVE, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245
Doing Business as: ORLEANS AND YORK DELI
All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller(s) within three years, as stated by the Seller(s), is/are:
The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: MARTIN M. VASQUEZ, 310 E. GRAND AVE, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245
The assets to be sold are described in general as: FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, LEASE AND LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS and are located at: 310 E. GRAND AVE, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245
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The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: ACT ONE ESCROW, 17918 PIONEER BLVD, STE 202, ARTESIA, CA 90701 and the anticipated sale date is OCTOBER 2, 2017
The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.
[If the sale is subject to Sec. 6106.2, the following information must be provided]
The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: ACT ONE ESCROW, 17918 PIONEER BLVD, STE 202, ARTESIA, CA 90701 and the last date for filing claims shall be SEPTEMBER 29, 2017, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.
Dated: SEPTEMBER 4, 2017
BUYER: MARTIN M. VASQUEZ
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
DATE: Tuesday, September 19, 2017
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: City Council Chambers
350 Main Street
El Segundo, California
TAKE NOTICE that the City of El Segundo City Council will hold a public hearing at the time and place indicated above on the following matter:
Ordinance Amending Chapter 4 and Chapter 7 of Title 5 of the El Segundo Municipal Code
Address: Citywide
Applicant: City of El Segundo
Property Owners: Various
PROJECT DESCRIPTION
The proposed project is an ordinance amending Chapter 4 to Title 5 and Chapter 7 to Title 5 of the El Segundo Municipal Code (ESMC) to update the municipal code to comply with the current language and requirements of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board – Los Angeles Region's Order No. R4-2012-0175 regarding waste discharge requirements for municipal separate storm sewer systems (MS4s).

ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW
The proposed ordinance is categorically exempt from review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), as provided in classes 1, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, and 21 of the CEQA Guidelines, since its adoption would generally implement measures to protect the environment. The related files for the above-mentioned proposal are available for public review Monday through Thursday, between 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. in the City of El Segundo Public Works Department, located at 350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245. Any person may give testimony at the public hearing at the time and place indicated above. Please contact John Gilmour in the Public Works Department at (310) 524-2316 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.
John Gilmour,
Senior Engineering Associate
City of El Segundo
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H-25730

Sometimes the heart sees what is invisible to the eye.
- H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

City Council

from front page

Public safety employee costs will swell from \$8.4 million to an astounding \$14.7 million. A presentation to the Council by Public Agency Retirement Services (PARS) Senior Vice President Dennis Yu elaborated further on the growing fiscal crisis. As the California Public Employees’ Retirement System (CalPERS) continues to drop its discount rate (what the agency assumes its investments will return in a typical fiscal year), the City’s unfunded pension liability in turn edges upward. CalPERS phased that rate down to seven percent from 7.5 percent, with a chance for it to sag to as low as six percent in the not-so-distant future. The unfunded liability (the amount the City owes for retirees who no longer work here) is now up from \$112 million in 2015 to \$134 million today. This is separate from the “normal costs” for employees currently still working at City Hall. “A lot of cities are in the same boat,” Yu said of the plight of El Segundo and other municipalities seeing pension costs take up increasingly larger portions of their overall budgets.

One option to reduce those long-term costs is a Section 115 Trust—a vehicle recently approved by the IRS allowing public agencies to prefund their pension liabilities. Yu noted that this approach provides “much greater flexibility” and retains “local control” over assets so the City can pull out money at any time from the trust to pay its CalPERS contribution and can also diversify investments. Some cities choose to lower reserves and put money into the trust since average investment returns tend to be higher than the

general fund. Nearby Manhattan Beach is one of 98 other agencies that have adopted this program.

In a second presentation, Phillip Curls and Brian Whitworth from Hilltop Securities discussed the possibility of the City taking out a bond to essentially replace its CalPERS payments. The City could refinance at 20 or even 15 years to greatly reduce the amount of interest paid over time. According to estimates, the City could save \$66 million via this program over 30 years and eliminate the majority of negative amortization (an increase in principal balance caused by making payments that fail to cover the interest due). The downside is that general fund costs will rise by about \$2 million the first year of implementation, with slight increases the next couple of years before savings kick in—with the bulk of those savings realized in years 21-30. “We’re looking long-term rather than year by year,” Finance Director Joseph Lillio explained.

While the Council did not make a final decision on either of the above options, it may choose to employ one or the other or a combination of both going forward. Regardless, official implementation would not take effect until the 2018/19 fiscal year. Lillio spoke of the Council having “multiple solutions” and opined that a move to eliminate negative amortization would be “financially prudent.” Mayor Pro Tem Drew Boyles said the City should “do more to pay down CalPERS in the future” and deal with the issue “as quickly and aggressively

as possible.” Councilmember Don Brann, who originally called for the formation of the pension subcommittee, questioned why the City sits on 18 percent reserves that earn very little interest “when we have this kind of debt built up.”

In keeping reserve levels at 18 percent rather than moving to 19 (note: the Council’s stated plan was to ease back up to the past level of 20 percent), the City’s surplus will increase by nearly \$700,000 to the aforementioned \$3.3 million instead of \$2.6 million. The Council agreed to take that one percent and apply it towards paying down the CalPERS unfunded liability to save \$1 million in interest payments.

One caveat—whatever is paid into CalPERS cannot be recovered once remitted. So

should the City prefund a large amount or pay off a CalPERS balance with a bond, it won’t have recourse to get its money back if the State of California embarks on major pension reform to reduce future liability for public agencies. That being said, most experts feel the odds of a significant revamp of the system are small.

In addition to studying options to reduce pension costs, the Council could address future deficits by using monies from the economic uncertainty fund that currently has a \$2 million balance, leaving personnel vacancies unfilled (including openings from upcoming retirements), and looking at alternative revenue sources. On that note, staff will present a fee study in December for the Council to consider. •



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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017201329 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) STIX & STRAWS, 310 GRAND AVE., STE 108, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): YACOOB & CARIM INC., 1811 SCHILLING CT, TORRANCE, CA 90501, CA CORPORATION. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 06/2017. Signed: YACOOB & CARIM INC, PRESIDENT. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on JULY 27, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on JULY 27, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to JULY 27, 2022. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). 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LAWNDALE TRIBUNE Pub. 8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14/2017 HL-1687	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017230258 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) NUTWOOD ESTATES HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION , 807 EAST NUTWOOD STREET, INGLEWOOD, CA 90301; 2) P.O. BOX 1331, INGLEWOOD, CA, 90308, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): 1) JONATHAN BRIEN, 807 E. NUTWOOD ST. 1, INGLEWOOD, CA 90301. 2) ANA AGUILAR, 807 E. NUTWOOD ST. 2, INGLEWOOD, CA 90301; 3) QUENTRELLA JACKSON, 807 E. NUTWOOD ST. 3, INGLEWOOD, CA 90301; 4) ARTURO MARTINEZ, 807 E. NUTWOOD ST. 4, INGLEWOOD, CA 90301. This business is being conducted by an Unincorporated Association other than a Partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 01/1994. Signed: JONATHAN BRIEN, TREASURER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on AUGUST 21, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on AUGUST 21, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to AUGUST 21, 2022. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). INGLEWOOD DAILY NEWS PUB. 8/24, 8/31, 9/7, 9/14/17 HI-1688	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017231114 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as LUIS DETAIL, 1732 AVIATION BLVD. #116, REDONDO BEACH, CA 90278, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): LUIS BARILLAS, 4715 WEST 260TH ST., LAWNDALE, 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: 08/2017. Signed: LUIS BARILLAS, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on AUGUST 22, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on AUGUST 22, 2022. 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This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on AUGUST 8, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on AUGUST 8, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to AUGUST 8, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). LAWNDALE TRIBUNE: Pub. 8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21/2017 HL-1691
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One loyal friend is worth ten thousand relatives. - Euripides

Friendship is one mind in two bodies. - Mencius

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017218018 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) DOCTOR SMILE 2) DOCTOR SMILE DENTAL, 11976 AVIATION BLVD, INGLEWOOD, CA 90304, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): H DAVID DENTAL INC., 11976 AVIAIOT BLVD, INGLEWOOD, CA 90304. 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: H DAVID DENTAL INC, PRESIDENT, HOSSEIN JAVID. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on AUGUST 9, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on AUGUST 9, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to AUGUST 9, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). INGLEWOOD NEWS: Pub. 9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28/2017 HI - 1692	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017254667 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as WEST COAST CANNABIS 1) 400 CONTINENTAL BLVD. SUITE 600, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY 2) 615 W MARIPOSA AVE, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): AI#ON: 200810010313. Registered Owner(s): CASO ENTERPRISES, LLC, 400 CONTINENTAL BLVD. SUITE 600, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. This business is being conducted by a LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 09/2017. Signed: CASO ENTERPRISES, LLC., CEO, CHRISTIAN CASO. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on September 8, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on September 8, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to September 8, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). EL SEGUNDO HERALD: Pub. 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2017 H-1693	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017254866 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as THE CENTURY WALLLET, 228 SHELDON STREET, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): ADAM CARNEOL, 228 SHELDON STREET, 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: 09/2017. Signed: ADAM CARNEOL, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on September 8, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on September 8, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to September 8, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). EL SEGUNDO HERALD: Pub. 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2017 H-1694	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017247456 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as NAC AND ASSOCIATES, 10938 CHANERA AVE, INGLEWOOD, CA 90303, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): MARCUS EUGENE CAMPBELL, 10938 CHANERA AVE, INGLEWOOD, CA, 90303. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 09/2017. Signed: MARCUS EUGENE CAMPBELL, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on September 5, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on September 5, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to September 5, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). INGLEWOOD NEWS: Pub. 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2017 HI-1695	Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017256720 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as HIDDEN CAPACITY, 329 E. WALNUT AVE, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): MICHAEL RICE, 329 E. WALNUT AVE, 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: MICHAEL RICE, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on September 11, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on September 11, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to September 11, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). EL SEGUNDO HERALD: Pub. 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2017 H-1696
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Jupiter's Aurora Presents a Powerful Mystery

Based on Press Release from JPL, Provided by Bob Eklund

Scientists on NASA's Juno mission have observed massive amounts of energy swirling over Jupiter's polar regions that contribute to the giant planet's powerful aurora—only not in ways the researchers expected.

Examining data collected by the ultraviolet spectrograph and energetic-particle detector instruments aboard the Jupiter-orbiting Juno spacecraft, a team led by Barry Mauk of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, Laurel, Maryland, observed signatures of powerful electric potentials, aligned with Jupiter's magnetic field, that accelerate electrons toward the Jovian atmosphere at energies up to 400,000 electron volts. This is 10 to 30 times higher than the largest auroral potentials observed at Earth, where only several thousands of volts are typically needed to generate the most intense aurora—known as discrete aurora—the dazzling, twisting, snake-like northern and southern lights seen in places like Alaska and Canada, northern Europe, and many other northern and southern polar regions.

Jupiter has the most powerful aurora in the solar system, so the team was not surprised that electric potentials play a role in their generation. What's puzzling the researchers, Mauk said, is that despite the magnitudes of these potentials at Jupiter, they are observed only sometimes and are not the source of the

most intense auroras, as they are at Earth. "At Jupiter, the brightest auroras are caused by some kind of turbulent acceleration process that we do not understand very well," said Mauk, who leads the investigation team for the APL-built Jupiter Energetic Particle Detector Instrument (JEDI). "There are hints in our latest data indicating that as the power density of the auroral generation becomes stronger and stronger, the process becomes unstable

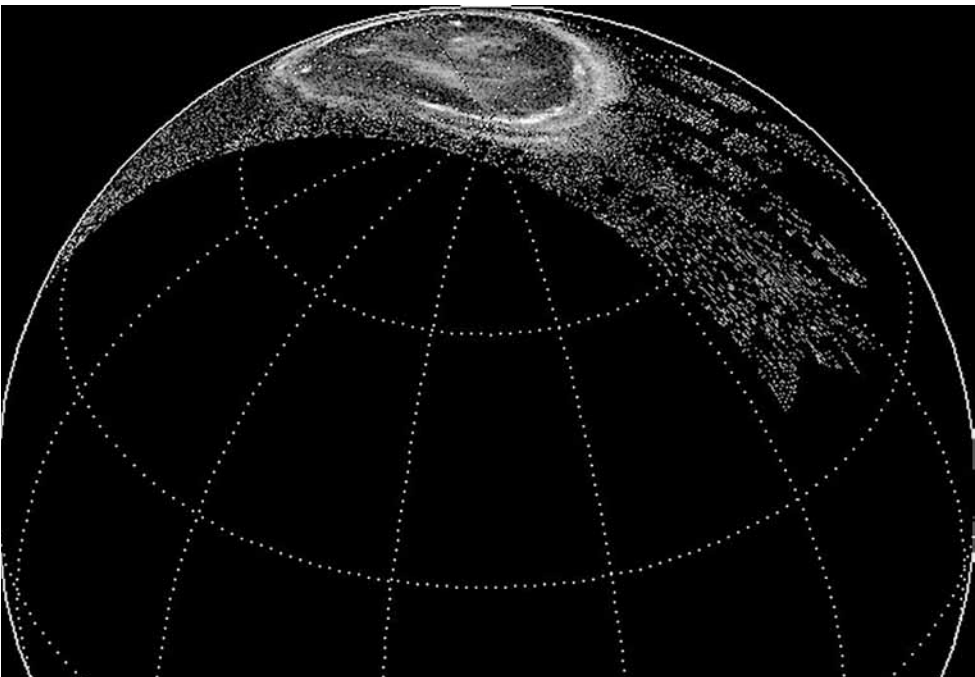
and a new acceleration process takes over. But we'll have to keep looking at the data." Scientists consider Jupiter to be a physics lab of sorts for worlds beyond our solar system, saying the ability of Jupiter to accelerate charged particles to immense energies has implications for how more distant astrophysical systems accelerate particles. But what they learn about the forces driving Jupiter's aurora and shaping its space weather environment

also has practical implications in our own planetary backyard.

"The highest energies that we are observing within Jupiter's auroral regions are formidable. These energetic particles that create the aurora are part of the story in understanding Jupiter's radiation belts, which pose such a challenge to Juno and to upcoming spacecraft missions to Jupiter under development," said Mauk. "Engineering around the debilitating effects of radiation has always been a challenge to spacecraft engineers for missions at Earth and elsewhere in the solar system. What we learn here, and from spacecraft like NASA's Van Allen Probes and Magnetospheric Multiscale mission (MMS) that are exploring Earth's magnetosphere, will teach us a lot about space weather and protecting spacecraft and astronauts in harsh space environments. Comparing the processes at Jupiter and Earth is incredibly valuable in testing our ideas of how planetary physics works."

Mauk and colleagues present their findings in the September 7 issue of the journal Nature.

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, California, manages the Juno mission for the principal investigator, Scott Bolton, of the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio. Juno is part of NASA's New Frontiers Program, which is managed at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama, for NASA's Science Mission Directorate. Lockheed Martin Space Systems, Denver, built the spacecraft. •



This is a reconstructed view of Jupiter's northern lights through the filters of the Juno Ultraviolet Imaging Spectrograph instrument on December 11, 2016, as the Juno spacecraft approached Jupiter, passed over its poles, and plunged towards the equator. Image Credit: NASA/JPL-Caltech/Bertrand Bonfond.

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Tequila is quite the little character. He is spunky, funny and opinionated. His favorite three things are to eat, nap and play--exactly in that order. He is quite vocal when it comes to meal time because he loves wet food. It’s a good thing his fast metabolism allows him to easily retain his boyish figure and good looks. In fact, he is going to be on the petite side when he is full-grown. He is an independent little guy that appreciates a good head rub, although he is not all that fond of being held for longer than a minute or two. He would rather curl up next to you or sit on your lap while being petted. If you’re looking for a playful kitty that has an entertaining, quirky little personality, Tequila is your guy. He is young enough to adapt to a household with cat-friendly dogs and other cats in the home.

Priscilla is a beautiful girl, inside and out. She loves people, treats, pets, treats, attention, and... oh, did we mention treats?



Tequila



Grace

She is sweet and gentle. She likes to play a little bit, but her favorite activity is to cuddle up with you for a nap on the couch. Priscilla would like to find a home without other cats, as she is more of a people person. She recently lost her home of 10 years when her owner had to move into a nursing home and is very eager to meet that new special someone who would like to bring her home.

Grace is a warm, maternal little kitten. She is a special girl who enjoys belly and head rubs. She also likes to perch up on a window, gazing at squirrels and watching for you to come home. On her playful side, she enjoys fuzzy toys and jumping for ball teasers. This beautiful angel would love to meet you!

Sprite is best known as a little purr machine. He is a very affectionate kitten who loves to be held and cuddled. While his foster mom works from home, Sprite likes to keep her company all afternoon by sleeping on her lap or beside her keyboard. Sprite is not just about napping and cuddling. He also loves to play and wrestle with his foster siblings and chase his cat toys around the living room. If you’re looking for a kitten that loves to cuddle as much as he likes to nap and play, then Sprite is the perfect one for you! Because Sprite is such a social kitten, he would do best adopted together with another kitten or into a home with an existing cat.

Phoebe is a very sweet girl. Although she can be a little shy in a new environment, once Phoebe settles in, she’s quite a cool cat! Phoebe is happiest in a home where she is the only kitty, but she is also quite fond of the family dog in her foster home. They like to hang out and just chill together. Phoebe loves to chase wand toys with her human



Priscilla



Grace

friends. She also likes long naps in the sun, sleeping with her foster mom--and especially likes to snuggle next to her at bedtime. Her ideal home would be with adults (or some mature children would be okay too) where she is the only kitty, or with a mellow, cat-friendly dog. Phoebe is crossing her paws that you will get to meet soon!

Electra is a pretty, smoky-grey girl who is full of spunk and playfulness. Though she lives with many cats at the sanctuary and shared her previous home with another kitty, we suspect she would be happy to be an only cat. Electra is a quirky girl who would love to have a home with a person or persons who would play with her—she loves jumping, leaping and chasing her feather on a stick toy. Electra also likes to be pet after all of that playing. She will definitely entertain you with her playfulness!

These cats and kittens are available for



Sprite



Phoebe



Electra

adoption through Kitten Rescue, one of the largest cat rescue groups in Southern California. All our kitties are spayed/neutered, microchipped, tested for FeLV and FIV, dewormed and current on their vaccinations. For additional information and to see these or our other kittens and cats, please check our website www.kittenrescue.org or email us at mail@kittenrescue.org.

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On Saturdays, we have adoptions from noon to 3:30 p.m. in Westchester at 8655 Lincoln Boulevard, just south of Manchester Avenue, and also in Mar Vista at 3860 Centinela Avenue, just south of Venice Boulevard. Our website lists additional adoption sites and directions to each location. •

Real Estate

Should You Repair or Replace a Worn-Out Cooling System?

(BPT) - Sooner or later, every homeowner will face the same tough decision: Can you repair that malfunctioning system or appliance one more time, or is it finally time to replace it? Summer temperatures can heat up the repair-or-replace debate for homeowners living with an older cooling system.

To arrive at an answer, you must weigh numerous factors, including which option is more cost-effective over both the long- and short-term, how the existing or new system will affect the air quality of your home, and just how much reliability you require.

The heating and cooling systems experts at Champion® offer some guidelines for knowing whether you should repair or replace your cooling system:

Sometimes, it may be preferable to repair a minor problem than to replace a system. Your cooling system might still be a candidate for repair if:

- It's less than 10 years old and/or is a high-quality, energy-efficient model.
- The repair is still covered under warranty, or you will be able to pay for the repair without financing the cost.

- The cost of the repair will be far less than the cost of replacement.
 - You can reasonably expect the repair to solve your problem.
 - Repairing the problem means that specific issue isn't likely to reoccur throughout the system's remaining lifespan.
- It can be much easier to recognize the signs that it's time to replace a worn-out cooling system. They can include:
- A system that is 10 or more years old.
 - Frequent and repeated repairs that are adding up to be very costly.
 - Even after repairs and/or maintenance, the system still doesn't adequately cool your home.
 - Very high energy bills. Modern cooling systems are significantly more energy-efficient than older units.
 - You can afford to finance a replacement, but can no longer afford to pay cash for repairs.
 - The unreliability of the worn-out cooling system is affecting the comfort of your home and causing you to feel stress.
- When you decide replacing a cooling



system makes the most sense for your needs, you'll need to start looking for a new system. Here are some points to keep in mind:

- Choosing an energy-efficient unit like the Champion® Momentum™ Variable Capacity Air Conditioner can greatly reduce energy bills while improving the comfort of your home. Refer to the system's Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio (SEER) to get an idea of how much more energy-efficient the new unit is. Modern air-conditioning systems can be over 50 percent more efficient than ones manufactured a decade ago.
- It's important to right-size your new cooling system. A system that is too small for your home won't be able to deliver the desired comfort level, and will use more energy working harder at maintaining cool temperatures.
- Depending on the age of your home and your cooling system, you may have to repair or replace other elements, too. Have your home's ductwork, insulation, refrigerant piping, electrical service, wiring, thermostat and other cooling system components inspected, too.

To learn more about the advantages of replacing a worn-out cooling system, what you should look for in a new system and where to find a dealer near you, visit www.championhomecomfort.com/repair.



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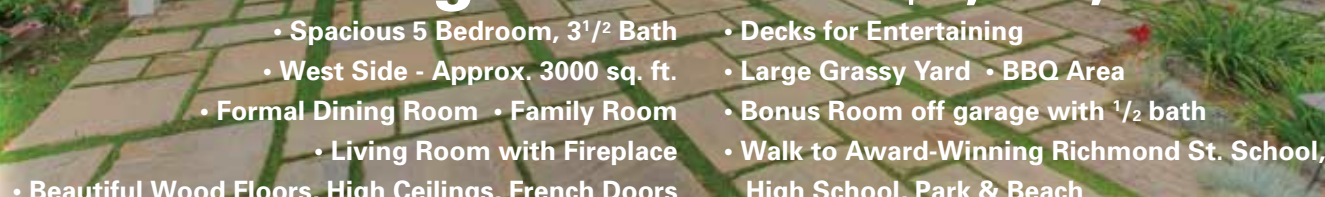
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