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New Restaurants Celebrate Openings on Rosecrans



Last Monday was a special sneak peek dinner and ribbon cutting for the new restaurants Chin Chin and The Butcher, The Baker, The Cappuccino Maker at 2041 Rosecrans. Chin Chin's offers Fresh California Asian Cuisine, while BBCM features Modern California Cuisine with European Influences. The photo includes Continental Development Corporation's Sherry Kramer and Richard Lundquist (first and third from left), El Segundo Chamber President/CEO Marsha Hansen (second from left), Mayor Pro Tem Carol Pirsztuk (fourth from left) and Chin Chin restaurant representatives. Photo Provided by ES Chamber.

Urgent Need to Halt Evictions Dominates Council Discussion

By Rob McCarthy

The El Segundo City Council teed up another housing rental issue Tuesday night, and this one had nothing to do with allowing short-term stays in the city. Several El Segundo renters said their landlords had given them 60-day eviction notices to move out before Jan. 1 when a new law would make it more difficult and costly to evict tenants and raise rents.

Gov. Gavin Newsom in early October signed Assembly Bill 1482, known as the Tenant Protection Act of 2019. The law, when it becomes effective next year, will stabilize rents across the state and hold yearly increases by landlords to 5 percent, plus the local inflation rate. The rent cap applies to tenants who've been in their units at least one year. It also bans landlords from evicting tenants without cause.

El Segundo mail carrier Wendy Appel told Council members she is being evicted from her apartment. A six-year resident and a disabled veteran, Appel said she wants to stay a part of the community and added, "I'm just asking you to help us."

Tamara Kechowski, a 16-year resident, said her landlords raised her rent by 15.6 percent ahead of the price controls that go into effect in three weeks. She received less than 60 days notice of her rent increase and she believes her landlord took advantage of her and other tenants in the building by "jacking up" the rents before Jan. 1 arrives. "I came in support because this is falling on my daughter and I," she said, adding that she is concerned the situation will put the two of them in the streets.

Another resident, Stephanie Sosa, told Council members that since the Tenant Protection Law

was signed into law on Oct. 8, at least 36 cities have approved ordinances that shield renters in good standing from being evicted between now and the end of the year. However, she said property owners of multi-family dwellings and duplexes have used the long lead time to unfairly kick out tenants who've done nothing wrong. "Our building was sold in El Segundo on October 16, and we were immediately given 60-day eviction notices on our door," said, adding that the building was listed for sale immediately. Another apartment building in north El Segundo was sold about the same time, she said, and all of the tenants were given eviction notices. Sosa described many of the tenants as being disabled and elderly. "And now, people who've been in El Segundo 25 years are being kicked out," she said.

Sosa asked the City Council to pass an emergency ordinance that puts the January tenant protections in force sooner. At least 36 California cities have approved rent control laws since October in response to the mass evictions happening across the state, she said. Inglewood, Torrance, Gardena and Los Angeles all have ordinances in place this year.

Council members were moved by the residents' accounts of the unintended consequences of the renter protection law, with Councilman Chris Pimentel calling the legislation poorly written and ill conceived. Under the bill's language, the only way for a property owner to make upgrades and repairs is to penalize the people who live in the buildings. El Segundo residents being displaced during the Christmas holidays is "heartbreaking," Pimentel said.

El Segundo, along with the cities that

preempted the Tenant Protection Act with sometimes stronger ordinances about rent increases and evictions have been placed in a "bizarre Sophie's Choice," Pimentel said. "We're not in the business of robbing from our property owners."

Don Brann, who is leaving the Council after the Dec. 17 meeting, said that state legislators and the governor continue to make bad laws about housing. Rent increases and a lack of affordable rental housing is blamed for sending more Californians into homelessness.

City Attorney Mark Hensley opined that an urgent ordinance, even if it were passed this month, would not halt the evictions already happening in the El Segundo rental market. "Anything the Council might do would be prospective. It would only help out people talking here this evening," he said. Rent control ordinances are complex and often contain a dozen exceptions, he said. Cities spend a year or more drafting those ordinances. "There may be tenants who benefit from an emergency ordinance."

Mayor Drew Boyles said he was open to a special meeting for the Council to hear more public comment about what's happening within the El Segundo rental housing market. He wants input from land owners before moving forward with any emergency ordinance, and insisted the City of El Segundo won't "ram through bad policy" about rentals.

The item will be placed on the Dec. 17 Council agenda. After Jan. 1, landlords still can evict tenants for non-payment of rent, destruction of property, and being a nuisance to the neighbors. However, landlords must pay

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Weekend Forecast

Friday

AM Clouds/
PM Sun
65°/56°



Saturday

Showers
64°/57°



Sunday

Partly
Cloudy
64°/51°



Calendar of Events

Deadline for Calendar items is the prior Thursday by noon. Calendar items are \$1 per word up to 25 words. Email listings to marketing@heraldpublications.com. We accept Visa and MasterCard.

SPARK OF LOVE CAMPAIGN: 11-18-19 TO 12-17-19

- Bring new toys and non-perishable food items to the El Segundo Fire Dept. Station No. 1, located at 314 Main Street. Show some love and help someone less fortunate this holiday season.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

- Holiday Tree Lighting, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., (5:30 PM., is the tree lighting) City Hall Plaza, 350 Main St., Come and see Santa and receive a free toy from Mattel!, Downtown El Segundo.
- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo.
- Martinis & Mistletoe Holiday Mixer, 5:30 PM. – 7:30 PM., Citizens Business Bank, 275 Main Street, Tickets are \$5 for Chamber Members, \$10 for Non Members, For More Info or to donate a raffle prize, Call: 310-322-1220.
- El Segundo Historical Committee Meeting, 7:00 PM. – 8:00 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call Sari: 310-364-0117.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

- Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon Street
- Friends of the El Segundo Public Library Book Sale, 10:00 AM. – 4:30 PM., Books for sale including children's, young adult's, holiday, fiction, non-fiction, cooking, CDs, DVDs. Very low prices! Priced to move! El Segundo Public Library, 111 W Mariposa Ave, Call: 310-524-2728.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

- Saturday Night Dance, 7:00 PM. – 9:45 PM., Cost: \$5.00 Per Person, Adults of all Ages Welcome, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call: 310-524-2705.

- Friends of the El Segundo Public Library Book Sale, 10:00 AM. – 4:30 PM., Books for sale including children's, young adult's, holiday, fiction, non-fiction, cooking, CDs, DVDs. Very low prices! Priced to move! El Segundo Public Library, 111 W Mariposa Ave, Call: 310-524-2728.

- Heritage Room – Open to the Public, 1:00 PM. – 3:00 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W Mariposa Ave, Call Sari: 310-364-0117.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

- 56th Annual Holiday Parade, 1:00 PM. – 3:00 PM., Main Street, Come on out and see Santa at the end have a wonderful time!
- Bridge & Pinochle Groups, 11:30 AM. – 3:45 PM, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

MONDAY, DEC. 9

- Canasta Group, 11:30 AM. – 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, Free, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
- Genealogy Club, 11:00 AM. – 12:00 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

- 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 Street.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11

- Bowling, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, 50 Plus, Senior Club of El Segundo, Gable House Bowl, 22501 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Cost: \$8.50 for 3 games, Call Joyce at: 310-322-7621.
- RULER Family Night, 6:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., Center Street School Cafeteria, 700 Center St., Call: 310-615-2676.

THURSDAY, DEC. 12

- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo. : Pop – Up Story Time, 3:00 PM. – 3:30 PM.

CANDY CANE LANE BEGINS DECEMBER 14TH!!!

Community Briefs

Community Air Monitoring Meeting at Joslyn Center

The South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) will be holding a community meeting in El Segundo at the Joslyn Center, 339 Sheldon St. on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. As part of Rule 1180 implementation, SCAQMD has prepared a Community Air Monitoring Plan (CAMP) that outlines the South Coast AQMD's strategy and approach for conducting air monitoring in communities adjacent to all refineries that are subject to Rule 1180 implementation. A community air monitoring network will be developed and operated by the South Coast AQMD based on the information provided in this CAMP. The CAMP is available for public comment until Dec. 11 at 5:30 p.m. However the plan is envisioned as a living document. Thus portions of the community air monitoring network or monitoring approaches may be modified based on community feedback and analysis of air monitoring data once air

monitoring commences. All comments can be sent to Rule1180@aqmd.gov. The CAMP can be accessed at http://www.aqmd.gov/docs/default-source/fenceline_monitoring/r1180_draft_community_monitoring_plan_final_111919.pdf?sfvrsn=8

Rule 1180 requires petroleum refineries to install and operate fenceline air monitoring systems to measure a comprehensive list of criteria pollutants and toxic air contaminants. For each applicable refinery, the rule requires the submittal and approval of a fenceline air monitoring plan that provides detailed information about air monitoring instrumentation, maintenance and quality control procedures, backup systems, auditing, and data reporting methods. All fenceline air monitoring plans shall be consistent with the Rule 1180 Refinery Fenceline Air Monitoring Plan Guidelines developed during the rulemaking process.

– Source: SBAQMD

TopGolf Project Fact Sheet

The new TopGolf driving range and modifications to the existing golf course will include:

- Construction of state-of-the-art golf and recreation facility
- Three-level driving range with 102 hitting bays (an increase of 45 hitting bays)
- All hitting bays equipped with market-leading "Toptracer" ball tracking technology as seen on national golf broadcasts
- 9-hole executive golf course with:
- Lighting for golfing at night
- Expanded short game practice area (putting and chip shot)
- Landscaping upgrades
- Two new restaurants (one at TopGolf facility, and one at the new club house)
- New pro shop
- New clubhouse and patio
- Community event and meeting space at the TopGolf facility.

The driving range will be leased to CenterCal and subleased to Topgolf. Topgolf will be responsible for operations of the golf course, and has the option to hire a separate management company to manage the golf course. The existing open space will be preserved and further protected over the next 50 years under these agreements.

Financial Impact

- Total net revenues to City estimated in excess of \$100 million over the term of lease, with recurring annual General Fund revenue in excess of \$1.7 million (\$1.3 million ground lease payment for driving range with 10 percent adjustment every five years)
- Minimum of \$200,000 revenue from beverage sales at driving range and golf course (3 percent of gross beverage sales)
- \$200,000 community benefit contribution
- Over \$50,000 in additional sales tax,

property tax, utility user tax and business license revenues estimated

- \$20,000 ground lease payment for golf course (with 10% percent adjustment every five years)
- End recurring General Fund subsidies to Golf Course Fund, which have averaged \$275,000 per year, according to adopted annual budgets.
- TopGolf will contribute a minimum of \$200,000 per year in golf course and driving range property improvements
- TopGolf will invest at least \$40 million to construct new golf and recreation facility, and improve the nine-hole golf course

Community Benefits

- The golf course will remain open to the public, and will continue to operate as it currently does.
- 500 new permanent jobs (the majority of which will be full-time positions with benefits)
- Retention of open space – project ensures preservation of 16-acre open space golf course (with improvements).
- 10 percent discount for El Segundo Recreation and Parks "Rec ID" cardholders and military seven days a week from 9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
- Public access to traditional driving range use (comparable pricing to typical public driving range) Monday-Friday - 6 a.m. – noon/Saturday-Sunday - 6 a.m. – 9 a.m.
- School-sponsored programs for youth will be offered at no cost

Timeframe

Construction slated to begin February 2020-April 2020; Golf course and driving range slated to open March 2021.

– Source: City of El Segundo •

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Letters

Accuracy in Journalism

Last week, you described how *The Herald* published a letter from “Steve McCroskey,” a fictitious resident. You went on to ask readers not to “give credibility to someone who would use a false name in an effort to discredit someone with a different opinion.” With brief fact-checking, we all learned that McCroskey is a fake name. More importantly, we learned he made unfounded claims about

Ron Swanson and S&S Hardware, falsely accusing them of personal gains from Top Golf. The attack was underhanded and cowardly, and should not have been published without some simple due diligence. Publishing an opinion letter is one thing, but it is unacceptable to publish libelous falsehoods. At a time when journalism is often labeled as fake news, it is especially critical that content is accurate.

– Jay Hoeschler •

Police Reports

Monday, Nov. 25

One male adult was arrested at 0009 hours from Grand Avenue and Virginia Street for possession of Methamphetamine.

One male adult was arrested at 0009 hours from Grand Avenue and Virginia Street for a misdemeanor warrant out of Manhattan Beach PD.

One female adult was arrested at 0009 hours from Grand Avenue and Virginia Street for three misdemeanor warrants out of Hawthorne PD, Redondo PD, and LASD

One male adult was arrested at 0230 hours from Grand Avenue and Main Street for public intoxication.

A grand theft report was taken at 0459 hours from the 1900 block of East Mariposa Avenue. Luggage was taken from an unlocked vehicle.

One male adult was arrested at 0540 hours from Imperial Avenue and Main Street for suspicion of a stolen vehicle and for a misdemeanor warrant out of South LA CHP station.

One male adult was detained at 0839 hours from the 1100 block of East Acacia Avenue and transported to Exodus for a 72-hour psychiatric hold.

A burglary (vehicle) report was taken at 0952 hours from the 100 block of Loma Vista Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole a

camera bag and Apple MacBook laptop along with several other personal items from the victim’s vehicle.

A forgery report was taken at 1233 hours from the 300 block of North Pacific Coast Highway. Unknown suspect(s) cashed counterfeit checks at a bank with the victim’s information.

One female adult was arrested at 1949 hours from Grand Avenue and Virginia Street for Identity theft, resisting a peace officer, and for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

A vandalism (graffiti) report was taken at 1145 hours from the 100 block of Maryland Street.

An identity report was taken at 1244 hours from the 800 block of Apollo Street. A known suspect used the victim’s credit card to make fraudulent purchases.

A misdemeanor hit and run report was taken at 1923 hours from the 800 block of North Douglas Street, vehicle versus vehicle.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

A missing person report was taken at 0106 hours from the 200 block of West Imperial Avenue. A female adult was reported missing.

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 0349 hours from the 2200 block of East Maple Avenue.

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Campuses Joining Together to Send Students Onto Careers in Aerospace

By Rob McCarthy

Two high school districts and El Camino College next year will join a technical training program that the college’s president envisions becoming a job pipeline from the classroom to the South Bay’s world-class flight and space industry. The public-private partnership coming to the area aims to inspire teens and young adults to pursue careers in technology, including manufacturing which is the number one job creator in the airport area.

Jose Anaya, dean of Community Advancement with El Camino, last month revealed the details of the partnership to the college board of trustees. NextFlex, a research institute that develops flexible technology nationwide, is a central partner in the workforce development project.

Centinela Valley Union High School District and Inglewood Unified School District have agreed to partner with El Camino to launch NetFlex’s pilot program in the South Bay. High school students will be recruited to join, starting in the spring, according to Anaya.

Teachers in the two districts will play an instrumental role in the startup program. They will learn a program developed by NextFlex to attract young minds to think about careers in technology, and blend the concepts of it into class learning objectives, according to the presentation. “We’re hoping that we capture and inspire young people to look at careers in technology and make their way to El Camino College,” Anaya said. College officials say they are fulfilling the mission of community colleges to prepare a skilled workforce for local employers that meet the changing demands of the South Bay’s core industries.

The aerospace industry in the South Bay and elsewhere in the nation can’t find enough skilled workers to replace its aging workforce. El Camino President Dena Maloney said

recently the partnership is good for local industry and for the Torrance campus. “It’s very important to our students for employment and it’s very important to our companies for economic growth,” she said, adding “and it’s very important to the college that we’re seen as a solution to this workforce dilemma that we’re facing.”

The aerospace manufacturing and parts industry employs 75,000 people statewide, according to state employment data. That number has held steady the past 23 months.

A future-of-work report released in June has sounded a call for more young people to attend community colleges and prepare themselves for middle-skill careers that offer higher-than-average pay, career advancement and maybe, most importantly, jobs that aren’t going to a robot anytime soon.

South Bay employers and recruiters over the next five years can expect skills shortages for positions that require an Associates degree or some college coursework. The labor economists with the L.A. Center for a Competitive Workforce in their report say that middle-skilled professions -- nursing, book-keeping, auditing and managing production and planning -- offer the best opportunities in Los Angeles County’s wide-open workforce.

Community colleges are employers’ best hope for getting out ahead of the coming skills gap, the report’s authors say. Jobs in warehousing, data collection, and labor physical are being replaced by machines and trusted to artificial intelligence. Automation won’t be a “pressing threat” to local employer for another 10 or 20 years, however, according to the labor economists.

When the door closes on these familiar jobs in South Bay’s aerospace and defense companies, another door is expected to open. Some technical training -- not necessarily a

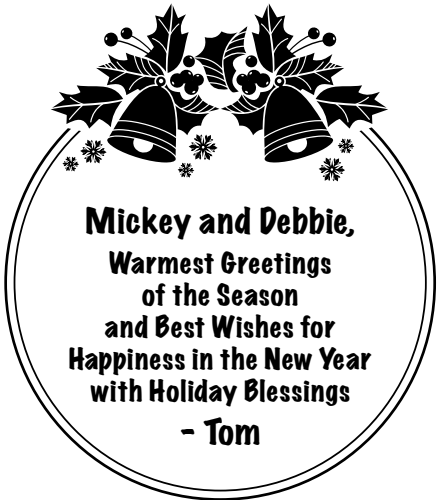
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EMPLOYMENT

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Police Reports

A petty theft report was taken at 0937 hours from the 700 block of Indiana Court. Taken was a bicycle.

A grand theft report was taken at 1134 hours from the 2100 block of East Mariposa Avenue. Taken was jewelry.

One male adult was arrested at 1939 hours from the 1700 block of East Pine Avenue for criminal threats, possession of a controlled substance without prescription, and public intoxication.

One female adult was arrested at 2131 hours from the 300 block of Main Street for public intoxication.

Thursday, Nov. 28

An identity theft report was taken at 0825 hours from the ESPD lobby. Unknown suspect(s) made a fraudulent charge to the victim's bank account.

Friday, Nov. 29

A male adult was detained at 0627 hours from the 1000 block of East Acacia Avenue and transported to Exodus Treatment Center for a 72-hour psychiatric evaluation.

A burglary (residential) report was taken at 1320 hours from the 700 block of Main Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole two bicycles from the victim.

A grand theft (auto) report was taken at 1454 hours from the 300 block of East Imperial Avenue. A 2012 Landrover was taken.

One male adult was arrested at 2125 hours from the 100 of South Pacific Highway for three LAPD misdemeanor warrants and one CHP misdemeanor warrant.

A domestic violence report was taken at 2104 hours from the 1400 East Imperial Avenue. A known suspect assaulted the victim.

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Saturday, Nov. 30

One male adult was arrested at 0323 hours from the Hawthorne Police Department for two outstanding ESPD misdemeanor warrants.

A vandalism report was taken at 0824 hours from the 400 block of West Acacia Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) damaged the victim's vehicle tires.

A found property report was taken 0843 hours from the 2200 block of East Rosecrans Avenue. A counterfeit bill was booked for destruction.

A found property report was taken at 1345 hours from the 300 block of Main Street. A firearm was booked for destruction.

One male adult was arrested at 1331 hours from the Palos Verdes Police Department for one outstanding ESPD misdemeanor warrant.

A theft by false pretenses report was taken at 1315 hours from the 600 block of East Imperial Avenue. A known suspect did not repay a loan from the victim.

One male adult was arrested at 2014 hours from the 700 block of North Douglas Street for one outstanding ESPD misdemeanor warrant.

Sunday, Dec. 1

One female adult was arrested at 0106 hours from Mariposa Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway for identity theft.

One male adult was arrested at 0355 hours from Maryland Street and Palm Avenue for DUI with a BAC over .08%.

One male adult was arrested at 0413 hours from the 200 block of North Aviation Boulevard for loitering on private property.

A vandalism report was taken at 2258 hours from the 300 block of North Pacific Coast Highway. Unknown suspect(s) shattered the front glass door. •

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

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- Descend
- Otherwise
- Fist pumper's cry
- Fleshy fruit
- Like centenarians
- Scalloppine, usually
- Back, in a way
- Decline, with "out"
- Group of stars
- Deceive
- Court
- Picture on a desktop screen
- Routine part
- Tear up
- Genetic info carrier
- Where vessels stop
- Shorelines
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- Put in
- Seating sections
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- Like Stephen King stories
- Adolescents
- Groovy
- Beneficial
- Twinkle
- Peddle
- Dupe
- Tempted
- Justin Bieber, e.g.
- Overshoot
- Nipper
- PGA peg
- Alter, in a way

- Ballad
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- Carpenter, for one
- Must pay
- Love writer
- The best
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- Noble title
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- Sweeping camera movement
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Basketball Teams Passing the Test

Story and Photos by Gregg McMullin

The El Segundo High School basketball teams are off to incredible starts to the season. As we enter December, the boys team is 4-1 to start their non-league schedule after their 54-44 loss to Edison of Huntington Beach last Saturday night. The Lady Eagles are 5-1 and finished third in the Redondo Tournament after they defeated Narbonne 43-36. Each team’s early success can be traced to aggressive defense and unselfish passing on the offensive end.

The Eagles haven’t really been tested in the first four games thanks to an aggressive zone defense one trip down and then switching to a man defense. They displayed that game

plan against Cabrillo of Long Beach in a 58-24 lopsided win against the Jaguars.

Though the Eagles were cold from the field, their defense was stifling in forcing five turnovers and allowing just one field goal in the first quarter. One of the key plays in the first eight minutes was a steal by Kyle Myers, who passed to CJ Hardy for an easy layup. Head coach David March wasn’t concerned about his team’s cold shooting, but rather praised them for their passing and defense. The Eagles found the range in the second quarter and stretched a 12-5 lead by scoring eight straight points and then finished off the first half with a 6-2 run.

It was a low-scoring first half, but that’s the way March has his team playing. “We were working on things on offense that will help us later in the season. The way we play defensively is improving,” he said.

The third quarter saw the Eagles extend their lead with long-range shooting from Leo Cagan and Hardy. With such a big lead, the game went into running clock mode in the fourth period and the Eagles went on to the easy win.

Hardy led all scorers with 14 points, while sophomore guard Preston Engle had 12 points and Leo Cagan added 11 points including 3-5 from three-point range. Defensively, the Eagles forced 17 turnovers with their press

and man schemes.

El Segundo played in the Thanksgiving Classic at Edison High School and faced the Chargers -- a program that has won at least 20 games in a season nine out of their last 11 years. They will be one of the top 10 ranked CIF Southern Section Division 2AA teams this year. The Eagles were not intimidated, but came up short in their 54-44 loss to the Chargers.

The difference in the game was Edison’s shooting from three-point range: they shot 52 percent. El Segundo did control most of the other statistical categories-- just not the final

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Storey Noble (left) and Kristen Tsubaki (center) are a big part of the Lady Eagles’ defense that caused 19 turnovers against Narbonne.



Reese Jones drives for a layup against Narbonne.

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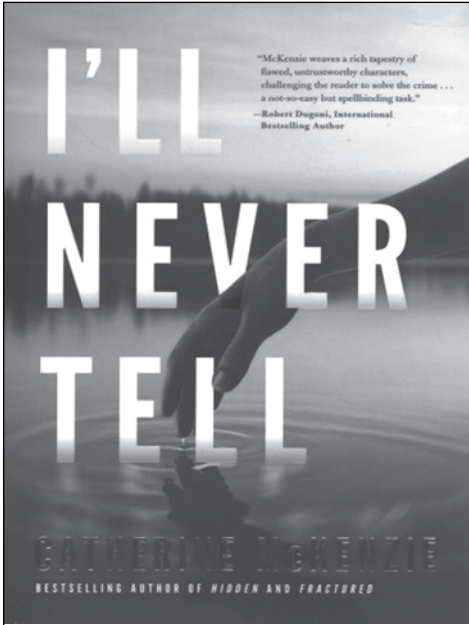
Film Review

I'll Never Read

by Catherine McKenzie

Reviewed by Desiree De La Cruz-Miller,
Library Assistant

My most recent read, *I'll Never Tell* by Catherine McKenzie, is a riveting mystery revolving around the bludgeoning of a 17-year-old girl 20 years earlier. This thriller is a



I'll Never Read by Catherine McKenzie

whodunit, challenging the readers to solve the crime as clues are laid out.

The MacAllister family owns a lakeside camp for youth. After the unexpected death of the MacAllister matriarch and patriarch, their children are reunited at the camp they helped run as teens. Most of the MacAllister children fled the camp with no desire to return...but with the sudden death of their parents, they all head home to hold a memorial with all the past

families that once attended their camp. While home, the lies and secrets these now-grown adult children thought they left behind have come to resurface. It is the duty of the children to find out what really happened the night Amanda, the best friend to the eldest daughter, Margaux, was hit over the head with a canoe paddle and left for dead. Timelines are revealed pointing in different directions as to who was where the night it happened. They know for a fact it was one of them. They must figure this out as required in their father's last will. This will be the deciding factor as to how the inheritance will be distributed amongst them.

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Desiree De La Cruz-Miller

Knives Out Is a Sharp, Smart Whodunit

By Morgan Rojas for cinemacy.com

Like any good whodunit film, the excitement lies not only in the peculiar nature of the crime but also in the equally kooky cast of characters who toss around suspicions like hot potatoes. A sassy and stylish homage to its murder-mystery predecessors, *Knives Out* (now playing in theaters everywhere) is 130 minutes of pure thrills, adrenaline highs and avant-garde home decor. Rian Johnson – who recently directed *Star Wars: The Last*

self-righteous prerogatives. Because no one trusts the intentions of another, these complicated family dynamics are expressed in both a war of words and physical altercations that blend to create comedy gold. Combined, they create an undeniable force of talent that is pure hilarity to watch on screen.

Knives Out offers a wildly entertaining escape from reality, like an Agatha Christie murder-mystery come to life. It does a wonderful job of introducing new twists



Knives Out, Courtesy of Lionsgate

Jedi – creates a compelling atmosphere of suspense that will have audiences on edge until the very last frame.

Christopher Plummer plays the patriarchal Harlan Thrombey, an accomplished mystery writer and collector of gaudy art and self-portraits. In celebration of his 85th birthday, his fractured family congregates in his mansion estate to reconnect, eat cake and unavoidably stir up drama. When Harlan is found dead the following morning, the local detectives assigned to the incident (LaKeith Stanfield, Noah Segan) initially believe this is an open and shut case of suicide. However, private investigator Benoit Blanc (Daniel Craig) senses otherwise. With his bourbon-glazed Southern drawl and sharp line of questioning, he enlists the assistance of Harlan's caregiver, Marta (Ana de Armas), to help him catch the killer (or killers?). In the Thrombey mansion, everyone is a suspect.

The main draw here is the stellar ensemble cast. Chris Evans, Jamie Lee Curtis, Toni Collette, Don Johnson, Michael Shannon, Katherine Langford and Jaeden Martell all play exaggerated versions of entitled teens and adults with flamboyant attitudes and

-- and subsequently increasing the stakes with every new scene. *Knives Out* doesn't reinvent the wheel, but it feels fresh in its execution, which is mostly due to the hilarious script. The humor is the film's selling point. It's fast-paced and specific with every single joke landing hard. Despite the warning of "mature content," *Knives Out* is the perfect film to watch over the holidays for a good laugh. •



Morgan Rojas

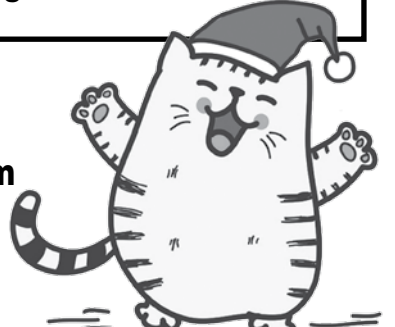


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- 1/2 cup beer
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 tablespoon packed brown sugar
- 8 ounces sliced mushrooms
- 1 large onion, cut in half and sliced (about 1 cup)
- 1 cup uncooked long grain white rice

Directions

- **Step 1:** Season the pork as desired. Sprinkle with the Creole seasoning. Add the pork to the Instant Pot®. Stir the soup, beer, flour, mustard, brown sugar, mushrooms and onion in a medium bowl. Pour over the pork.
- **Step 2:** Lock the lid and close the pressure release valve. Select the Pressure Cook or Manual setting according to which model of Instant Pot® you're using. (If using Manual setting, select High pressure.) Set the timer for 25 minutes (timer will begin counting down once pressure is reached). When done, press Cancel and use the quick release method to release the pressure. While the pork is cooking, cook the rice according to the package directions.
- **Step 3:** Season the pork and sauce to taste. Serve the pork and sauce over the rice and sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley, if desired.

Recipe Tips

- **Recipe Note:** Multi-cooker settings and features vary widely across different models and brands. Refer to the manual for your cooker to learn which functions will produce the cooking methods (pressure cook) needed for this recipe.
- **For Thicker Sauce:** Remove the cooked pork from the pot, cover and keep warm. Select the Saute setting on the pot and cook, uncovered, for 5 minutes or until the sauce is slightly reduced.

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City Council

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one month's rent to tenants who are displaced for no-fault reasons. Those include substantial renovations to a property or the owner wants to live onsite in one of the units. A local ordinance can be tougher on owners than the state's.

The discussion about rents and evictions leapfrogged another housing issue: short-term rentals in El Segundo. The Council is considering an 18-month pilot program to set up a permit process for airbnb hosts. City staff requested more time to analyze suggested elements for the ordinance that came from the Council two weeks ago. The Council agreed to revisit the draft ordinance at its Jan. 21 meeting. Other actions taken at Tuesday night's meeting included:

-- Approval of a new street vendor permit fee starting in 2010. The \$110.60 fee must be paid for vendors with food carts to be in compliance with City code. Vendors may work at City events, which prompted a discussion about whether the food carts at Candy Cane Lane are legal. The annual Christmas display of lights isn't a City-sponsored event, it was decided.

-- The Council passed on a \$15,000 survey about single-use plastics in El Segundo. The Environmental Committee has recommended a survey be done to gauge interest citywide in banning plastic straws. The Council directed City staff to look at less expensive alternatives, including a suggestion to include a survey online with business license renewals. Councilman Scot Nicol noted that with the state's minimum wage rising another dollar next year, asking businesses about more regulation, even voluntary, would be bad timing.

-- Chevron representatives outlined air quality monitoring improvements made at the El Segundo refinery. Air monitoring has been

expanded to the fence limit of the refinery, and that data can be viewed online in real time. The refinery installed the monitoring system for primary pollutions and to comply with new requirements of the South Coast Air Quality Air Management District. Rule 1180, approved two years ago, put in place a network of air monitors at the facility. Previously, Chevron had air monitors in place around the perimeter of the refinery to monitor for benzene, Jeff Wilson with Chevron said. Chevron worked with the district to develop air-monitoring rules and was the first facility to have its management plan approved. The new system employs 25 monitors to detect and report 17 different airborne materials. The fence-line instruments can measure down to the lowest detectable scientific limits. "So this is pressing the envelope from the instrument and scientific standpoint," Wilson said. An analyzer station that houses the equipment is visible from the north gate of the refinery. A beam of light is projected 500 meters to a reflector, which bounces it back to the source. That beam contains the air quality data, which is captured and recorded for continuous monitoring, he explained. From El Segundo Boulevard, the station looks like a clubhouse or a treehouse.

-- The Council voted unanimously to authorize the El Segundo Library Board of Trustees to send a letter objecting the MacMillan Publisher's recently announced rule that public libraries may only purchase a single copy of a new e-book for patrons. The trustees argue the rule inconveniences library patrons and that MacMillan should drop its eight-week waiting period for libraries to purchase more copies of new titles. •



HEALTH & WEALTH



Finance

5 Easy Ways To Save During The Holiday Season



(BPT) - The holiday season is a time of family, friends and ... spending. In the process of hosting and attending large or intimate holiday gatherings, the inevitable costs of travel, presents, decorations and food tend to stack up. With thousands of Americans celebrating holidays in November and December, it is no surprise that according to the National Retail Confederation the holiday season is the largest consumer spending time of the year. So, instead of starting the New Year with a nasty credit card bill, here are five simple tips to protect your finances during the holiday season:

- **DIY festive wrapping paper:** Use the brown paper from grocery store bags when wrapping gifts by cutting the bag at its corners and removing the handles to become a flat piece of paper. If you feel the minimalist kraft paper look is too plain for your liking, decorate the paper using markers or cotton swabs dipped in paint. For a more festive touch, try stringing a pinecone or stick of cinnamon to the package using twine.
- **Shop holiday décor at a thrift store:** Over the past few years there has been an uptick in online thrift stores, such as LetGo or The RealReal, that sell high-end secondhand

items. Score vintage pieces for your next holiday party or decor to style your home for the season.

- **Book holiday travel smart:** The holidays are one of the most expensive times to fly, but if your holiday feast is waiting for you a plane ride away don't fret, as there are still ways to save on travel. While there is speculation around savings on the day you book, it is true the day you fly can drastically change the price tag. According to CheapAir's 5th annual Airfare study, you can save if you fly in or out on a Tuesday or Wednesday. Apps like Hopper monitor and track trends in flights prices, with helpful notifications of when the best time to buy is.
- **Make your Friendsgiving a potluck:** Instead of catering or cooking your Friendsgiving feast, invite your pals to participate in the fun. Potluck dinners take out the pain of hours of preparation, giving you the chance as the host to spend more time with your guests. You can even make it themed by having each person bring a dish they grew up eating around the holidays, which can spark interesting conversations about family history and sentimental story telling. •

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Seniors

Ask The Expert: Important Questions About Alzheimer's

(BPT) - Alzheimer's is a progressive medical condition, and one of the deadliest diseases in the United States. That's why it is important to learn about the disease along with some simple steps that can help delay the potential onset, or help facilitate an early diagnosis.

Dr. Rhonda Randall, a board-certified family physician, geriatrician and chief medical officer for UnitedHealthcare, answered the following questions relating to Alzheimer's disease.

What is Alzheimer's disease and how is it distinguished from other dementias?

While the terms are often used interchangeably, "dementia" is an umbrella term for many types of diseases associated with cognitive decline and memory loss, whereas "Alzheimer's" references a specific diagnosis. Alzheimer's is referred to as a progressive disease, as the dementia symptoms generally worsen gradually over time.

Alzheimer's is the most common form of dementia. In fact, someone in the United States develops the disease every 65 seconds, according to the Alzheimer's Association. That means roughly 5.8 million people are living with the disease. However, Alzheimer's will only become more prevalent - around 14 million people are estimated to be living with Alzheimer's by 2050.

How is Alzheimer's diagnosed?

Alzheimer's disease is commonly diagnosed after conducting a memory screening and ruling out other reasons for cognitive decline. It is important to have a memory screening done each year, as having a historical record can increase your health care practitioner's ability to accurately diagnose memory disorders earlier.

Memory screenings can be performed during your annual wellness visit, which is free to anyone on Medicare. Make sure to ask your physician to perform a memory evaluation the next time you visit the doctor's office. It only

takes a few minutes.

Eligible UnitedHealthcare Medicare Advantage members can take advantage of the HouseCalls program, which brings a yearly health and wellness visit to the convenience and privacy of home, at no additional cost. A HouseCalls licensed practitioner can conduct a memory screening and refer you to additional care, if needed.

What are some common symptoms of Alzheimer's disease?

One of the most noticeable symptoms is the inability to retain newly learned information, as Alzheimer's generally impacts the part of the brain that affects learning. That said, it is important to distinguish Alzheimer's from normal, fleeting memory loss, sometimes associated with aging - Alzheimer's is marked by serious memory loss and confusion.

Examples of serious memory loss might be having to ask for the same information repeatedly or requiring memory aids, such as notes, to remember basic information. If you feel like you or a loved one is suffering from serious memory loss, contact your health care provider.

Is there anything that can be done to help prevent or delay the potential onset of Alzheimer's?

Staying physically and mentally active is key, regardless of age. That may mean taking a brisk walk, playing online brain games or participating in other activities that can improve circulation and challenge your mind.

Additionally, it is important to keep your blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar levels in check. If you are a smoker, quitting is important, as it increases your chances of developing Alzheimer's.

Taking these steps to help prevent Alzheimer's is key, as there is currently no cure for the disease. •

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Sports

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score. Hardy led all scorers with 15 points, while George Domyan had 11 points. March said his team's effort was encouraging and added, "This was a great experience for us and will only make us better."

The Eagles travel to Verbum Dei on Saturday and won't play their next home game until Saturday, Dec. 21, when they host Sunny Hills at 7 p.m.

Lady Eagles Finish Strong in Redondo Tournament

Head coach John Peterson has been stressing defense and looking for open opportunities on offense from the very start. His team has responded in a big way in their first tournament of the season by overwhelming Marquez (Huntington Park) 59-13 and Bishop Conty-Loretto 58-18 in the first two rounds. They fell to City Section power Legacy 45-42 in a

game that saw seven lead changes early on. Mounting mistakes in the second half and down the stretch doomed the Eagles when they needed a stop or a score.

The loss to Legacy was a stinging reminder that mistakes against good teams will come back to haunt them. El Segundo faced Narbonne in the third place game and after a poor shooting first quarter, went on to a 43-36 win.

El Segundo's defense forced eight turnovers in the first quarter and allowed just one field goal, but trailed by two points. In the second quarter, the Eagles continued their relentless full-court pressure defense that caused Narbonne into committing more turnovers. Leila Sugimoto's layup and free throw allowed her team to tie the game. Jordan Peterson helped account for her team's last seven points of the second quarter. She made the first three-pointer,

after 11 team attempts, and then had a layup on the next possession. With 1:52 remaining in the half, Peterson found Reese Jones for a wide-open jumper to tie the game.

Hannah Chang's three-pointer gave her team a lead to start the second half and Reese Jones' floater gave the Eagles a three-point lead. Nicole Ungaro's layup tied the game and then Peterson connected on back-to-back three-pointers to give El Segundo a lead it wouldn't surrender. Christina Tsukahira connected from long range late in the third quarter during which the Eagles scored 21 points and led by 12 entering the fourth quarter. El Segundo would hold off Narbonne for its fifth win of the season. Peterson, who had 12 points, was named to the All-Tournament Team.

The Eagles played at Chadwick last night and host Morningside Friday night at 6 p.m. and

Bishop Conaty-Loretto on Monday at 7 p.m.

Soccer Teams Begin Play

The boys soccer team's success has caught the eye of the CIF Southern Section. The Eagles' back-to-back CIF championships have earned them a right to play at the big table in Division 1. Head coach Andrew Kelly believes his team can compete at that level with the players he has returning. The season kicked off with games this week against Millikan, West Torrance and Palos Verdes. They host South Torrance next Friday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m. and Golden Valley on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 11 a.m.

The girls soccer team started their season this week playing some of the South Bay's top teams -- West Torrance on the road, Peninsula Friday at home at 3 p.m., and San Pedro and Wiseburn next week on the road. •



Jordan Peterson sets up for one of her trio of three-pointers against Narbonne. She was named to the All-Tournament team.



Dylan Bucher's defense interrupts Cabrillo's Kevin Brim on offense.



George Domyan hits a jumper.



CJ Hardy splits Cabrillo's defense for a layup.

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His photograph says it all... **Hubert** is fluffy, social, outgoing and frisky. He loves people so much. Hubert follows you around the house hoping to be picked up and cuddled. This little cuddle bug is ready to come home with you and happily fall asleep in your arms.



Hubert

being petted and will stick out the tip of his tongue when someone pets him just right. Dreamy will happily sleep at the bottom of your bed, keep you company by sitting beside you when you work at the computer, and lay beside you on the couch if you're reading. He has met a couple of little dogs that he likes just fine, and although he's cat "tolerant," Dreamy would be happier being an only cat.

Pikachu loves running, jumping, wrestling and playing with cat toys. He just recently left our nursery suite, so he is still adjusting to seeing new people. But once you pick him up and start stroking his beautiful black and white coat, Pikachu will know how much you love him and will open up quickly. He is a very active kitten who loves to wrestle with and chase other cats, so he will need an equally energetic buddy to play with. Consider giving Pikachu a forever home in your heart!

Sadie is an adorable Lynx Point Siamese with beautiful blue eyes and a soft coat. Loving to be in high places, she will climb up and sit on your shoulders or jump up on your back when you bend over. Snuggling and playing are her favorite things to do. Sadie and her sister Beth were saved by Kitten Rescue at one week old and are now ready for their permanent home. Her sister Beth is a little shy and follows Sadie everywhere, so they would love to be adopted together.

Beth is a sweet brown and white tabby with a cute bent ear and perfect eyeliner. Though she can be little shy at first, Beth just needs a little time to adjust to new people and places. Once comfortable, Beth loves to play and be petted *a lot*. Rescued at one week old with her sister Sadie, it was touch and go if they were going to make it. They are now strong and healthy, and ready to come home with you. Beth's sister Sadie is her hero, and they would love a home together.



Pikachu



Sadie (right) and Beth

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Seamus

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Happy Tails

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