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An Appreciation for LAX Staff



Mayor Karen Bass visited LAX as part of her ongoing tour of City departments to celebrate one year in office. Interim CEO Bea Hsu joined Chief of Airport Affairs Becca Doten, Chief Development Officer Terri Mestas and Deputy Executive Director Jacob Adams to provide a briefing on the airport's Landside Access Modernization Program (LAMP) and a tour of the airport's LEED Gold-certified Consolidated Rent-A-Car (ConRAC) facility. The group also met with five graduates of LAWAW's celebrated HireLAX program who shared their personal experiences with the Mayor — touching on the successes, financial independence, pride and stable careers the program has afforded them. Mayor Bass expressed her appreciation for all of LAWAW's staff and their dedication to creating inspiring and dependable guest journeys from start to finish. Photo courtesy LAX.

City Has Lots Going on, So Stay Tuned!

By Ron Sokol

The holiday season is at hand, and the Hawthorne City Council is as busy as ever. There was a special meeting on November 28, which was limited to a development matter. Still, otherwise, the regular Council meeting was canceled in light of the holidays, and no meeting is scheduled for the tail end of this month. As such, the agenda for the meeting held on December 12 was very full.

Note that you can find the agenda online. I simply go to my web browser and type "Hawthorne California City Council Agenda." In addition, you can watch the City Council proceedings on YouTube. Type "Hawthorne Cable Channel, City Council Meeting." Typically, you can watch it "in real-time," that is, as the meeting goes forward, or view it afterward as you see fit. Bottom line, there is a lot going on. Here are some of the highlights from December 12:

Council member Manning brought forward praise and proclamations for several local Pastors who have contributed so much to the Hawthorne community. They are Pastor Jefferson, Bishop John Nickerson, Pastor Larry D. Weaver, and Pastor Greg Guich. Each City Council member also expressed their gratitude for the good work and assistance provided. (A little later in the meeting, a member of the public came forward and expressed dismay that there was no praise or proclamations for any Jewish or Muslim representatives, which Mayor Vargas addressed and emphasized that Hawthorne is open to all and wants and hopes to work with all faiths).

Then there is what I would call "the bellringer": The new City Hall expansion and Civic Park is coming. Renderings were shown. The discussion was detailed about what is contemplated and what it all may

involve. It is exciting; in fact, it is potentially breathtaking.

The improvements include (but are not limited to) a new City Hall adjacent to the existing structure, connected by an open-air breezeway bridge. Seismic considerations are essential, of course. There will be open corridors with the new City Hall, and the City Council chambers are contemplated for the third floor with a view of the park to be developed. The Bank of America building will become retail with a café and a canopy-type structure "to create an engaging and relaxing environment." Parking is going to be revamped, some of which will be underground. There may be a farmer's market, a 700-person event plaza, landscaping, significant upgrading along

Hawthorne Boulevard, and a promenade. I cannot go into all the detail here, but I can say, "Wowzer!" It is going to happen in time.

Of course, substantial care, study, and consideration are being given to what makes the most sense: how to enhance Hawthorne, and that means, in part, how to best increase the quality of the environment in the City of Good Neighbors. Things are happening!

This includes a significant upgrade to the Hawthorne Senior Center as well. The discussion involved significant upgrading, better and safer access, the importance of natural light, and concerns about "loiterers" (my word), which may call for some help from law enforcement. The bottom line is

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Mostly
Cloudy
73°/53°



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
74°/54°



Sunday
Showers
67°/58°



Animal Shelters in Crisis

By A.J. Ugliano

California's animal shelters are facing a crisis of overpopulation. According to Paw Works, a California-based action group designed to combat this issue, "About 7.6 million unwanted pets enter U.S. animal shelters yearly, and about 2.7 million of them are euthanized." A vast majority of this problem stems from the number of dogs and cats born each year and the lack of homes for them nationwide. This problem is far-reaching, both into the depths of ethical and financial concerns, with many causes for this problem.

Here in California, a large amount of money has been allocated to fight this problem. According to the University of California Davis' School of Veterinary Medicine, in 2021, Governor Gavin

Newsom signed into the budget a piece of legislation that included a \$45 million lump sum designed to assist animal shelters across the state. A change from his proposed \$50 million over five years plan. With this initial lump sum, a \$5 million allotment over two years was funded in April of that same year. With this, Gov. Newsom also unveiled a plan to work towards the goal of making the state completely free of animal shelters that kill its occupants, as this is a problem with purported negative projections over the next several years. The solutions to a problem such as this are typically a lot more clearly defined, and each actor in this particular issue assumes their typical role. Both government and non-profit entities

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Entertainment



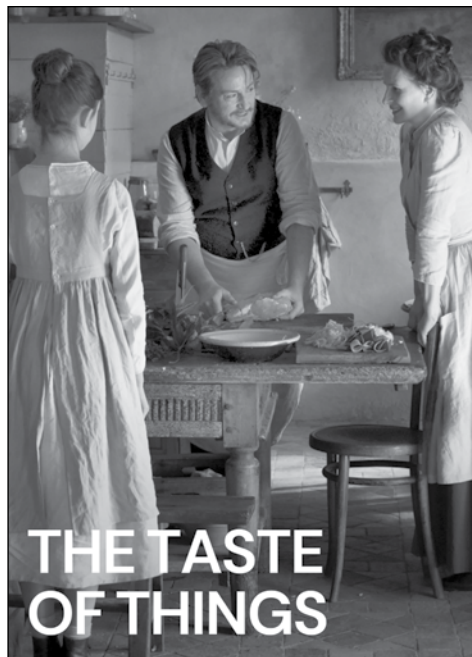
Film Review

The Taste of Things is a Transfixing Culinary Triumph

By Morgan Rojas for Cinemacy

Perhaps one of the most viscerally indulgent films of the year, filmmaker Tran Anh Hung's *The Taste of Things* offers a sizzling, gastronomic treat that aims to satiate all of the senses. At the heart of the film is a tender love story between two middle-aged cooks in their "autumn" years whose commitment to each other consistently reverberates throughout their rich, albeit, repetitive life.

The year is 1889 and Eugénie Chatagne (Juliette Binoche) can be found doing what



The Taste of Things, courtesy IFC Films.

she does best: cooking. Commanding the kitchen as if on auto-pilot, Eugénie waltzes around the stoves and counters with stunning confidence and finesse. No recipe books to be found, she adds thinly sliced vegetables to the pot au feu, dashes of salt to the brine of fish, and whole milk to the pastries that will no doubt come out perfectly golden brown. Eugénie is a food artist and is highly respected by chef Dodin Bouffant (Benoît Magimel), whose meals are often prepared for him and his friends by Eugénie.

Admiring more than just her skills, Dodin is infatuated with Eugénie and expresses his love often. The two cooks have worked together for over 20 years and their love for each other has sustained time, growing stronger with each passing year. It is never explicitly addressed why Eugénie has kept Dodin at a distance, romantically speaking, despite clearly having so much love for him, too. However, their love circumvents the need for traditional labels. They express their devotion through the food they prepare for each other; acts of service are their love language and they are

fluent in their declaration.

The Taste of Things is nothing if not a flavorful feast for the eyes and ears. The opening of the film takes audiences on an artful journey through the intangible senses as we watch Eugénie and her young apprentice prepare a multi-course meal fit for a king. With such synchronicity—as if choreographing a ballet—we watch her quietly create some of the most gorgeous plates of French cuisine to ever exist on screen. It's almost comical how appetizing the food looks and how we can practically taste every individual course in such fine detail. Three-star chef Pierre Gagnaire served as a consultant on the film, helping director Tran Anh Hung achieve perfection on a plate.

Juliette Binoche delivers a reliably strong performance as the self-assured Eugénie, her grace and embodiment of the character are truly felt. Acting opposite Binoche is Benoît Magimel, her real-life former partner and father to their daughter, Hana Magimel. Binoche shared this connection in an exclusive Q&A during an early screening to a stunned audience, who mostly had no idea there was a prior history between the two leads. This personal backstory aids the film in insurmountable ways. Another unconventional takeaway is that for as much joie de vivre that surrounds *The Taste of Things*, there is a noticeable lack of score. A singular piano piece from Jules Massenet's opera "Thaïs" is the only musical element in the film, however, the film never lacks for sound. The elements of cooking—sizzling butter, burning wood, running water, chopping vegetables—all aid in creating the film's aroma-based soundtrack.

The richness that seeps throughout the scenes in *The Taste of Things* is a vision to behold. Let yourself get washed away in the sights and smells of Tran Anh Hung's transfixing culinary triumph. •



Morgan Rojas

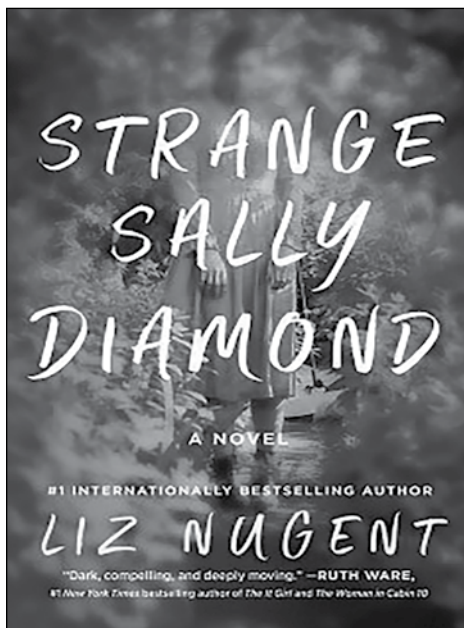
Check It Out

Strange Sally Diamond by Liz Nugent

By Library Assistant Mary Martes

"Put me out with the trash," he said regularly. "When I die, put me out with the trash. I'll be dead, so I won't know any different." Sally Diamond does just that – she puts her father in the trash and lights him on fire.

So opens the book *Strange Sally Diamond* by Liz Nugent. Sally Diamond is an adult who was mostly homeschooled and kept isolated by her psychiatrist father, despite the resistance of her mother, who died when Sally was seventeen. When she does go into town for groceries and supplies, she sometimes



Strange Sally Diamond by Liz Nugent.

pretends to be deaf. At forty-two years of age, Sally has no social skills and has no interest other than taking care of her father, watching television, and playing the piano.

When the word gets out that Sally tried to incinerate her father, it becomes national news. Although she is eventually acquitted of all charges, the attention changes Sally's life. What she didn't know or didn't remember was that she was a victim of horrendous child abuse. As she delves into her past, desperately trying to piece it all together, she is forced to confront the demons that have shaped her life. She comes to realize that her abductor was not her only abuser. The closer she gets to the truth, the more danger she is in. As someone with no experience with strangers, how can she know who to trust?

Nugent is the author of five mystery novels and has won the Irish Book Award for two of them. This book moves from one perspective to another and back and forth through the years as the suspense ratchets up from a low hum to a taut piano wire. If you like dark and mysterious thrillers, this is one for you. •



Mary Martes

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Santa Claus Arrives in Style



Santa arrived via vintage police car at the Hawthorne Kiwanis Club's Breakfast on December 9. He gave away some gifts and talked to the children (and parents). Photo courtesy Ron Sokol.

Home for the Holidays?

By Lauren Mahakian,
Family Connect Care

Many families nationwide face a few daunting questions as each year ends. Do we bring our loved one with a memory impairment home for the holidays? Do we plan a family gathering, given our loved one's worsening dementia? If so, how should we prepare our guests, and what should we tell them?

Families affected by dementia for some time know well the perils of subjecting their loved one with memory impairment to dramatic changes or large gatherings. The situation can cause uncomfortable encounters or lead to confusion or agitation, among other adverse behaviors. Still, the year-end holiday season can stir deep emotions and a longing for how things once were.

I find it's important around this time to remind everyone to keep your loved one's best interests, dignity, and quality of life in mind. While we want to include our loved ones in holiday gatherings, emotions and responses to them are not what they once were, and the logistics can be daunting. While we desperately want to recreate those warm feelings of holidays past, I suggest not rushing into a decision. Hit the pause button for a moment and consider your loved one and their unique situation.

Let's look at a few of the critical questions to consider.

Will our loved one be comfortable in a new environment, even for a few hours? Confusion is a typical behavior of dementia, and struggling with it at any time should be

a warning to avoid a dramatic disruption to daily routines in the future.

Given the dramatic changes in memory and behavior, will other family members and friends be comfortable interacting with your loved one? Think back to your awareness of the disease before learning about the challenges. Will guests expect things to be as they once were? Can you prepare them adequately to not dwell over failed memories of faces and places?

Will you need to skip the annual family gathering to focus on your loved one's needs? I always advocate for balance, and those caring for family members with dementia need to live their best life despite the challenges. With appropriate care and a supportive environment, many families can still enjoy family gatherings and celebrate with their loved one at different times in different settings.

If you're thinking about taking a family member out of the comfort of a community, what happens when it's time to return to the community? Will there be a fight or other challenges? Will your loved one even remember the family gathering?

In the end, you need to do what's right for you and also your loved one with dementia. Remember that your loved one may not appreciate disrupting daily routines and leaving the comfort of the environment they are growing comfortable in. Accept that the holidays you remember won't be the same, but they can be as good or better with new traditions. Cherish your memories, but make many new ones as well. •

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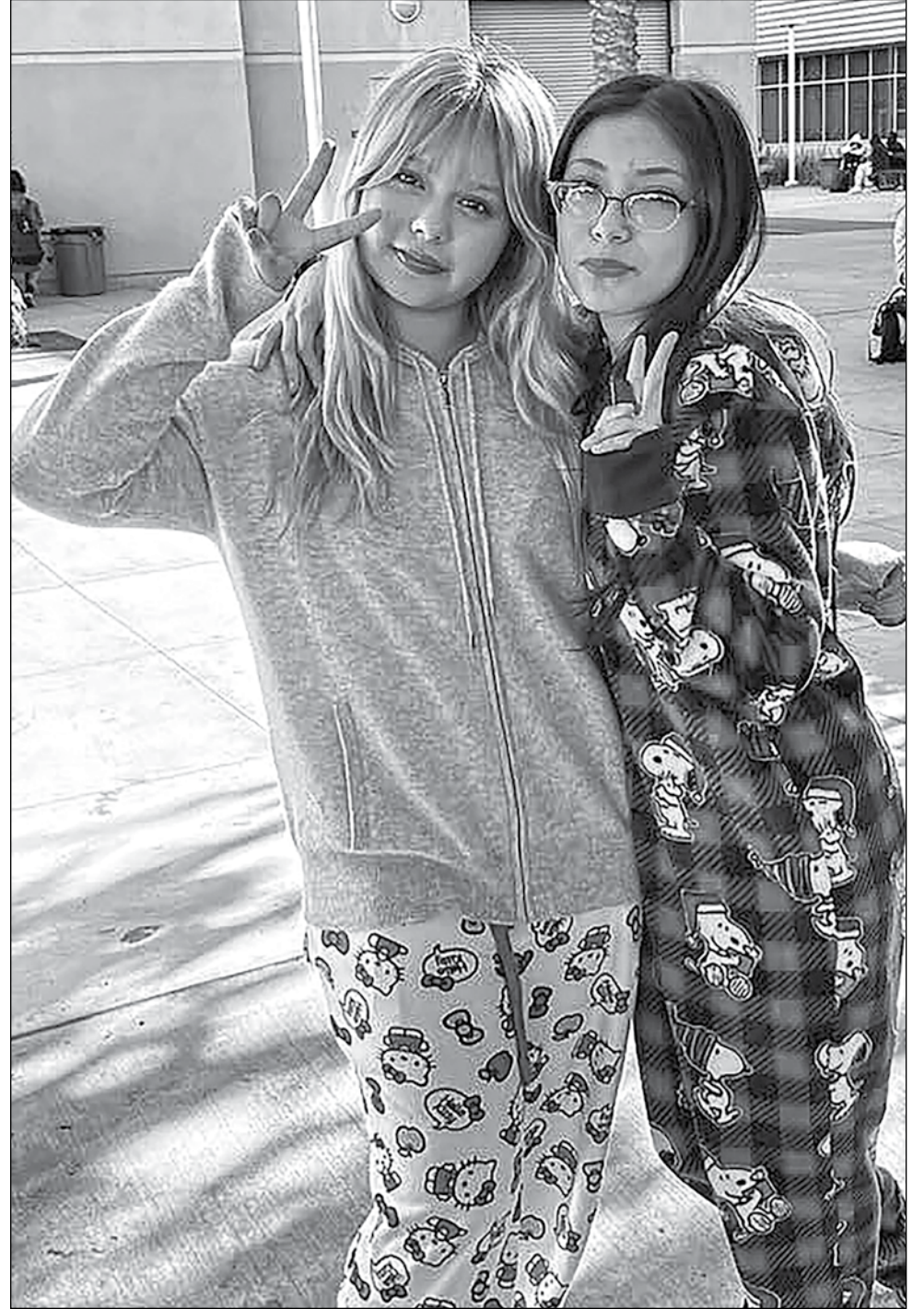
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It Sure Was Cozy Around Lawndale High School



Pajama day was a hit with all our Cardinal students. It was nice to wear some relaxing attire before the holidays. Photo courtesy Lawndale High School.

City

that the Hawthorne Senior Center will likely get more than just a facelift in time. There is going to be a new Center.

Then, there was an informative discussion of Artificial Intelligence. As Mayor Vargas said, "The future is here..." A.I. seeks to simulate the human mind. A presentation was made that A.I. can streamline processing. It can

help with items from traffic management to the clerk's office to public safety (just one example, crime pattern recognition).

Council member Reyes-English introduced the topic of a moratorium on autonomous vehicles, such as mini motorbikes, electric scooters, golf carts, and e-bikes. There was a healthy discussion about certain businesses in

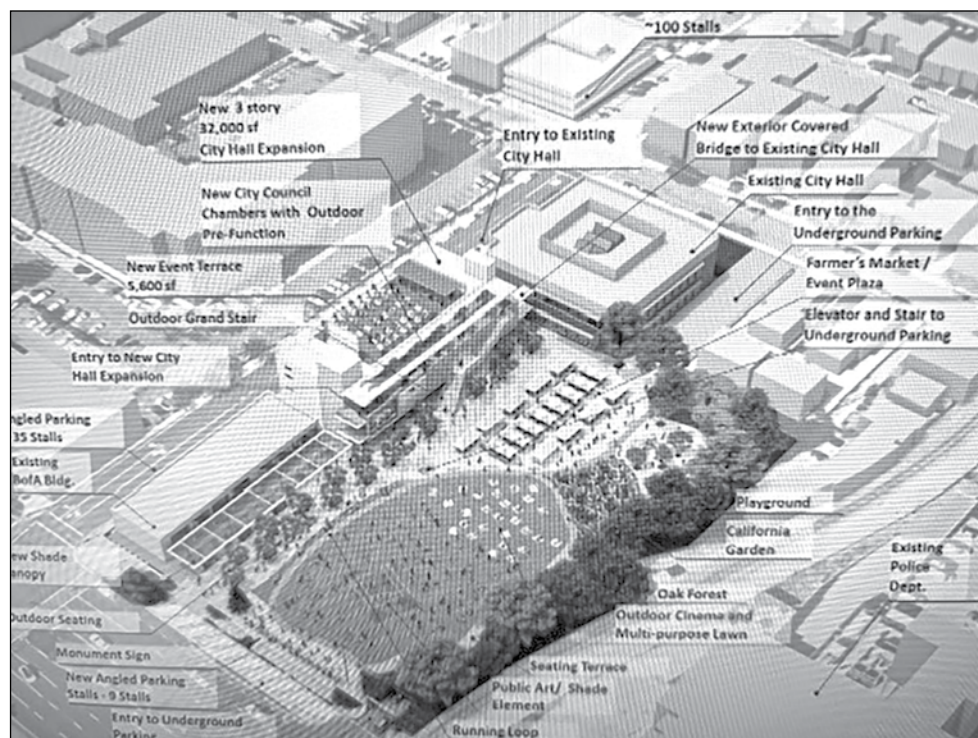
Hawthorne that are too redundant (one being car washes), but there did not appear to be agreement, at least as yet, about what to do about the vehicles or the businesses. It will be further studied, and how this is handled in time remains to be determined.

Finally, there was a discussion about updating payment methods in the city to include

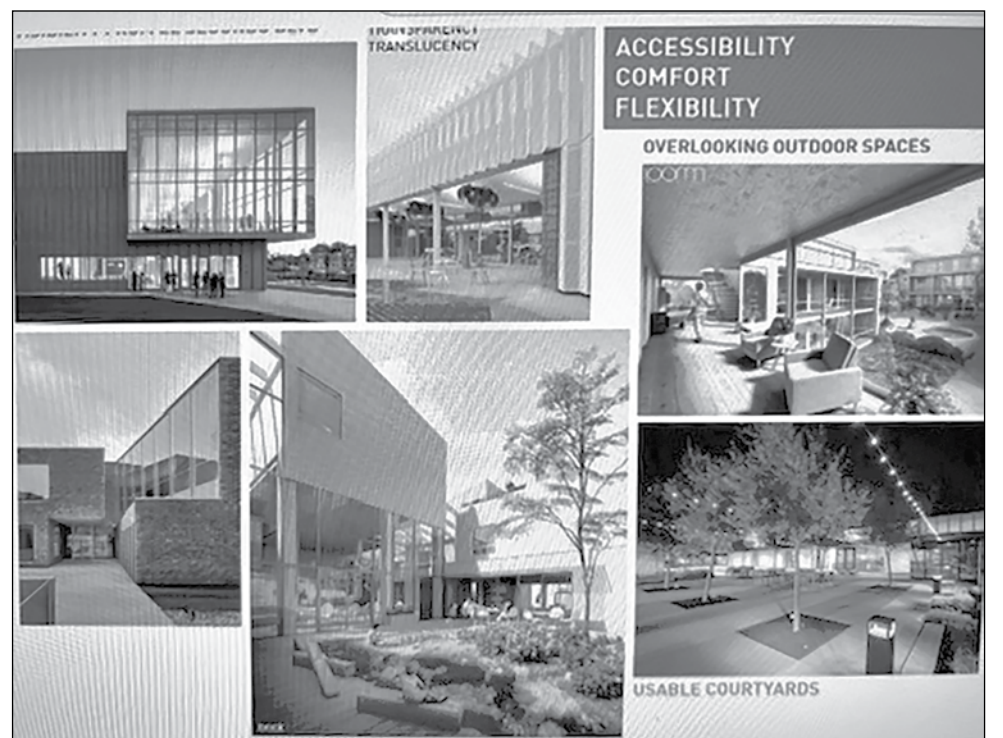
credit cards, PayPal, and similar options. This could be very timely since applications for business license renewals are being sent out. This, too, in time, will be implemented, though all the niceties remain to be addressed. In a nutshell, the meeting took several hours, and a whole lot was going on.

Happy holidays to all! •

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City Hall Expansion



New Senior Center

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Chasing Snowflakes and Spreading Joy at the Second Annual Winter Wonderland in Inglewood



Huge thanks to Inglewood Councilmember Dionne Faulk and Crenshaw Imperial Plaza for bringing our community together for a day filled with snow sledding, winter play, and festive family portraits. Happy Holidays. Photo courtesy City of Inglewood.



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Animal Shelters

from front page

are doing the best they can to alleviate the weight of this issue, but there are more significant factors at play causing this.

As many Californians know, there is a massive homeless problem in our state. Nearly 30% of all the nation's homeless reside here in the Golden State, according to a study published by the University of California San Francisco Benioff Homeless and Housing Initiative. With that already massive number of people throughout the state living without a home, there is also an effect of this being placed on animal shelters. More and more people in southern California are feeling the economic crunch of the housing crisis. There are ever-rising rates of rent and utilities and the cost of living, and due to this—with the rising level of evictions in the state—more and more animals are being surrendered to shelters as their owners can no longer afford them. They don't want their beloved pets to live on the streets with them. According to Los Angeles Magazine, there have been over 60,000 evictions since February of this year. There is a massive strain compounding with the number of strays and owner surrenders being taken in aside from, and before, this issue became as bad as it is currently.

The financial causes and effects of this issue are great, and there are many things at

play that can both expand and combat that issue, but usually, there is a lot more at play. Pet Bridge, another non-profit organization focused on housing stray and surrendered animals, stated on their website that since pandemic restrictions have lifted, there has been an incredible surge in the "animal return rate" as owners, with the demands of returning to work on-site, can no longer care for them in the home. Some shelters have even received bags of kittens and puppies on their front doorsteps after declaring that there is no additional room for any more occupants.

The most prominent tool available to us to combat this issue is birth control for these animals. Many pet-focused non-profits, as well as government-run animal shelters, emphasize the importance of fixing animals so they cannot reproduce. This works wonders to control stray and surrendered animals plaguing our shelters today. Currently, in the city of Los Angeles, there is a law that requires mandatory birth control surgery, neutering for males, and spaying for females to try and curtail this issue. Completing these operations aims to avoid unplanned litter and, therefore, lower the number of animals across the city and county of Los Angeles. The law requires every animal over four months old to be spayed or neutered, although some exceptions exist. If caught in violation of

the law, fines are set to increase, starting at \$100 per infraction.

Even with these strategies and tools employed to better control the number of animals on our streets and in our shelters, a complete crisis is still happening. According to the Los Angeles Times, there are not enough adoptions to keep up with the number of animals coming into the shelters. Because of this, 9% of dogs at publicly funded shelters contracted by the government were euthanized from January to October last year, and 13% were euthanized through October of this year. A sad rise in an unfortunate statistic. However, with non-profit organizations attempting to combat this matter and the cash flow from Governor Newsom's initiative he signed into law in 2021, there is some hope that there can be a change here in California—something to alter the standard operating procedure that, unfortunately, at this time is euthanasia.

Hopefully, as California edges towards becoming the first No-Kill state in the nation, there will be changes to better affect the stray and surrendered animals that exist in our very crowded shelters. As it stands now, we are at a tipping point. Smaller animals are being kept in kennels in waiting rooms of shelters, and an alarming amount of big dogs are filling most shelters, according to the Los Angeles Times. In late October, Los Angeles County

Animal Care and Control issued a statement warning of the possible "temporary suspension on the issuance of dog breeding licenses for emergency circumstances." Furthermore, the accidental breeding of strays and non-fixed animals is the leading cause of the overload of animal shelters. Something that they hope can be fixed by temporarily suspending the issuance of breeding licenses for people in the county of Los Angeles.

As money has trickled into the epicenter of this situation following the pandemic, there has not been any sort of serious growth in the alleviation of the crisis or assistance for the animals affected by it. However, there is hope as large non-profits such as Paw Works, No Kill Advocacy Center, and Petbridge, to name a few, are doing their best to ensure that there are other alternatives for animals facing shelters or even the streets by way of pointing people to other resources to help. Some of those include foster homes or even private shelters committed to no euthanasia for any of their residents. With persistence, legislation, and private action, there is hope for animals everywhere and for the people and workers affected by this crisis. The state is reaching a tipping point with this concern, but teams of people across every level of this crisis are working to bring it to a sensible end. •

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ALLEY IMPROVEMENT PROJECT CDBG FUNDS (City Project # 24-06)

SCOPE OF WORK

The work consists of grinding, excavation and removal of existing pavement and construction of PCC pavement, curb and gutter, sidewalks, alleys, driveways and ADA ramps and adjustment of utilities and all other work necessary to complete the improvements in accordance with the Plans and Specifications.

ESTIMATED QUANTITIES

ITEM#	ITEM DESCRIPTION	UNIT	QUANTITY
1	Construction Survey	LS	1
2	Clearing and Grubbing/Implementation of BMPs	LS	1
3	Adjust Manhole (MH) Frames and Cover to Grade	EA	4
4	Adjust Utility Covers to Grade	EA	2
5	Excavation (unclassified) for Potential Excess Excavation.	CY	200
6	Asphalt Concrete (PG-64-16)	TONS	100
7	Remove and excavate existing curb and gutter and construct new curb and gutter per SPPWC Std. 120-2 type A2-8(200) over 6" CMB	LF	200
8	Remove and excavate existing sidewalk and construct new 4" thick sidewalk over 4" CMB	SF	500
9	Remove and excavate existing 16" deep alley pavement (asphalt, concrete) and base materials and construct new dowelled 8" PCC pavement over 8" CMB.	SF	24,000
10	Remove and excavate existing ADA curb ramp and Construct new ADA curb ramp over 4" CMB per SPPWC Std. 111-4 and Cal-Trans Std. A88A	SF	2,000
11	Crushed Miscellaneous Base (CMB) for Potential Excess Backfill.	CY	300

TIME OF COMPLETION

Time of completion for this project will be 35 working days. Project must be completed by April 30, 2024.

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE

The engineer's estimate for this project is \$450,000.00.

CLASSIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS

Contractors bidding this project must possess a valid State of California A or C-8 Contractors' License.

PRE-BID JOB WALK

A pre-bid meeting/job walk will be conducted at the Hawthorne City Hall, Department of Public Works, Engineering Division (second floor), and 4455 West 126th Street, Hawthorne, CA 90250 on Thursday, December 21, 2023, at 10:00 a.m. All Bidders shall sign in on the Sign-In sheet at the job walk. All Bidders' questions will be answered at this time or by addenda. In addition, Bidders will have the opportunity to tour the proposed improvement and have an opportunity to talk to the City's staff concerning any aspect of the job or the site.

SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS

Proposals must be submitted on the blank forms prepared and furnished for that purpose, which may be obtained at the office of the Hawthorne City Engineer. Bidders may also obtain copies

of the Plans and Specifications for the contemplated work. (See "NOTE" under Project Information section.) No bid will be considered unless it conforms to the Proposal Requirements and Conditions. The City Council of the City of Hawthorne, also referred to as the City, reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, waive any irregularity, to accept any bid or portion thereof, and to take all bids under advisement for a period of ninety (90) calendar days after the bid opening date. Bids must be returned in the special envelopes provided, marked "SEALED BIDS", and addressed to the City Clerk. Each proposal shall be accompanied by one of the following forms of bidder's security: cash, cashier's check, certified check, or bidder's bond, equal to ten percent (10%) of the bid price. A payment bond and a performance bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of the total contract amount, shall be required concurrently with the execution of the contract and shall be in the form set forth in the contract documents. A list of subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid on the form provided by the City. **NONDISCRIMINATION** Any contract entered into pursuant to this notice will incorporate the provisions of the State Labor Code. Labor Code Section 1735 requires that no discrimination be made in the employment of persons upon public works because of the

race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical handicap, medical condition, marital status, or sex of such persons, except as provided in Government Code Section 12940. Affirmative action to ensure against discrimination in employment practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion will also be required. **PERFORMANCE RETENTIONS** The successful bidder will be required to provide for performance security as provided by law. Requirements for performance retentions may be satisfied by deposit or securities specified in Section 16430 of the Government Code and in accordance with Section 22300 of the Public Contract Code. **CONTRACTOR REGISTRATION** A contractor or subcontractor shall not be qualified to bid on, be listed in a bid proposal, subject to the requirements of Section 4104 of the Public Contract Code, or engage in the performance of any contract for public work, unless currently registered and qualified to perform public work pursuant to Labor Code Section 1725.5. An unregistered contractor may only submit a bid if authorized by Section 7029.1 of the Business and Professions Code or by Section 10164 or 20103.5 of the Public Contract Code, provided the contractor is registered to perform public work at the time the contract is awarded. **WAGES AND EQUAL EMPLOYMENT**

OPPORTUNITIES

This proposed Contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246, as amended, of September 24, 1965, and to the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) and Federal Labor Provisions. The EEO requirements, labor provisions, and wage rates are included in the Specifications and Bid documents and are available for inspection at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, City of Hawthorne. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the City Council has obtained the general federal prevailing rate of per diem wages in accordance with the law to be paid for the construction of the above entitled Works and Improvements and General Prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work in this locality for each craft. The schedule has been obtained from the U.S. Department for Housing and Urban Development for Community Block Grant Programs of the type and nature proposed by the City, and reference is hereby made to copies thereof on file in the Office of the City Engineer, which said copies are available to any interested party upon request. Further, a copy shall be posted at the job site during the course of construction. All Contractors submitting bids must conform to current federal minimum prevailing wages. In addition to the Contractor's obligations as to minimum wages rates, the Contractor shall abide by all other provisions and requirements stipulated in Sections 1770-1780, inclusive, of the Labor Code of the State of California, including, but not limited to, those dealing with the employment of registered apprentices. The responsibility of compliance with Section 1777.5 of the Labor Code shall be with the prime contractor.

HUD REQUIREMENTS

The bidder shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Title 49 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 26, and the U.S. Department for Housing and Urban Development for Community Block Grant Programs. The HUD has established a 28.3% MBE and 6.9% WBE.

DBE REQUIREMENTS

The bidder shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Title 49 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 26, and the State of California, Department of Transportation Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program Plan.

The City of Hawthorne established an AADPL of 8%. The contractor or subcontractor shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex in the performance of this contract. The contractor shall carry out applicable requirements of 49 CFR, Part 26 in the award and administration of DOT-assisted contracts. Failure by the contractor to carry out these requirements is a material breach of this contract, which may result in the termination of this contract or such other remedy, as recipient deems appropriate.

PROJECT INFORMATION

Plans and Specifications are available for purchase at Hawthorne City Hall, Department of Public Works, Engineering Division (second floor), located at: 4455 West 126th Street, Hawthorne, CA 90250, (310) 349-2980.

NOTE TO PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS: THE COST OF PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS IS \$50.00 (non-refundable). AN ADDITIONAL \$25.00 WILL BE CHARGED IF MAILING IS NECESSARY, OR \$50.00 IF U.P.S. MAILING OPTION IS REQUIRED. (There will be no fee required for mailing if prospective bidder prefers to have plans and specifications sent and billed via Bidder's U.P.S. account number.) If you have any questions regarding this project, please contact **Marcial Ramos**, Engineer Technician, Department of Public Works, at telephone number (310) 349-2956, 2980. Hawthorne Press Tribune Pub. 12/14, 12/21/23 **HH-28260**

Order to Show Cause for Change of Name Case No. 23STCPO4073

Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES
Petitioner of MASON WOOLFOLK for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner MASON WOOLFOLK filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

MASON WOOLFOLK to MASON

The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Notice of Hearing:
Date: DEC 18, 2023, Time: 9:30 AM., Dept: 26, Room: 316

The address of the court is:
111 NORTH HILL STREET
LOS ANGELES, CA 90012
STANLEY MOSK COURTHOUSE

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: HAWTHORNE PRESS TRIBUNE
Date: NOV. 3, 2023

ELAINE LU
Judge of the Superior Court
Hawthorne Press Tribune Pub: 11/23, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14/23

HH-28237

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**ABANDONMENTS:
\$125.00**

**ABC NOTICES:
\$125.00**

**DBA
(Fictitious Business Name)
\$75.00**

**NAME CHANGE:
\$200.00**

Other type of notice? Contact us
and we can give you a price.

For DBA's email us at:
dba@heraldpublications.com

All other legal notices email us at:
legalnotices@heraldpublications.com

PETSPETS **Pets** PETSPETS

Featured Pets of the Week

Provided by Hannah Collett, spcaLA

If you're looking for a young pup to love, **Dash** is your guy! He's an energetic 1-year-old German Shepherd mix ready to bring tons of love to his forever home. Dash is a playful boy who enjoys playing with an array of toys. Come down and meet Dash today! <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=LACA-A-11246>

Bandit is ready to steal your heart! He's a happy, exuberant two year old Stafford Bull Terrier mix fellow that loves to be the center of attention. Bandit especially loves receiving as many pets as you'll give him. Adopt Bandit today! <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=LACA-A-12171>

Magnificent **Marie**! Marie is a friendly

7-year-old female domestic medium hair cat who is eager to find a loving home to spend her time in. She's a caring cat who enjoys lounging in a cozy spot and playing with her favorite mouse toy. Come down and meet Marie today! <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=LACA-A-12055>

This cuddle bug is **Deuce**! He's a very

loving 8 month old male domestic short hair cat who enjoys spending time with his human companions. Deuce has had positive experiences with other cats and children, so he may get along with yours! If you're looking for a little extra love in your life, adopt Deuce and his brother Lorenzo! <https://spcala.com/adoptable/pet/?ss=LACA-A-11416> •



Dash



Marie



Bandit



Deuce

PUBLIC NOTICES

Fictitious Business Name Statement
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as EAGLE AUTO WHOLESALE, 1009 W ARBOR VITAE ST, INGLEWOOD, CA 90301, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): NATIONAL EAGLE LLC, 1009 W ARBOR VITAE ST, INGLEWOOD, CA 90301. CA. 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: N/A. Signed: NATIONAL EAGLE LLC, AFSAR ULLAH, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on November 13, 2023. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on November 13, 2028. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to November 13, 2028. 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. 11/30, 12/7, 12/14, 12/21/23 HI-3229

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ABANDONMENTS: \$125.00

ABC NOTICES: \$125.00

DBA (Fictitious Business Name) \$75.00