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ES Unified School District Honors Facility Advisory Committee



The El Segundo Unified School District's Board recognized the members of the Facility Advisory Committee. The Facility Advisory Committee (FAC) makes recommendations to the Superintendent regarding the planning and prioritizing of facility projects of the District. (Front Row L to R) School Board members: Tracey Miller-Zarneke, Mike Wagner, Frank Glynn, Meredith Beachly, Dieema Wheaton and Superintendent Dr. Melissa Moore. Back row: FAC Members Tesse Rasmussen, Heather DeBlanc, Bill Gookin, Scott Layne, Chris Powell and Kim Linz. Photo provided by ESUSD.

Chevron: Energizing the Future

By Allison Armijo
Photos provided by
Chevron Products Co.

As one of the largest refineries on the West Coast, Chevron is a city within a city. Stretching from Vista del Mar to El Segundo Boulevard, the refinery is identifiable by large columns and scaffolded towers, a stream of workers heading toward Main Street around 11:00 a.m. for lunch in navy blue coveralls.

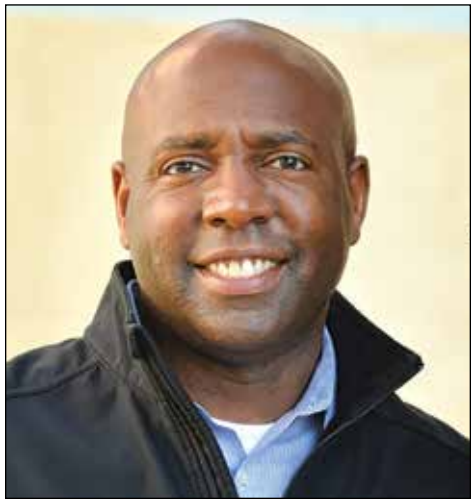
"This particular refinery is unique in that our neighbors are not industrial parks. We do not sit beside other refineries. We sit beside one of the most beautiful beaches in the U.S., right off the Pacific Ocean. We sit beside prestigious communities like El Segundo and Manhattan Beach. We sit beside some of the most well-traveled highways and airways," said Fredrick Walker, General Manager of the El Segundo Refinery, when asked about El Segundo as the home base for the refinery's general operations.

Chevron currently provides around 40% of the jet fuel for planes flying in and out of LAX, a significant undertaking for the refinery for various reasons, given the facility's key role in providing energy supplies to the region. "When our operations confront challenges, it's not just about what happens inside this fence. It impacts people trying to travel domestically and internationally. It's a big responsibility, but it's one we're proud of because we literally are fueling progress and innovation," Walker explained. As the world's largest transportation fuel market, Chevron's sizable role comes with a significant degree of visibility. They are responsible for producing and developing products that are not only environmentally conscious, but also safe and increasingly sustainable, as many people rely on them to get where they need to go, sometimes without even recognizing it.

Walker explained that it is hard to find a consumer product or other industry that doesn't

rely on our products. The company's extensive global presence and innovation make them more visible to consumers and competitors and encourage new ways of thinking about ways to build a sustainable future. Walker also emphasized the importance of Chevron recognizing its industry leadership role in stewarding and progressing further efforts to reduce air emissions, advance a lower carbon future and safeguard water resources on land and at sea. "It's pretty easy to take for granted the energy that is needed just to help us all have the lives we have and enjoy in the United States," he explained.

Their most recent project focuses on increasing the use of plant-based soybean oil as a primary feedstock to produce a renewable diesel energy source with a lower carbon footprint, providing



Fredrick Walker, General Manager

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
66°/47°



Saturday
Mostly Sunny
61°/51°



Sunday
AM Clouds/
PM Sun
57°/49°



"Mr. Green Drink" Brews Up a Healthy Lifestyle

By Duane Plank

So, to people of a certain age, when you hear the moniker of "Mr. Green..." you might immediately think of the back-in-the-day performer Mr. Green Jeans, Hugh Brannum, who appeared as a handyman, adorned in either overalls or jeans and a denim jacket, always in his signature green, on the popular Captain Kangaroo television show for nearly three decades.

Or maybe the novelty song penned and performed by the late Frank Zappa in the mid-80s, titled "Mr. Green Genes." That song spawned scandalous rumors that Zappa was the son of Brannum, which was a fallacy.

Neither Brannum nor Zappa are alive today, nor were they esteemed El Segundo residents, so they will not be profiled. But El Segundo's CJ Walsh, alive and kicking and known to many as "Mr. Green Drink," did agree to an interview with this scribe.

We first met Walsh when he was working at the now-closed El Segundo Athletic Club [ESAC] on Main Street, where I used to drag my sorry self out of bed at 4:45 a.m. during the work week to try to keep in a semblance of athletic shape.

Alas, COVID ravaged and impacted many starting in March of 2020, and, despite the valiant efforts of owner Doug Sersun, the

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Film Review

Jesse Eisenberg's *When You Finish Saving the World* is a Charming Look at Dysfunctional Family

is Ziggy's mother, a woman who works at a social services center helping women and their families get back on their feet.

They are adrift in the raft for 3 days, and Max is unconscious the majority of the time. Hunger leads Robie to learn how to fish, and she eats raw fish pretending that it's sashimi. Just when Robie fears that all is lost, she finds an island Northwest of the Hawaiian Islands. It is uninhabited, but she is able to build a fire and collect a little water thanks to materials that drifted onshore. Robie learns to survive on the

Finn Wolfhard and Julianne Moore star as headstrong mother and son, each separated by generational gaps and naturally narcissistic tendencies. Ziggy (Wolfhard) is a popular live-streamer, playing his original bedroom guitar jams for his devoted internet fanbase (20,000 of them, which he proudly shares with all who will listen). Evelyn (Moore)

Each lives their own life: Ziggy becomes interested in a cute activist (Alisha Boe) at school – inspiring him to want to become more politically aware (which he struggles to grasp). Evelyn takes to a young boy at her shelter (Billy Bryk) whose respect and tenderness – compared to her own immature son – has her admiring, and overstepping by wanting to help with his college applications and even delivering a plate of dinner.

Moore and Wolfhard are perfectly cast here. In fact, Wolfhard performed the same role in the Audible story. Nasily whined bedroom emo jams about the pains of being a young person, Wolfhard knows how to make Ziggy sympathetic – an achievement for a kid who wears his own merch. Playing to Ziggy's more immature development keeps him from being a malicious brat. And as

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Robie gets to Hawaii, her aunt had to leave on a business trip and leaves Robie with her neighbor. The neighbor, however, calls Robie's aunt to tell her she can't check on Robie after the aunt leaves. Robie experiences freedom for the first time and goes out to explore Hawaii.



Finn Wolfhard and Julianne Moore in Jesse Eisenberg's *When You Finish Saving the World*. Photo courtesy of A24.

Next stop: more rail in the South Bay.

Metro is planning to extend the C Line (Green) from Redondo Beach (Marine) Station to the new Torrance Transit Center.



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Comment on the Draft EIR
at an upcoming public hearing.**

CITY OF LAWDALE
Wednesday, February 15
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Lawndale High School
Centinela Valley Center
for the Arts
14901 S Inglewood Av

ON ZOOM
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11am–1pm
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CITY OF TORRANCE
Tuesday, February 21
5–8pm
Torrance Cultural Arts Center
Toyota Meeting Hall
3330 Civic Center Dr

CITY OF REDONDO BEACH
Wednesday, February 22
5–8pm
Redondo Beach
Performing Arts Center
1935 Manhattan Beach Blvd.

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**Welcomes the Class of 2036 (Kindergarten)
Class of 2037 (Transitional Kindergarten-TK)**

Getting ready to send your child off to TK/Kindergarten in the fall?

Incoming TK/Kindergarten Orientation/Information Evening

Thursday, February 2nd
6:00 – 7:00 p.m

Center Street Elementary
700 Center Street, El Segundo, CA
Boundaries – East of Standard & Pepper

Richmond Street Elementary
615 Richmond Street, El Segundo, CA
Boundaries – West of Standard & Pepper

We welcome all parents with a child eligible to attend TK/Kindergarten in the 2023-2024 school year:

Transitional Kindergarten (TK) Eligibility: Children who turn five years of age between September 2, 2023 and April 2, 2024 will be enrolled in TK.

Traditional Kindergarten Eligibility: Children who turn five years of age on or before September 1, 2023 will be enrolled in kindergarten.

Learn about our TK/Kindergarten program
Hear from and meet your school principal and teachers

- ✓ Due to the format and length of the meeting, attendance is limited to **ADULTS ONLY**.
- ✓ Registration for residents will **not** occur at this event but will begin on **Wednesday, February 15th**. It is **IMPORTANT** to register as soon as possible. Waiting may preclude your student from enrollment in their neighborhood schools.

Kinder Classroom Visitation

Thursday, February 16th
10:00 – 11:00 a.m.
 Center Street Elementary
 700 Center Street, El Segundo, CA

Thursday, February 16th
10:00 – 11:00 a.m.
 Richmond Street Elementary
 615 Richmond Street, El Segundo, CA

Children are welcome and encouraged to attend the Classroom visitation

When Dementia Says, “I Need Some Space”

By Lauren Mahakian,
Family Connect Care

Caring for loved ones who are battling dementia or Alzheimer’s can be very stressful and often incredibly challenging. Each stage of the process comes with new questions and new difficulties that require new answers and new solutions, especially as cognitive function continues to decline, the personality of the person with dementia changes, or if they are not be able to recall the names and faces of the people they hold dearest.

As frustrating and confusing as this can be for those caring for the person, it is even more frustrating and confusing for the person going through it. In the later stages of Alzheimer’s, people suffering from the disease may lash out for what appears to be no obvious reason. This upset can manifest itself in the form of screaming, cursing, insults, pushing, hitting, and throwing things. As much as the attack may seem to be directed at the person caring for them, typically it is not personal and is the most effective form of communication they have available to them in that moment.

There are many different reasons a person with dementia may feel upset and lash out, but trying to explain those reasons to others will likely be difficult. Dementia-related aggression can be linked to both internal and external factors. Internal factors can include things like depression, pain, and confusion. External factors involve anything that affects the person about their environment, like their relationship with their caregiver, their social stimulation, the activities they partake in, or the environment itself.

To better understand where this behavior is coming from, try taking an objective look at their experiences and environment. They may be feeling isolated, ignored, or misunderstood. They may be experiencing changes in their environment or may not be able to make sense of their surroundings, which could make them feel confused or unsafe. They may even be dealing with physical frustrations like being in pain, hot, cold, or feeling hungry or thirsty. All of these frustrations come down to a lack of control

over the situation and is compounded even further by not being able to communicate one’s needs.

When a person with dementia is agitated or combative, our first instinct is often to try to calm the person down. However, attempting to calm them down does not solve the problem they are facing, and may even increase their level of agitation. This is because they are not being given the agency to react to their experiences, in addition to the original feeling of not having control over the experience. Although it may seem counter-intuitive, sometimes the best course of action is to back away and give the person some space while still keeping a close eye out to ensure the safety of themselves and those around them.

As long as the upset person and others around them are safe, giving the person space is a great way to provide them with agency and control. It is reasonable and common to feel stifled and uncomfortable when there are too many stimulants, including people, around. By providing space, we allow the person to navigate their problems on their terms, calm themselves down, and regulate their own emotions. This sense of control not only helps the immediate outburst, but it can also help them avoid future outbursts and improve their quality of life.

It can be nerve-wracking to step away from our loved ones when they are upset, because we care about them and want to solve their problems as quickly and efficiently as possible. However, there are some problems that are not easily fixed, and the loss of freedom that comes with dementia is one of them. We can give our loved ones as much control as is safe, but there comes a point where all we can do is understand and empathize. Losing the agency that one holds over one’s own circumstances would be scary and upsetting for anyone, and people battling dementia are no different. Even through the hard times though, we all want to do our best to help our loved ones to find comfort, happiness, and peace, even if that means doing the tough thing and giving them the space and agency they need. •

Correction

In last week’s sports section the caption for this photo should have said “Juddson Lister

is ready to control a pass against South Torrance.” We regret the error. – HM



Sports

ES Girls Water Polo Team Win League Title

Story and Photos by Gregg McMullin

The girl’s water polo team has been dominating the Pioneer League since the re-leagu-ing a few seasons back. This season has been no different, and they have all but wrapped up the program’s twelfth league title with wins over Beverly Hills and South Torrance. Through their first six league games the 21st nationally ranked Eagles have outscored their opponents 112-13. It could’ve been much worse had head

of most games.

El Segundo suited up 21 players, including a number of JV players against Beverly Hills’ eight players. The Eagles dismantled Beverly Hills 16-0 in a game that was essentially over in the first period when six different players scored goals to give the Eagles an 8-0 lead.

The Eagles scored two goals in the second period. They worked on their passing game and passed on easy scoring attempts. However, they



Kendall Donahue making a save against Beverly Hills.

coach Nila Ward not substituted the starters as early as the first two minutes of games as she did in the 16-0 win over Beverly Hills.

It’s difficult for a team as talented as the Eagles to prepare for the post-season play-offs. Playing teams in league play that are under-manned, have little experience, and are not as physically gifted in the pool won’t test the Eagles. Even Coach Ward sees the chal-lenges of playing teams they blowout, even when she pulls the starters in the first period

scored two goals to up their lead to 10-0 when Ava Albertson and Valeria Mora scored goals. In the third period, Mora scored 15 seconds into the period on an open two-meter shot to make it 11-0. The Eagles used a patient offense in which they passed up open shots inside to work on their set of plays. It resulted in a lapse in scoring until later on in the period. Stephanie Rodriguez, Romi McPherson, Mackenzie Jaeger, and Lilla McCann scored goals in the

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Maureen Glastetter gets off a scoring attempt in El Segundo’s 16-0 win over Beverly Hills.



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“If it doesn’t challenge you,
it doesn’t change you.”
— FRED DEVITO

Film Review

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Eisenberg says, Moore was Eisenberg’s first choice. Her performance as a tightly wound, the repressed intellectual mother brings great countering energy to the film.

Together, they create a dynamic that’s fiery (a running joke is Ziggy’s demands to not have his parents come into his room when he’s live-streaming, erupting into battle when they do). Once mother and son both slow down and listen to each other, Eisenberg’s film reveals the simple answer of how one can truly “save the world.”

Distributed by A24, *When You Finish Saving the World* is a smart, funny, thought-provoking film that rings true to the conflicts people of all ages feel today. It made me think that simply being there for other people is enough to create a positive impact on our world. Still, I wonder if Eisenberg is secretly relieved that he doesn’t need to be “there” to

physically introduce his film and do a Q&A in person for his adoring masses.
88 minutes. Rated R for language. •



Ryan Rojas

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

See Answers Next Week

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Across

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4. Gives birth
7. Reel's partner
10. "Lucky You" star
12. Dug out
14. Border
15. Hunters' prey
16. Patriarch
17. During
18. Sloth, e.g.
20. Bearing
22. Cheerless
23. Type of site
24. Agree
27. Dig
30. Solely
31. Contemptible one
33. Milk-Bone biscuit, e.g.
35. Flanks
38. Darjeeling or oolong
39. Chinese zodiac animal
40. Prepared to be dubbed
41. Brink
43. Bull follower
44. Crete natives
46. Overage
49. Fellows

50. Road cover
51. Looked
54. African game animals
57. Noggin
58. Consumed
60. Like some votes
62. Far ____
63. Commence
64. Gather leaves
65. Attempt
66. Way back when
67. Sleeping need

Down

1. Unmatched
2. Carpet layer's calculation
3. Sharp
4. Eminence
5. "Go on"
6. Appear
7. Ready for plucking
8. Olfactory property
9. Cave
11. Watch holder
12. Field
13. Pulled from the deck
14. Pain after a day on the beach
19. Tangle

21. Sparrows' homes
24. Hang onto
25. Has more gray hairs?
26. Speech outline
27. Hubble product
28. Ballet practice moves
29. Movie shots
30. Plead for
32. Ruby
34. Perfect rating
36. Ag e.g.
37. Channel
42. Magnitude
45. Leg joints
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48. Overthrow, e.g.
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55. Middle east dweller
56. Interest
57. Casino play
59. Touch
61. Managed

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SUDOKU Medium

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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.

Happy 106th Birthday *El Segundo*

NEW LISTING



947 VIRGINIA STREET, EL SEGUNDO
2 BED | 1 BATH | \$1,250,000

A classic 1920s craftsman home on a large El Segundo lot. The cozy living room is seated at the entrance of the home and feeds directly into the kitchen which has plenty of storage space and a separate dining area that provides one of two access points to the backyard from the home.

NEW LISTING



521 IRENE COURT, EL SEGUNDO
3 BED | 1 BATH | \$1,275,000

Classic three bedroom and one bathroom home from the 1920s that was moved onto the property years ago. This home is situated on a very private street and on a 67 foot wide lot! The home features the original hardwood floors, a south-facing living room that features tons of natural light

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1201 E. ACACIA, EL SEGUNDO
3 BED | 2 BATH | \$1,598,000

Rare opportunity to live on Candy Cane Lane! This lovely remodeled 3 bedroom 2 bath home is located on the corner of one of the best cul-de-sac streets in El Segundo. The chef's kitchen features a breakfast island, stainless steel appliances.

NEW PRICE



770 W. IMPERIAL #16, EL SEGUNDO
2 BED | 2 BATH | \$610,000

This ground floor unit features lovely views of the resort-like pool from the living room and primary bedroom and boasts a tranquil patio lanai. The kitchen has been remodeled and the owner added jack and jill sinks and vanity units.

NEW PRICE



509 W. GRAND AVENUE #3, EL SEGUNDO
3 BED | 3 BATH

The main level of this stunning townhome features a gourmet kitchen, dining room, living room, a full bathroom, and access to the private outdoor patio.

NEW PRICE



228 W. MAPLE, EL SEGUNDO
4 BED | 3 BATH | 2,672 SQFT

The main entry, with its fabulous solid wood door, opens up to a spacious living area that is inviting yet full of character. It features original hardwood flooring and stone insets where the TV hangs.

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Book

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island and is full of hope that she and Max will be rescued. This is a type of horror book, full of shark attacks and making friends with sea life. The last part of the book has a big twist. What's going on with Max? Does Robie survive to see her parents again? Read to find out what happens!

I liked that the book was full of suspense and twists. It is hard to read a book with only one setting and pretext, but Boden manages it well. If you like YA literature with psychological suspense, this is the book for you!

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Kim Harris

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PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Los Angeles County Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Metro) has completed the Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for the C Line (Green) Extension to Torrance Project (Proposed Project) pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Metro is the lead agency for the Draft EIR which has been prepared in accordance with the CEQA guidelines. This publication is intended to serve as the Notice of Availability (NOA) to notify all agencies, organizations and interested parties of the completion of the Draft EIR and commencement of the 61-day public review and comment period. Metro proposes to implement a light rail transit Project that would extend the C Line (Green) from the existing Redondo Beach (Marine) Station to the Torrance Transit Park and Ride Regional Terminal. The Draft EIR evaluates the Proposed Project, which would be an elevated/at-grade alignment within the existing Metro-owned right-of-way (ROW) for the entire 4.5-mile length. Two options are considered for the northern segment of the Project area between the Redondo Beach (Marine) Station and 190th Street: 1) Trench Option, which travels along the Metro ROW with the light rail located within a

trench, and 2) Hawthorne Option, with the light rail in an elevated configuration traveling parallel to the I-405 Freeway and within the median of Hawthorne Boulevard. A printed copy of the Draft EIR can be obtained at the following limited locations: Lawndale Library (14615 Burin Av, Lawndale, CA 90260) Redondo Beach North Library (2000 Artesia Bl, Redondo Beach, CA 90278) North Torrance Library (3604 Artesia Bl, Torrance, CA 90504) Katy Geissert Civic Center Library (3301 Torrance Bl, Torrance, CA 90503) Metro Headquarters Library (One Gateway Plaza, Los Angeles, CA 90012) by appointment only. Please email library@metro.net to schedule an appointment. A digital copy of the Draft EIR can be obtained at metro.net/clineext. **COMMENT DUE DATE:** This Draft EIR will be circulated for a 61-day public review period beginning on January 26, 2023 and ending on March 27, 2023. The public review period was extended to allow the public sufficient opportunity to comment on the project and Draft EIR due to holidays and weekends. Written comments should be sent to Metro on or before March 27, 2023 at the postal address or e-mail address below or at the public hearings. You may also call the C Line (Green) Extension to Torrance Project hotline number at (213) 922-4004. **PUBLIC HEARING DATES:** Wednesday, February 15, 5:30-8:30pm Lawndale High School

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Thursday, February 16, 11am-1pm
Zoom link: bit.ly/clctdeirmtg
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Torrance Cultural Arts Center
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Wednesday, February 22, 5-8pm
Redondo Beach Performing Arts Center
1935 Manhattan Beach Bl Redondo Beach, CA 90278
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ADDRESS: Please send written comments to Georgia Sheridan, Project Manager, Metro One Gateway Plaza, Mail Stop 99-22-3, Los Angeles, CA 90012 or via e-mail to greenlineextension@metro.net.
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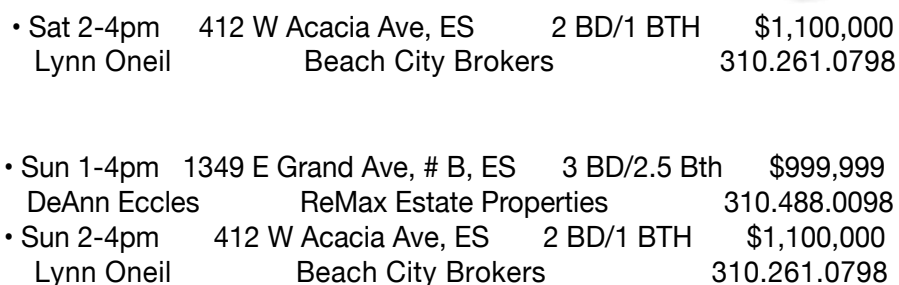
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Eagles

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last two minutes of the period. In the fourth period, Celia Meza completed the scoring for the Eagles to make it 16-0.

The discrepancy in the level of play between the two teams was so stark that the Eagles could've put up a record-setting goal total. The fact that Coach Ward played many of her JV team members and sat her starters throughout the contest, showing the classy way she manages her team.



Celia Meza scores in the fourth period against Beverly Hills.

The game against South Torrance was much of the same, as the Eagles scored a 19-2 win over the Spartans. It mimicked the Eagle's 23- 3 win the first time the two teams faced each other. Coach Ward instructed her team to slow the offense down, but they still came away with a blowout win.

This week the Eagles host North Torrance today at 3:30 before hosting Torrance on Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Soccer Teams Sweep North Torrance and Lawndale

The Eagles had a great week in the Pioneer League. The boys defeated North Torrance 7-1 and Lawndale 4-1 while the girls kept their league championship title hopes alive with a 4-0 win over North Torrance and

shutout Lawndale 7-0.

The Eagles have been playing quality soccer and have the speed and athleticism to compete with any Pioneer League team. At times their speed surprises their opponents, but it's what they do with their quickness with the offense and the pressure they use on defense.

The Eagles played a well-executed game against North Torrance in which they limited

the Saxons to few open opportunities. With the two teams feeling what each other had, El Segundo took a 2-1 lead in the first half. The second half was dominated by the Eagles when they outscored the Saxons 5-0 and win 7-1. Liam Moore had a hat trick three goals while Angel Rojas had two goals and Gage Van Kleek chipped in one goal.

The Eagles' speed and offensive pressure were evident against Lawndale. They stretched the field with their passing, and Van Kleek took advantage, scoring three goals, including one on a penalty kick. In the second half, the Eagles hounded the Lawndale goalkeeper Allen Morales but couldn't get it past the senior. El Segundo found a golden opportunity inside when Mohammed Abouleta used a pass to his

advantage and he used a powerful left-footed connection to score.

The Eagle's regular season schedule is winding down with key games against Torrance yesterday and on the road at league-leading South Torrance on Friday. Next Tuesday, the Eagles will honor their seniors before the game against West Torrance at 5 p.m. The Eagles have played well lately and set themselves up to vie for a CIF Southern Section playoff bid.



Gage Van Kleek scored three goals against Lawndale.

The Lady Eagles have given up just two goals in league play. They are tied with Torrance and West Torrance atop the Pioneer League standings. They have set themselves up to win their first league title in 14 seasons with lopsided shutouts. In the game against North Torrance, three-year starter junior forward Isabella Munoz scored twice while Payton Bemis and Lauren Nguyen each had goals, and Tanner Ijams had four saves in goal.

El Segundo overwhelmed Lawndale with their playmaking skills. Seven different players scored goals for the Eagles in their 7-0 shutout on a cool brisk evening. Charlie Gerson, Bella Recalde, Isabella Munoz, Sophia Hummel, Havana Gerson, Milla Prince, and Sam Stahl each scored for the Eagles.

The Eagles' title hopes will be on the line this week and next to wrap up the regular season. They host South Torrance on Friday at 3:30 p.m. Next Tuesday, they travel to face West Torrance at 3:30 p.m. Next Thursday, February 2 the Eagles will honor their seniors at 5 p.m.

Basketball Teams Struggle in League Matchups

Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams have been roughed up during their league schedules. The Eagles lost to North Torrance 47-26 at home and on the road at Lawndale 54-31. The Lady Eagles fell to North Torrance 47-32 while they dismantled Lawndale 58-22.

The Eagles have had challenges overcoming the press and getting consistent shooting beyond the three-point line. The Eagles had plenty of challenges breaking North's press, and the Saxons took advantage of the turnovers. Even though the Eagles played hard, they gave up second-chance points and fell behind by as many as 15 points in the first

half. The Saxons had a big fourth quarter and defeated the Eagles by 21 points.

The Eagles played the Lawndale Cardinals close in the first half, and the game went back and forth. The second half was another story when the Eagles cold shooting plagued them. Defensively they hounded the Cardinals but it wasn't enough.

The Lady Eagles held the high-scoring North Torrance Saxons to a dismal four for



Nate Meyerson gets off a free kick against Lawndale.

seventeen in the first quarter. The Saxons found their mark and didn't let up in their lopsided win over the Eagles.

The Lady Eagles took care of Lawndale with their biggest output of points on the year. Aili Watanabe was a scoring machine leading her team with 27 points, while Nicole Ungaro had 19 points, 12 rebounds, and six assists. Bridget Michel poured in nine points, and Mimi Holmes added three points.

The Eagles' playoff hopes hinge on their season's final four games. They hosted Torrance last night and play at South Torrance on Friday night before hosting West Torrance on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. when they honor their seniors. The final regular season game is next Thursday at Da Vinci. •



Josephine Topar battles for a loose ball during the Eagles game against Lawndale.



Sophia Hummel scored one of the Eagle's seven goals against Lawndale.

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Chevron's NASA-like control center, known as the Refinery Optimization Center(ROC), energy that is both better for human health and the environment. Walker calls this a win-win. Chevron also continues to be a leader among other refineries in the U.S. because they are one of the last fully-integrated energy companies. They are involved in all aspects of the value chain, including exploration, production, refining and marketing.

"When you're a global company doing business in over one hundred countries, you have the resources, technology, people and capital to lead as an integrated company," Jeff Wilson, Corporate Affairs Manager at Chevron, noted. It puts the refinery in a competitive position in new energy ventures while facilitating the integration of lower-carbon transportation fuels into Chevron's retail outlets all over the West Coast. It allows them to reach customers faster and more efficiently, bringing new and existing products to market.

Walker emphasized this last point, adding that Chevron's sustainability leadership enables technology and innovation while still providing safe, reliable service to customers—a win-win. "We have a long tradition of being able to deliver on a corporate level to our shareholders," he said. And an especially important part of delivering to shareholders involves constantly thinking about how the company's operations and presence coincide with its neighbors, including

El Segundo. As a result, one of the company's biggest priorities remains to maintain strong relationships with its customers, including those in town who are closest to the refinery.

Walker wants people to see Chevron as not just a corporation but also a partner, one that collaborates with the community to build a more sustainable future starting right here in El Segundo. "It's good to have a great paycheck and great benefits that come with working for Chevron, but it's also nice seeing people energized about what we do at the higher level for the greater goal of providing cleaner energy," he explained. "We're constantly looking for ways to up our game so we can continue to be a part of this great community on the West Coast."

Whether it be in the form of clean energy projects or participating in the local holiday parade, Chevron sees investing in the people of the community as important as investing in modern technology, including new ways of thinking about how we use energy in our everyday lives. They see both as integral parts of building a more sustainable future where people and the environment can advance together.

If you are a corporation that would like to be profiled, please reach out. Send your contact information to Allison Armijo at storiestotell8@gmail.com.



Fredrick Walker, El Segundo Refinery Director (left), with Andrew O'Conner, El Segundo Refinery Operations General Manager (right).



A bird's eye view of Chevron El Segundo.

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