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LA County's First Locally Distilled Bourbon is Made in El Segundo



The Herald profiles local El Segundo business, R6 Distillery. Read about Rob Rubens (pictured above), founder of R6 Distillery. This is part of our "Love Thy Neighbor" series. Send your nominees to letters@heraldpublications.com. Please get the nominee's permission to be interviewed, before submitting to us. See the Rob Ruben story in the yellow box below. Photo courtesy R6 Distillery.

Tracey Miller-Zarneke Wields the Gavel at El Segundo School Board Meetings

By Duane Plank

Tracey Miller-Zarneke, the new President of the El Segundo Unified School District (ESUSD) School Board, seemingly checks all the boxes necessary to justify her ascension to her new post.

Two-plus year member of the School Board, check; School Board Vice President, check; ESUSD PTA President and School Site Council President, check; Program Chair for Character Counts and Grades of Green, check; Chairperson for Parents on Campus and Parliamentarian for the El Segundo District PTA Council, check. She also played a key role in bringing Green Ribbon accreditation to Center Street School (CSS), earned PTA Honorary Service Awards at both CSS and El Segundo Middle School, as well as garnering a Continuing Service Award at CSS; has served on the district level Technology Committee, and has held long-standing membership in the Superintendent's Roundtable through the El Segundo Education Foundation.

With a sterling resume like that, it is no coincidence that the New Jersey native was tabbed by her fellow School Board members to lead them during these (hopefully) once-in-a-lifetime pandemic times.

ESUSD Superintendent Dr. Melissa Moore feels that Miller-Zarneke has exuded leadership qualities since her tenure on the Board began in 2018. "I am immensely grateful to Tracey for serving as President of the ESUSD Board of Education at one of the most challenging times facing public education and ESUSD," Moore emailed. "She is a tremendously talented leader who ensures all stakeholder's voices are considered and heard. Tracey's skill set truly aligns with what is needed in the role of Board President. She is always prepared, considers issues thoughtfully,

thinks deeply, and is extremely empathetic. President Miller-Zarneke maintains a strong moral compass on what is best for students at all times."

Longtime Board member Emilee Layne, currently filling the VP slot, emailed that "I've had the pleasure of working with Tracey for two years now on the Board, and I can honestly say that I haven't met another person who cares about others and wants to do the right thing as much as she does." Continued Layne: "She is very thoughtful in every decision she makes."

Board member Paulette Caudill, who also started performing her Board duties in 2018, on Miller-Zarneke's leadership: "I think she

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Tracey Miller-Zarneke at El Segundo High School.

From Vaudeville to Vodka, Rob Rubens Raises Spirits

By Kiersten Vannest

The year is 1926. A grand vaudeville movie palace opens in Joliet, Illinois, right next to Chicago, to the tune of two million dollars. "New Rialto Square is One of Country's Finest Theaters" reads an opening day headline in the *Exhibitor's Herald*. Founded by the six Rubens brothers, the Rubens Rialto Theater opening week included twenty-foot-long banners above Main Street, one hundred custom pennants hung on trolley wires, ten thousand stickers, a parade, three bands playing in separate parts of the city, fireworks, confetti, and a giant searchlight.

Three generations and about eighty-eight years later, Rob Rubens took a trip to New Orleans as a management consultant to speak at a convention. On a whim, his sister-in-law invited him on a distillery tour while he was there. They went to the New Orleans Rum Distillery, and Rob knew right then that his path was about to change.

"I absolutely fell in love with the idea of making spirits. [It was a] lightbulb moment, totally." He describes the New Orleans Distillery as an "eclectic mix of European tanks and equipment" that were once used for perfume manufacturing long

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
AM Rain
55°/46°



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
58°/45°



Sunday
Partly
Cloudy
64°/50°



Obituaries

Daniel David Peebles

Long time resident and friend, Daniel David Peebles, passed away January 21, 2021 due to complications from a fall. You may have known him as Dan, Danny, Dave or even Mr. Peebles. He was loved by many.

Dan is survived by his wife Jan (Pickard), children Danny, Dave, and Megan, grandchildren Jake, Jenny and Rachel, and great grandson Michael. No services are



pending at this time due to the pandemic. Keep him in your heart and prayers. He will be missed. •



Community Briefs

A Blast from the Past

Contributed by Tim Wheeler

As former ES resident who grew up in town (1958-1987, ESHS c/o 1975). I grew up a half block from Acacia Park and its pool. When I learned of the pool's pending demise, I was at first saddened then came to the understanding that the remodel of the park is the right thing to do.

When I learned of the actual demo date, I started posting on Facebook and a lot of

people responded with their memories so I decided to quickly form an unofficial group called The OAPers, which stands for Original Acacia Parkers.

On the 20th, I drove down from Bakersfield and met up with three OAPers and we spent time reminiscing and even played a final game of wiffle ball, one of just a few games we all played at the park when we were kids. •



The OAPers: (From left to right) Jason Allen, Tim Wheeler, Wayne Cousins and John Robison.

Your Neighborhood Therapist

Dear Neighborhood Therapist,

I have a reputation for being competent and successful, and I live in fear of jeopardizing this image, but I feel like I am not living the way I want to live in so many ways. There is so much I want to do and say, but I am afraid to put my ideas out into the world because I fear I will look like a fool. I have been told many times that "all you have is your reputation." I believe that, and I guard my reputation like gold. But fear of public failure and shame has made me afraid to apply for jobs, ask someone out on a date, or compete for anything at all, because I feel like I am supposed to be successful in everything I attempt. It has made me unable to "put myself out there" in part because this is a small community and I don't want it to seem like everything in my life isn't perfect. I know nobody's life is perfect, but I am terrified of seeming desperate or being pitied. How can I handle this?

– Fear of Failing, El Segundo

Dear Fear of Failing,

If I could give one gift to everyone, it would be the gift of not giving a hoot about what others think regarding the vast majority of their activities and lifestyle choices.

Of course it's not so easy, but there is good news: I promise you, you're not that special. I mean that in the best possible way.

Most people don't care about who we are or what we do nearly as much as we think. It may feel like our failures and shortcomings are spotlighted on a public stage, especially when we live in a small community and we feel like we "know everybody." But unless you have been uniquely horrible in some way - and let's assume you're wonderful! - most people are not going to think that much about you, even if you are the "Mayor" of your neighborhood, friend group, or community.

Imagine someone who you believe to be genuinely humble and kind and also perfect at everything. Now imagine that this person

had tried and failed to do something that was really important to them. Is there any chance you would think, "Wow, that person is a loser and a failure" instead of, "Wow, I thought they were perfect, but of course nobody is perfect at everything?" Isn't there also a chance you wouldn't think about it very much at all?

If you lived in a place where you didn't know anybody - where you did not have any reputation whatsoever, and thus no goodwill to lose - would you go ahead with the ideas and actions you are now considering? If the answer is no, then I suspect you're having second thoughts about the actions themselves, and it's probably wise to reconsider.

But if the answer is yes, then your next job is to answer a few key questions. First: who, specifically (name names), might change their mind about you? Second: is the risk unacceptably high to you that they might change their mind about you in a way that damages your relationship? Third, if they did change their mind about you in the most negative way possible, what are the consequences of this? Most importantly: are these consequences worse than certainly missing out on whatever it is you are contemplating?

"Putting yourself out there" is not going to be easy or feel comfortable at first, but I suspect that if you try it, the world will not collapse around you. You are certainly not alone in feeling this way. If we would all give ourselves and each other more permission to be imperfect, our collective mental health would improve dramatically.

Please write to tom@tomandrecounseling.com or text to 310.776.5299 with questions about handling what is affecting your life, your family, the community or the world. Tom Andre is a Licensed Marriage & Family Therapist (LMFT119254). The information in this column is for educational purposes only and nothing herein should be construed as professional advice or the formation of a therapeutic relationship. •

Love Thy Neighbor

Dear El Segundoans,

The Herald staff and I only know so many El Segundoans, but we want to learn about more of you. With 8,000 residents, we're sure there are some gems we may have overlooked or not been aware of them. Do you have an interesting friend, neighbor or student? With most of El Segundo sports and events on hold, we are looking to do more El Segundo residents' profiles. All you have to do is ask their permission and send us their contact information. Of course, if you find yourself fascinating, send us your information too.



– Best to you all. HM.

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El Segundo residents receive 30% OFF all nonsale items!
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A Few of the Films That You Can See at This Year's (Virtual) Sundance Film Festival

By CINEMACY for cinemacy.com

This time of year typically sees the entertainment industry heading to their closets to dust off their parkas and boots for the annual Sundance Film Festival (traditionally held in snowy Park City, Utah), but like many things affected by COVID-19, this year will be looking different.

Shifting online, Cinemacy will be covering our fifth consecutive festival from the comfort of our couches. And while we wish we could be attending in person – seeing a world premiere at the Eccles theater, interviewing A-list talent, and meeting new friends and filmmakers – we are still so excited for the main event: being able to see the premieres of independent films.

Below are just a few of the films that Cinemacy will be covering (head to cinemacy.com to check out even more films we'll be watching and to purchase your own tickets, visit <https://festival.sundance.org>).

terrain, exploring themes of identity and isolation while skillfully exploring online wormholes.

Judas and the Black Messiah
directed by Shaka King

This late addition to the festival was one of the best surprises: Daniel Kaluuya and LaKeith Stanfield star in this political biopic about the inner workings of the Black Panther Party and the FBI informant sent out to infiltrate their organization.

Cryptozoo directed by Dash Shaw
We needed at least one magically surreal film on our schedule, and *Cryptozoo* is it, described as a fantastical feature animation for adults that takes audiences on a sublime journey toward multispecies justice.

Homeroom directed
by Peter Nicks

This documentary follows the lives of Oakland high school seniors navigating college



Photo courtesy: (From top left, clockwise *One For The Road*, *Homeroom*, *We're All Going To The World's Fair*, *Cryptozoo*)

One For The Road directed
by Baz Poonpiriya

When we saw that the legendary Wong Kar Wai was credited as the film's producer, we immediately knew we had to make this screening a priority. This coming-of-age film is being described as an emotional watch about the bittersweet time between the flowering of youth and the hard-earned realization that all things must end.

We're All Going to the World's Fair directed by Jane Schoenbrun

Director Jane Schoenbrun's dark feature film debut promises to dive into deep emotional

admissions, graduation, and planning their futures amidst the pandemic. *Homeroom* also completes a trilogy of documentaries exploring health care, criminal justice, and education in Oakland, California from director Peter Nicks.

A Glitch in the Matrix
directed by Rodney Ascher

Do you ever question whether the world we live in is real? So does director Rodney Ascher (*Room 237*), who returns to Sundance with this fascinating and visually stimulating documentary examining simulation theory. Cue the existential crisis. •

“I like to connect to people in the virtual world, exchanging thoughts and ideas, when in the physical world we might never have the opportunity to cross paths.”

– DEMI MOORE

Correction

In last week's Crouch family article (1.21.21) the following error was made: Susan Puffer was listed as one of Crouch

Constructions' very satisfied clients. The client's name is actually Jennifer Puffer. We regret the error. •

Business Briefs

Barbie is Back!

The Mattel Toy Store is reopening on February 2nd with new hours of operation: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

from 11am-5pm. El Segundo residents receive special savings of 30% off all non-sale items.

West Basin Launches Program to Provide Rebates and Water-Saving Devices to Residents

West Basin Municipal Water District (West Basin) announced the launch of phase two of its Change & Save program, a conservation and rebate program designed to reduce residential water and energy use, helping to lower utility bills for qualified residents. For a limited time, West Basin is offering additional free water-saving device kits and rebates of up to \$500 for qualifying high-efficiency clothes washers. In response to ongoing COVID-19 health regulations, West Basin adapted the in-home water evaluation portion of the program to be conducted utilizing a

simple online evaluation form.

Qualifying residents who complete the online evaluation will receive a free kit that contains a high-efficiency faucet aerator and shower head estimated to produce a combined annual water savings of 2,000 gallons. They will also receive detailed information on how to qualify and apply for a \$500 high-efficiency clothes washer rebate. To learn more about and participate in the Change & Save program visit www.westbasin.org/change-save or peak with a program representative by calling (310) 371-4633. •

Police Reports

Monday, January 18th

A grand theft report was taken at 0654 hours from the 2100 block of East Maple Avenue.

A grand theft report was taken at 0816 hours from the 700 block of West Acacia Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) stole the catalytic converter from the victim's vehicle.

A grand theft report was taken at 0927 hours from the 200 block of Concord Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole the catalytic converter from the victim's vehicle.

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 0930 hours from the 200 block of Concord Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim's bicycle from the attached carport of her residence.

One male adult was arrested at 1134 hours from the 100 block of South Pacific Coast Highway for vehicle theft/identity theft, possession of brass knuckles, possession of drug paraphernalia, check fraud, giving false information to a peace officer, and two no bail warrants.

One female adult was arrested at 1228 hours from Pacific Coast Highway and El Segundo Boulevard for grand theft, one outstanding no bail warrant out of LCPD, and two outstanding misdemeanor warrants out of LASD.

A found property report was taken at 1235 hours from the 300 block of Main Street. Found was drug paraphernalia.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 1423 hours from the 200 block of Standard Street, vehicle versus building.

A grand theft report was taken at 1436 hours from the 400 block of Valley Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole the catalytic converter from the victim's vehicle.

A fraudulent checks report was taken at 1549 hours from the 300 block of Main Street.

A felony hit and run (with injuries) report was taken at 1608 hours from the 300 block of Main Street, vehicle versus bicyclist.

One stolen vehicle report was taken at 1834 hours from the 900 block of Loma Vista Street.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 1927 hours from the 600 block of Vista Del Mar, vehicle versus multiple objects.

One male adult was arrested at 0246 hours from Imperial Avenue and Main Street for

possession of burglary tools.

Tuesday, January 19th

A burglary (residential) report was taken at 0745 hours from the 200 block of Oak Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim's bicycle from the attached carport of her residence.

A vandalism report was taken at 1101 hours from the 300 block of Kansas Street. Unknown suspect(s) slashed the victim's vehicle tires.

A petty theft report was taken at 1128 hours from the 200 block of East El Segundo Boulevard.

One male adult was arrested at 2023 hours at El Segundo Boulevard and Nash Street for driving under the influence of drugs and possession of a controlled substance.

A burglary report was taken at 2031 hours from the 400 block of West Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) broke into a locked blue Honda Civic and damaged the inside of the vehicle.

A grand theft report was taken at 2037 hours from the 200 block of East Oak Avenue. Taken was a tan electric bicycle valued at \$2500.

One male adult was arrested at 2312 hours at Continental Boulevard and Mariposa Avenue for driving under the influence of alcohol.

An incident report was taken at 0048 hours from the 500 block of North Pacific Coast Highway.

Wednesday, January 20th

A burglary (vehicle) report was taken at 1120 hours from the 700 block of Hillcrest Street.

A shoplifting report was taken at 1555 hours from the 2500 block of East El Segundo Boulevard.

Thursday, January 21st

An attempt stolen vehicle report was taken at 0810 hours from the 1400 block of East Grand Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) attempted to take a 2004 white GMC work truck.

A grand theft (auto) report was taken at 0814 hours from the 500 block of West Sycamore Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) took a catalytic converter from a 2007 black Honda Element.

One female adult was detained at 1155 hours from the 500 block of North Pacific Coast Highway and transported to Marina

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To appear in next week's paper, submit your Classified Ad by Noon on Tuesday. Late Ads will incur a \$20.00 late fee.

Police Reports

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Hospital for a 72 hour psychiatric evaluation.

A burglary report was taken at 1352 hours from the 700 block of South Pacific Coast Highway. Unknown suspect(s) took merchandise from the store and fled the location. Onemale adult was detained at 1510 hours from the 400 block of South Pacific Coast Highway and transported to Exodus East Hospital for a 72 hour psychiatric evaluation.

A missing person's report was taken at 1901 hours from the 2100 block of Maple Avenue.

An attempt grand theft (vehicle) report was taken at 2128 hours from the 800 block of Pacific Coast Highway.

One female adult was arrested at 0214 hours from the 500 block of Bungalow Drive for burglary, identity theft, possession of a controlled substance, and one outstanding misdemeanor warrant out of the city of Glendale.

One male adult was arrested at 0227 hours from the 500 block of Bungalow Drive for burglary, felon in possession of ammunition, possession of drug paraphernalia, and two outstanding misdemeanor warrants out of the city of Los Angeles.

One male adult was arrested at 0227 hours from the 500 block of Bungalow Drive for burglary, bringing a controlled substance into the jail, and possession of burglary tools.

at Grand Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway for shoplifting, Orange County Sheriff felony warrant, and one felony Texas warrant.

One male adult was arrested at 2118 hours from Western Avenue and 158th Street in the city of Gardena for grand theft.

Saturday, January 23rd

One male adult was arrested at 1128 hours from West El Segundo Boulevard and Isis Avenue for possession of a dagger, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving while unlicensed, and three outstanding misdemeanor warrants.

One male adult was arrested at 1321 hours from the 1400 block of East Imperial Avenue for public intoxication.

One female adult was arrested at 1546 hours from Continental Boulevard and El Segundo Boulevard for vehicle theft.

A grand theft report was taken at 1920 hours from the 800 block of North Pacific Coast Highway. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim's vehicle catalytic converter.

A stolen vehicle report was taken at 0123 hours from the 200 block of Lomita Street. Taken was a 2007 silver Chevrolet Silverado and later located in the 1200 block of E. Imperial Avenue.

Sunday, January 24th

A stolen vehicle was recovered at 1330 hours from the 2000 block of East Park Place. Recovered was a 2009 Acura TSX stolen out of Las Vegas PD.

A battery report was taken at 1657 hours from the 400 block of Sheldon Street. A juvenile punched juvenile.

One male adult was arrested at 2027 hours from Continental Circle and Rosecrans Avenue for possession of a stolen vehicle, for possession of burglary tools, and for one outstanding LAPD felony warrant.

A petty theft report was taken at 2244 hours from the 800 block of Pacific Coast Highway. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim's bicycle.

One male was arrested at 0225 hours at 0225 hours from Grand Avenue and Main Street for driving under the influence of alcohol and BAC over .08% or above. •

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

See Answers Next Week

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7. Knee guard
10. Green vegetable
13. Profound respect
14. Native mineral
15. Get value from
16. Enjoy a meal
17. Wall paste
19. That lass
20. "You ___ Here" (mall map phrase)
21. Sit around
22. Marjoram and basil
24. One placed in a cast
27. A versatile tool has many
29. Pledge
32. Yields of fields
33. Fit to be tied
34. Trapper transport
35. Sort
36. Drops outside
37. Not the top
38. Word on a towel, perhaps
39. Small amount
40. Ready for mailing, as an envelope
44. Billboard listing
45. Slate-coloured
49. Infielder's mistake
50. Flying hazard
51. School division
52. Deserve
53. Plus
54. Secures
55. Be harmonious
57. Terrible ___
59. Vehicle with sliding doors
61. Galley crewman
62. Corroding
66. It has a yolk and a white
67. Circumference segment
68. N.F.L. player
69. Common ticket booth request
70. An extremity
71. Easter egg need
72. Get data secretly
73. Patch, say
- Down

1. Dance genre
2. Wise hooter
3. Supporter's answer
4. Car parts
5. Geometric figure
6. Fragrances
7. Gave a shove
8. Fireplace accumulation
9. Doe or buck
10. Field laborer
11. Spock feature
12. Scarfed down
18. Be inclined
23. Skiff
24. Listerine rival
25. Caterwaul
26. Be better than
28. Caught, as a movie
30. "___ many cooks spoil the broth"
31. Garment border
34. Subdue
36. Performed
37. African American entertainment provider
38. That girl
39. Pugilists
40. "Comprende?"
41. Gaslight ___
42. Adapt musically
43. Protracted
44. ___ diggity dog
45. One type of deer food
46. Sprinted
47. Kick in
48. For sure
50. Passionate
51. Like Poe settings
53. Beat
56. Way
58. Stole, e.g.
59. Pet doc
60. Prior to this moment
63. Tag players
64. Be in hock
65. As we speak

Last Week's Answers

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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.

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BACK HOUSE: 3 BEDS | 3.5 BATHS
Updated Kitchen | Stainless-steel Appliances | Large backyard | Ample storage and parking
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\$1,375,000



**8100 OSAGE AVE
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Gingerbread

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Gingerbread was rescued with his siblings, Snickerdoodle and Shortbread, as three-week-old bottle babies. Gingerbread loves other cats more than anything, especially the big kitties in his foster home. He can often be found curled up with one of the resident cats, preferring to hang out with them rather than romping around. He is not a huge fan of being held and prefers to come for attention when he wants it. He loves to crawl around under the covers and slither around, burrowing under blankets and napping against your side. Gingerbread must



Newton

be adopted with another kitten, or to a home with a resident kitty who will play with him and let him cuddle with them. He loves the two resident older adults in his foster home and would do great with kitties of any age.

Newton is a beautiful, Flame Point Siamese recently rescued from the frantic Koreatown streets where he was living in a parking lot. He seeks affection and attention once he feels secure in his surroundings. When comfortable, Newton enjoys settling onto your lap for neck rubs and treats. He will roll upside down and purr looking to get his belly scratched. Newton loves playing with his toys, especially wand toys, which he enjoys chasing and catching. This shy, sensitive guy would best thrive as a single cat in a quiet home with a cat-experienced adopter who has a patient understanding of Newton's sweet, but complex nature. His goal is to be adopted by someone who can just love



Zeus

and dote on him.

Zeus is a sweet little boy who will lap up all the love and affection you can offer and will return it ten-fold with purrs and biscuits! And all he will ask of you is time to adjust slowly to his new family and home environment. After his initial transition, he'll explore and get into all sorts of teenage kitty antics, but will always make time to cuddle on the couch with you. When Zeus is not running around, napping, or eating, he loves to play video games for cats on your iPad/tablet – you could say he's an avid gamer! Zeus would love a home with another playful cat who he can slowly get to know. If you do not have another cat, he can be paired up with lots of other adoptable kitties.

Sasha is a spunky little creature who loves to have her back scratched once she gets to know you. She is timid, but you can win her over by



Sasha

spoiling her with endless treats. Sasha loves to parade around and be admired. Her gorgeous orange, black and white coat makes her the center of attention. Although she is thinking of competing in beauty pageants where she can prance around and flaunt her stuff, she would rather spend time with a family that will dote on her and give her the love and affection she deserves. Are you the lucky chosen one(s) that will make her part of your family?

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

Miller-Zarneke

is doing a terrific job. She stepped right up and took command seamlessly," emailed Caudill. "We are experiencing so many unusual events with the coronavirus pandemic, Measure ES modernization, along with the day-to-day workings of the school district. She is doing an amazing job guiding us through these turbulent waters. It is my honor to be working with her."

Board member Dieema Wheaton, along with Michael Wagner, won election to the Board in 2020, beginning their four-year terms last November. Wheaton said that she is "really excited" to have Miller-Zarneke leading the School Board, "not only because she is a really solid person," calling her "tried-and-true" in the community, citing her past volunteer work in the ESUSD, commenting that "she has always exercised a level of kindness and compassion. She is hardworking and can get the job done. I don't think that you can find a better leader." Wheaton noted the "tough decisions" that come with the school board president position and that Miller-Zarneke has "handled it well, and with grace."

For his part, Wagner said that Miller-Zarneke has "been really good about (the members) being on-boarded with all of the information that we need," noting how she has made it paramount to get the new Board members fully briefed and up-to-speed in tackling their new positions. "She is very balanced, in that she will listen and be objective," Wagner said, "and I think that is a good place to be for a leader."

Miller-Zarneke moved to California from the Garden State of New Jersey when her parents finally decided that they had "had enough of horrible winters" in the Garden State. The Miller family had briefly traveled West in 1975 to visit a relative who lived in Palos Verdes. Once returning to New Jersey and suffering through "another terrible winter," they asked themselves, "why do we live here when California is so beautiful?" The family moved to Fountain Valley, where Miller-Zarneke attended Los Amigos High School. Post-graduation, she matriculated to UCLA, exiting the Westwood campus confines with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English/American Studies and a minor in Business Administration.

Longtime friend and El Segundo resident Lance Bustrom on his friendship with Miller-Zarneke: "Yes, I am a longtime friend of Tracey's, as we've been friends since we met

in 6th grade. She transferred to my elementary school, and we became friends quickly. What has been amazing is how close we have stayed over all these years. There are not many moments



The Zarneke Family in their happy place, the North Shore of Kauai.

in my life that Tracey is not connected to; she has been such a presence for over 38 years!

"People sometimes talk about friends that become family, and Tracey is an example of that for me. She has basically been my sister since I was 12.

"When Tracey decided to run for school board, it made perfect sense to me. She is smart, empathetic, and a good listener - she does not believe that she has all the answers, but I know I can trust her to make the right decisions after hearing all sides. That is what I want in a school board president, for sure.

"Personally, I value Tracey's loyalty and commitment to the people that matter to her. I have been the beneficiary of that for over 38 years, and I know that she feels strongly about the El Segundo community. They should know that they have someone as school board president who will show them that same loyalty and commitment."

Miller-Zarneke moved to El Segundo in 1997, smitten with, after occasional local forays, the charms of "that cute town" bordered by LAX, the massive Chevron refinery campus, and the Pacific Ocean. She lives in town with her husband, Mike, and sons Joshua and Ryan. Together they enjoy world travel, great meals shared with family and friends, and coaching, participating in and cheering on local youth sports teams.

On the professional side, Miller-Zarneke's career began in public relations and later somewhat pivoted into animation production.

In the last decade-and-a-half, her work-related efforts have shifted between public relations and animation forays. A published writer, Miller-Zarneke has penned twelve "art of"



The Zarneke Family in their happy place, the North Shore of Kauai.

books supporting various animated films, also drawing paychecks as an editorial advisor and technical editor.

After more than a decade volunteering in El Segundo (Miller-Zarneke refers to herself as a 'serial volunteer'), she said that she has always been drawn to participating in community service endeavors, going as far back as her junior high days. During her stint at UCLA, she was a four-year member of the Bruin Belles philanthropic organization, which, coupled with her volunteer work with various facets of the ESUSD, led her to run for a position on the School Board in 2018.

Miller-Zarneke said that her first couple of years of School Board service taught her that "there is always more to learn. I learned to be a really good listener," she said, "and push myself to dig deeper before making decisions, and make sure that I am hearing all sides of whatever topics we are dealing with," noting the "feisty input" of 2020 that has bled into 2021 regarding both science and politics. "It has been challenging," she said, mentioning that "listening, patience and research have all been key" in implementing her game-plan to become an effective Board President.

With the School Board meetings now being held remotely, Miller-Zarneke said that she "misses the general camaraderie" with Board members that occurred before and after in-person meetings. She cited an "intense" recent Zoom Board meeting that involved the Public

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Health "strong recommendation" to halt any on-campus instruction until, at the earliest, the first week in February that has caused consternation.

Miller-Zarneke said she was "extremely frustrated" by the recent Public Health edicts, saying that "our schools have had no spread of the disease." The ESUSD had opened some of the classrooms in early December for their youngest learners, only to be shut down again. A somewhat perplexed Miller-Zarneke noted a "big-box store down the road" which, according to her numbers, has had more than 70 employees come down with COVID-19 symptoms, but has been allowed to conduct crowded business as usual.

Miller-Zarneke thinks many school districts are stuck in limbo, in what she terms "a bureaucratic rock and a hard place. We are doing the best to serve our community in the best way we can, in the safest way that we can. But it is so hard," she said, when the guidelines from Public Health are vague and constantly changing.

With District parents having few options, she said that her family had done their best to embrace distance learning tenets. "It is not for everyone," she said but did cite some data points that show an actual uptick in some reading levels. "There are teachers," she said, "who are teaching very well in this environment."

When time allows, Miller-Zarneke, a staunch proponent of "eco-mindful living," strives to participate in Yoga, cook, and spend family time with her husband, her sons, and her dogs. When prudent, she likes her recreational activities to revolve around outdoor pursuits. "Anything I can do to have trees, and sunlight, and ocean around me," she said.

Miller-Zarneke is happy to be a longtime El Segundo resident. She is "grateful that fate or friends brought me to this town. I feel so lucky to be raising my family here. To be in this place, at this time. It's a special place, a hidden gem."

Like all of us affected, in-one-way-or another by the lockdown, Miller-Zarneke yearns to get back to some semblance of the way things were at the start of March 2020. "We want to get back to serving our community" she said, referring to the ESUSD School Board members, "the best, the way we know how to."

Amen to that sentiment! •

Rob Rubens

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before they became distilling instruments and tells of the “history and the love and the romance” of the building there that had withstood Hurricane Katrina and so many historical events. From that moment on, Rob wanted to be a part of this new community and learn the trade.

“I want to do this, and do something more tangible than handing out paper deliverables to people,” he says. A friend of a friend taught him how to home brew on his balcony, and from there, he wanted to learn how to distill it down to whiskey or vodka. Rob spent his time visiting distilleries and breweries, actually paying some people to let him work for them and study their craft, like a reverse paid internship.

About a year after this fateful tour, he opened R6 Distillery, named for his great grandfather and his five brothers. After about nine months of looking for a property to call

R6 home, he came upon his current location here in El Segundo, where everything seemed to fit and work for his business. Inspired by the entrepreneurship of his family and the stories of the theater during the Roaring 20s and the Prohibition Era, he made his dream a reality and tipped his hat to his family history by designing his taste room like a speakeasy.

“This could be 1920 Prohibition or 2020 Prohibition,” he jokes, noting that designing this was perhaps foreshadowing that we’d be in another kind of prohibition with everything shut down right now during the pandemic.

At R6, Rob is very hands-on. He describes his business as a small family-owned operation and says that they do everything from start to finish on location: milling, mashing, fermenting, distilling, blending, bottling.

“I love the challenges that it presents, because it’s never the same day to day in my position,” says Rubens, from navigating new

laws and restrictions on the business side to recipe development on the creative side. Their cocktail director, who’s been in the industry for a number of years, food scientists, and Rubens himself, who has experience on the distillation side, put their minds together to get the recipe just right. Last year, he helped create a caramel whiskey, as well as hard seltzers that are set to be released this year. Currently, he is working on absinthe. This component of fun, as well as interacting with his highly dedicated and super passionate R6 team, encourages him to keep going with his business.

Rob produced LA County’s first locally distilled bourbon. He talks about their two main bourbons: Blue Corn Bourbon and their R6 Bourbon. He describes the blue corn, a seven-grain blend, as a “much more complex” whiskey, while he says the R6 is a unique drink and also a “gateway bourbon” to becoming a bourbon lover, being reminiscent in the aroma, nose, and taste to other high rye bourbons.

Pre-Covid, R6 catered to a wide array of events and clients– anything from air force promotion parties, to weddings, to memorial services, Halloween parties, birthdays, surprise parties, and happy hours.

He welcomed guests into his tasting room, where he and his team could serve cocktails and present high-quality spirits. If there’s one thing he wishes people knew about spirits, it would be the importance of opening your mind. Many people, he explains, come into his speakeasy and say they absolutely hate vodka, for example “Open your mind to it, and let us show you that you might like it,” he says, going on to say that there is a huge delta between a quality spirit and a lot of what is out on the market. What you might have tasted before may not be how that spirit tastes across the board. He believes there is a lot of room for people to convert to liking drinks they might not have tasted otherwise.

When Covid hit, Rubens had to pivot. He adapted his business to help produce hand sanitizer at the start of quarantine when producers weren’t able to keep up with demand, and he got a license to deliver alcohol. He



R6 does everything from milling to bottling on site.



Jax, Top Dog at R6.

and his team look forward to an automated bottling line and potential expansion. In the future, he hopes to keep encouraging his guests and his community to chase their dreams, and he’s excited to serve cocktails and interact again in person.

Outside of his work, Rubens is an adventurer. He goes drag racing, sky diving, small plane flying, and he loves to hike and travel with his girlfriend and his dog, Jax, who is a five-year-old Doberman and the resident distillery dog.

As El Segundo’s first distillery, south bay’s only distillery, and LA’s first bourbon, Rob Rubens keeps education on the spirit at the center of his work, with the heart of his great grandfather’s enterprise driving him on. •

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