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Pacific Coast Highway in El Segundo Gets Official Signing



The name change from Sepulveda Boulevard to Pacific Coast Highway in El Segundo is now official. In this photo from last week, Chevron's Lily Craig, Mayor Drew Boyles, City of El Segundo Economic Development Manager Barbara Voss, Mayor Pro Tem Carol Pirsztuk and Councilmember Scot Nicol gave their thumbs-up sign to the new sign. Photo City of El Segundo. ♦

New Ordinances to Address Party Houses and Underage Drinking

By Brian Simon

In a meeting that ran to nearly 11:30 p.m., the El Segundo City Council on Tuesday night introduced ordinances to deter loud and unruly gatherings at so-called “party houses” and to assess penalties at private events where minors drink or use drugs. The agenda item prompted significant public comment from a mixture of local PTA and Reach Out Against Drugs (ROAD) representatives as well as regional drug prevention agency officials. All urged the Council to adopt the ordinances.

The party house ordinance will allow police to fine people who host loud and unruly gatherings – and also cite the property owners. Much of the impetus for the item came from a particular Airbnb home at 416 Virginia Street that has been the subject of numerous complaints over the last several years from neighbors upset about noise, littering, vandalism, trespassing and street/sidewalk/driveway blocking from guests staying at the residence.

After much discussion, the Council agreed on a fine system of \$2,500 for the first violation that would jump to \$5,000 for the second offense if that occurs within 90 days of the first. A third violation in that period increases the fee to \$7,500. Councilmember Chris Pimentel asked to adjust the timeline to the 90-day window as a way to show a “pattern of abusive behavior” as opposed to penalizing someone for a couple of isolated incidents over a full year. After 90 days pass

with no violations, the fine then reverts back to \$2,500. Police Chief Bill Whalen explained that the intent is to identify when a house is a recurring problem or nuisance – not the site of one or two one-off events.

Pimentel was not so certain about the proposed “social host liability ordinance.” The rest of the Council supported fees of \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$5,000 (the same amounts already adopted by Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach) for successive offenses that occur within a 12-month period where police find evidence of minors drinking alcohol at a gathering. El Segundo’s ordinance will also be one of the first in the region to also impose a penalty for marijuana consumption. But Pimentel questioned the reasoning for the ordinance when current laws in California are already stringent regarding underage drinking. He expressed concern about the ability to prove a parent or homeowner was negligent. City Attorney Mark Hensley confirmed that officers can only cite when it is “beyond a reasonable doubt.” That means seeing the illegal activities in person, taking IDs and interviewing guests.

Related to the party house ordinance, Planning and Building Safety Director Sam Lee noted that the Council will also in the next month or two discuss the topic of short-term rentals in town – whether to ban them altogether, or perhaps allow them with heavy penalties built in for bad behavior. Second reading and adoption of the ordinances will take place at the

Council’s strategic planning session on June 13 with the laws going into effect 30 days later.

Also on Tuesday, the Council approved a new fee schedule for the upcoming El Segundo Aquatics Center as well as the Urho Saari Swim Stadium (The Plunge) as a way to recover the City’s total costs for the facilities. The fees (vetted by the Aquatics Subcommittee and Recreation and Parks Commission after an extensive consultant study on comparable market areas) include daily drop-in rates and multi-use options over various time periods, family packages, and hourly lane rental fees. The stated goal is to break even or close to it after a few years of operation.

Daily single visit drop-in rates (currently free for all El Segundo resident age groups) will go to \$4 for adults 18 to 61; \$2 for military, seniors 62-plus and youth 3 to 17. Non-residents who now pay \$5 across the board will see that number increase to \$6 for adults but drop to \$4 for the other categories. The fee structure also includes bulk price incentives for residents and non-residents who purchase 30-day, 90-day or annual memberships. Also added to the mix is a spectator pass (\$1 for drop-ins), which Recreation and Parks Director Meredith Petit said is an important way to control access at large events and to ensure people don’t simply pop into the building to, as an example, shave or shower. Additionally, per the settlement agreement with Wiseburn

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
70°/61°



Saturday
Sunny
69°/61°



Sunday
Sunny
72°/61°



Obituaries

Martha J. Hawks
12/10/1930 to 3/17/2018

Memorial Service: June 16, 2018, 12:00 PM., El Segundo Methodist Church, Main Street & Mariposa Ave. Martha leaves behind numerous family members. Her son Christopher is living with her daughter. She will be missed. Any questions call: Mary Walker at 310-293-5662. In lieu of flowers, Please make a donation to: ICAN, at www.icanla.net, in memory of Martha Hawks. •



Barbara Buzzarté

BARBARA BUZZARTÉ, nee Waldorf, aka Stockton, 70, passed on May 24, 2018 with her family by her side. Born on February 5, 1948 in Brooklyn, N.Y. She was preceded in death by her father Louis Waldorf, mother Ann De Angelo and brother Harry Waldorf.

She is survived by her husband Gary Buzzarté, sister Elisabeth Palmer, brother Dan Waldorf,



daughter Diana (Les) Hays, nee, Stockton, granddaughter Erica Hays, grandson Jake Hays, half brothers and sisters Laura, Lawrence, Mark, Karen and nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 6:00 PM, June 11, 2018 at Douglass Mortuary, 500 E. Imperial Ave., El Segundo, CA. 90245. Dress will be casual.

Benny Pessia

56 year resident of El Segundo, Benny Pessia passed away on April 18th at the age of 93. Following his retirement from Boeing in 1985, Benny lived a full life of traveling and volunteering as an R.S.V.P for the El Segundo Police Department, along side his wife of 60 years, Martha Pessia, who preceded him in death in June of 2010.

He spent 3 years in the United States Marine Corps. in World War II. He walked the devastation in Nagasaki, Japan after the war, which could have contributed to his many bouts with cancer in his later years.

The son of Italian immigrants, Benny and his family made El Segundo their home from 1962, moving eastward from his birthplace in Bradford, Pennsylvania. He wanted a better life for his family and chose a small town in



southern California, much like his beloved Bradford.

He leaves behind to carry on his legacy and precious memory three children, two grandchildren and one great granddaughter, respectively; Ron Pessia of Hayward, California; Nancy English of El Segundo; Perry Pessia of Tigard, Oregon; Sean English of Kapaa, Kaua'i; Andrea English of El Segundo; and Mahina Jade English of Kapaa, Kaua'i.

Along with his family and many friends and distant relatives, we pray for his peace and comfort as he is in the loving arms of our Lord eternally. There will be no formal service for Benny, however, friends and family will be contacted for a local intimate gathering in the near future.

Lupercio Acosta
October 30, 1961 – May 28, 2018

Lou was born in Santiago, Cuba and moved to the United States with his parents and brother Steve in 1970. He graduated from Cal State Long Beach with a degree in Finance and Accounting. Lou is survived by his wife Sandy and their two children Nicole Martinez (Jeff) and Alex Acosta. Lou was a devoted husband, father, brother



and friend who instilled the love of family and laughter to all. Services will be held at 10:00 am at Saint Anthony's Church in El Segundo on June 11, 2018. •



Calendar of Events

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo
- ESMS End of the Year Award Ceremony, 7:00 PM., ESHS Performing Arts Center, 640 Main Street
- El Segundo Historical Committee Meeting, 7:00 PM. – 8:00 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-640-8923.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

- Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Diane: 310-640-9577.
- CSS Spring Sing, 8:30 AM. – 11:00 AM., Center Street School Quad, 700 Center Street, Call: 310-615-2676.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

- Beat the Heat!!! Noon – 4:00 PM., Splash into the Aloft El Segundo for drinks by the pool, featuring local favorite R6 Cocktails
- Saturday Night Dance, 7:00 PM. – 9:45 PM., Cost: \$3.00 Per Person, Adults of all Ages Welcome, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call: 310-524-2705.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

- Bridge & Pinochle Groups, 11:30 AM. – 3:45 PM, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
- ESHS Baccalaureate Ceremony, 4:00 PM. – 6:00 PM., ESHS Performing Arts Center, 640 Main Street

MONDAY, JUNE 11

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

- Bowling, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, 50 Plus, Senior Club of El Segundo, Gable House Bowl, 22501 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Cost: \$8.25 for 3 games, Call Joyce at: 310-322-7621.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market, 3:00 – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo - There are food booths and crafts.
- Bay Cities Coin Club, 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM., everyone welcome, We have show and tell, auctions and raffles, El Segundo Public

Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave. Contact: baycitiescc@gmail.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

- LAST DAY OF SCHOOL FOR ALL ESUSD Students!!!
- ESHS Graduation, 6:00 PM., El Segundo High School, 640 Main Street
- ESMS Promotion, 2:00 PM., El Segundo Middle School, 332 Center Street
- Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Diane: 310-640-9577.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

- Beat the Heat!!! Noon – 4:00 PM., Splash into the Aloft El Segundo for drinks by the pool, featuring local favorite R6 Cocktails
- Saturday Night Dance, 7:00 PM. – 9:45 PM., Cost: \$3.00 Per Person, Adults of all Ages Welcome, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call: 310-524-2705.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

- HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!!!!
- Summer Concerts in the Park: Surf's Up, The Beach Boys Tribute, 4:00 PM., Library Park, Raffles, Food Trucks, Arts & Crafts.
- Bridge & Pinochle Groups, 11:30 AM. – 3:45 PM, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

- Canasta Group, 12:00 PM. – 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, Free, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
- Library Drop-In Program: Marble Magnets, 12:00 PM. – 1:00 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

- Pinochle, 11:30 AM. – 3:30 PM., Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
- City Council Meeting, 7:00 PM., City Hall, 350 Main Street, Call: 310-524-2306.
- El Segundo Kiwanis Club Meeting, 12:10 PM., The Lakes at El Segundo, 400 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Contact: elsegundokiwanis.org.
- ESMS PTA Meeting, 7:00 PM., ESMS, 332 Center Street, Call: 310-615-2690.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

- Bowling, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, 50 Plus, Senior Club of El Segundo, Gable House Bowl, 22501 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Cost: \$8.25 for 3 games, Call Joyce at: 310-322-7621.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

- El Segundo Art Walk, 5:00 PM – 9:00 PM., free, downtown El Segundo / Smoky Hollow. There will be studio tours, art and live music! Come on out & bring the family !!
- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market –Carnival Kick-Off, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo. Games, Prizes and a chance to drop the camp staff in the dunk tank. •

Police Reports

Thursday, May 24

A burglary (vehicle) report was taken at 0440 hours from the 900 block of California Street. Unknown suspect(s) smashed driver's side front window.

A traffic collision occurred on 0758 hours in the intersection of Mariposa Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard, vehicle versus vehicle.

A grand theft report was taken at 1829 hours from the 1900 block of East El Segundo Boulevard. Miscellaneous items were taken.

Friday, May 25

One female adult was arrested at 0039 hours from the 100 block of Main Street for drunk driving.

One male adult was arrested at 0951 hours from the 100 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard for misappropriation of found property.

A vandalism report was taken at 1206 hours from the 300 block of South Aviation Boulevard. An unknown suspect(s) sprayed graffiti on a wall.

A grand theft report was taken at 1327 hours from the 1900 block of Hughes Way. A storage locker was broken into and miscellaneous items were taken.

Traffic accident (no injuries) occurred at 1425 hours in the intersection of Park Place and Sepulveda Boulevard, vehicle versus vehicle.

One male adult was arrested at 2350 hours from the 400 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of 0.08 percent or above.

Traffic accident (no injuries) occurred at 2303 hours from the 400 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard, vehicle versus pole.

Saturday, May 26

One female juvenile was detained at 1132 hours from the 400 block of Sierra Street for identity theft.

A found property report was taken at 1330 hours from the 300 block of Main Street. A girl's bicycle helmet was found.

Sunday, May 27

A hit and run (no injuries) report was taken at 0020 hours from West Imperial Highway and North Sepulveda Boulevard, vehicle versus vehicle.

One male adult was arrested at 1118 hours from Imperial Avenue and Vista Del Mar for
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Wiseburn School Bond Measure Fails

On Tuesday, voters in the Wiseburn Unified School District rejected the \$29 million Measure W school bond. Preliminary results with all 14 precincts reporting showed 949 yes votes (49.87 percent) and 954 no votes (50.13 percent). The measure required 55 percent voter approval in order to pass. The bond sought to generate \$2.1 million annually through approximately 2042 at a taxpayer cost of 1.9 cents per \$100 of assessed evaluation. Targets for the funds included facility, technology and security upgrades as well as classroom upgrades. •

Community Briefs

Notice

Contrary to some information that has been posted on social media, Bill Ruane has no ownership interest in Beach Mex restaurant, Banner Stationers or the buildings within which they are located.

The Jewelry Source Hosts ES Auxiliary Children’s Hospital Los Angeles Fundraiser

The Jewelry Source invites the community to its “Reach for the Stars” fundraising event at the store on Saturday, June 23 to benefit the El Segundo Auxiliary Children’s Hospital Los Angeles. The festivities run from 4 to 7 p.m. Twenty percent of all sales during the event will be donated to the hospital (some exclusions apply). Admission is free, refreshments will be served and there will be a raffle held for a custom gold and diamond pendant. You can purchase raffle tickets at ElSegundoAuxiliaryCHLA.org or from auxiliary members. The Jewelry Source is located at 337 Main St. in El Segundo. 310-322-7110.

El Camino, Honda South Bay Promise Supports College Access



El Camino College President Dena P. Maloney and members of the El Camino Community College District Board of Trustees joined South Bay leaders to participate in a signing ceremony for the South Bay Promise – a \$50,000 pledge from American Honda Motor Co., Inc. as a lead-in gift for an endowment program that provides affordable access to a college education. Photo: ECC.

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The pledge was made during a signing ceremony last month for the South Bay Promise at El Camino. At this event, 130 educational leaders, elected officials and community partners joined together to sign resolutions in support of the South Bay Promise and reaffirm their commitment to this program that provides access to college. ECC’s South Bay Promise will expand this

fall to include 500 high school graduates from all seven school districts in the El Camino Community College District. Through this program, high school graduates from the class of 2018 who attend ECC full-time after graduation will have enrollment fees waived for the first year. Eligible students must enroll in El Camino College directly after graduating from a high school (public, charter, private, or home school) located within the district, which includes El Segundo, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Inglewood, Lawndale, Lennox, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach and Torrance.

Through the South Bay Promise, students not only have access to higher education, but also to services such as tutoring, counseling and other support programs they need to be successful and transfer or graduate and enter the workforce.

– Source: ECC •

Letters

Is This What People Want?

I’m writing to mourn the passing of one of the best, most innovative and excellent stationary stores in our area (the only one in El Segundo), Banners. After 19 years of excellent service, imaginative products and visitations of many grade-school classes, the rent has doubled per month, to where its owner has decided to close, rather than pay it. And guess what is going to replace it? A cigar store--I’m sure the grade-school classes will visit there! When does money replace excellent service, school supplies to the incoming classes of the schools in late summer, and many other items that people need and want? The Exchequer wins again.

We’ll greatly miss you, Banners.

– Sally Palm

Attack On First Amendment Rights

Ben Watkins seems to assume previous writers of letters to the Herald are “spokesmen” of the NRA and/or “Gun Manufacturer’s Lobby”. I will give him the benefit of the doubt that he’s an “American”.

I find it alarming that an “American” would call on the Herald to censor “Letters to the Editor” or force people to buy ads in order to have their voices heard. That is a blatant attack on everyone’s First Amendment freedom of speech. I hope the Herald won’t give in to demands of bullies to take away citizen’s inalienable First Amendment rights, thereby allowing activists who have differing views to incrementally eliminate rights and freedoms that they don’t approve of.

I also find it telling that previous writers don’t address the need for harsh consequences for committing any violent crime. They would rather scapegoat and turn law-abiding citizens into felons and punish them for exercising their inalienable, constitutionally protected Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms because it’s easier than severely punishing violent criminals. In order to look like they are doing something constructive they continue to call for more laws that violent criminals don’t obey. This doesn’t do anything to solve the real problems facing this country.

The constitution protects the freedom and rights of all law-abiding and legal “Americans”, not just “protected” groups!

We need to stand up and fight and vote to protect our rights before they are taken from us!

– Kathy Benudiz

“Assault Weapons”

Michael Usher repeated 30-year old anti-gun Democrat campaign lies and fake news (5/10/18 letter). For example, he claimed “The AR-15, the weapon of choice of mass shooters, is not a defensive weapon. ... It is an assault weapon.”

Apparently Usher wants to ban and confiscate all AR-15 rifles – including those mounted in police cars and on police motorcycles of the El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, and Los Angeles police departments,

because they do tissue damage. It is necessary to damage tissue to stop enemy combatants, whether criminals, terrorists, or soldiers. The AR-15 is a semi-automatic civilian version of the full-automatic military M-16 rifle. Both fire standard center-fire 22 caliber ammunition that has less than half the power of 30 caliber deer hunting ammunition.

All semi-automatic firearms are not machineguns (which have been severely restricted nationally since 1934). They fire one bullet per trigger-pull (like handguns). Democrats and fake news misrepresent them as machineguns to ban them. The AR-15 is functionally identical to all semiautomatic firearms widely commercially available since 1896, long before soft-on-crime liberal Democrat policies increased crime.

The Democratic Party mislabels traditional semi-automatic firearms as “assault weapons”, which sounds similar to “assault rifles” which are machineguns, as part of their campaign to ban and confiscate all firearms from law-abiding Americans. The California Democrat “assault weapon” law banned traditional rifles and shotguns based on looks, not function. It banned a single-shot shotgun (“Encom CM-55”), and firearms that don’t exist (“H-93”), based on pictures in a firearms book.

– Jerry Wellfonder

Democrat Gun Control Agenda Modeled On Nazi Gun Laws

The Democrat “gun control” agenda is modeled on “gun control” laws Hitler’s National Socialists (“Nazis”) used to register, ban, and then confiscate firearms from all Jews and political opponents prior to sending millions of Jews to concentration camps, gas chambers, and ovens.

Constitutional scholar Stephen Halbrook authored books and articles on the subject, which he researched using German document archives. German and European Jews were not cowards or pacifists. They were disarmed by “gun control” laws and unable to resist.

In an interview published in the 7/26/1976 issue of *The New Yorker* magazine, Handgun Control Inc. (HCI) founder Nelson Shields boasted about HCI’s three-step agenda to register, ban, and then confiscate all handguns from ordinary law-abiding Americans. Registration would facilitate the confiscation process. He explained it would take multiple laws over time to incrementally ban and confiscate all handguns.

Shields used the analogy that if he could not take the whole loaf of bread at once, he would take it one slice at a time. HCI was renamed the Brady Campaign after expanding their agenda to ban and confiscate all firearms. The Democratic Party adopted their agenda.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Haynes v. U.S.* (1968) that felons cannot be convicted for failure to register or license their firearms, because it would violate their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination (felons are prohibited from owning or possessing firearms).

The real purpose for firearm registration is to confiscate firearms from law-abiding Americans.

– Marianne Fong •

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Classifieds

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Errors: Please check your advertisements immediately. Any corrections and/or changes in an ad must be requested prior to the following Tuesday deadline in order to receive a credit. A credit will be issued for only the first time the error appears. Multiple runs will only be credited for the first time the error appears. No credit will be issued for an amount greater than the cost of the advertisement.

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Food Scientist Develop & evaluate food processing guidelines. BS in Food Science & Technology required. F/T. Jobsite/Intw: Inglewood, CA. Resume to Attn: HR Manager at Ito Inc. dba Kikka, 431 S. Isis Ave, Inglewood, CA 90301.

ESTATE SALE
Large Estate Sale. 758 Bayonne, ES. Fri 6/8, 7-1, Sat 6/9, 7-3. AFL Estate Sales 424.290.1972.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT. 644 Sheldon St., ES. 2 Bed 1 Ba, H/w Floors, private 1 car garage, encl. yard. Triplex - Rear Unit. \$2400. S & L Ppty Mgmt 310-350-4096

FOR RENT
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HOUSE FOR RENT
1 bedroom home for lease. Parking available. Home on Main St. behind 428 Main St. Like new with refrigerator and stove. \$1800/month (310) 322-7975

HOUSE FOR RENT
2 BED/1 BA, W/D in unit, garage. 1 yr lease, small pet. 310-545-3153.

ROOM WANTED
I have lived in a house in El Segundo for 14 years that is being sold. I am at Sea or out of town 25% or more of the time. If you have a room not being used, call Skip 310.322.1604.

WANTED
WANTED. Collectibles/antiques. Typewriters, sewing machines, military, silver, Japan, records, stamps, coins, jewelry, Chinese, ANYTHING. Buy/Sell/Trade. We sell for you on EBAY. Studio Antiques, El Segundo. 310.322.3895.

YARD SALE
Saturday June 9th, 745 Bayonne, 8:00 am. Cribs, clothing, kids items, misc...

EMPLOYMENT
Part-time Sales. Looking for motivated part-time workers. Inside sales: work from home and make sales calls. 15% commission on all sales. Outside sales: territories are Torrance and El Segundo. Includes walking and interacting with business owners. 20% commission on all sales. Seniors and students welcome. Send resume to management@heraldpublications.com.

HELP WANTED
Graphic Artists wanted: we need a graphic artist, who is familiar with InDesign. Newspaper layout experience a plus. Part-Time position in the office for 20-25 hours a week, which includes light office work at \$15/hour OR position with weekly flat fee, per job, with payment to be negotiated. Interested parties email us web@heraldpublications.com

FOUND
A ring was found at Hilltop Park on July 08, 2017 and turned in to ESPD. If you lost a ring and believe this to be yours, contact CSI John Hurtado 310-524-2208.

To appear in next week's paper, submit your Classified Ad by Noon on Tuesday.

Police Reports

one outstanding Inglewood PD felony warrant, one outstanding U.S. Marshals want, and one outstanding LAPD misdemeanor warrant.

Monday, May 28
No crimes reported
Tuesday, May 29
One male adult was arrested at 0525 hours from Grand Avenue and Maryland Street for one outstanding Santa Monica PD misdemeanor warrant.

An identity theft report was taken at 0847 hours from the 1000 block of East Acacia Avenue.

A burglary report was taken at 1442 hours

from the 2200 block of East Park Place. Unknown suspect(s) broke into the victim's locker and used the credit cards.

One male adult was arrested at 1659 hours from Mariposa Avenue and Nash Street for domestic violence.

Wednesday, May 30
A grand theft auto report was taken at 0413 hours from the 800 block of Main Street. Taken was 2006 Honda Civic.

A petty theft report was taken at 0928 hours from the 300 block of East Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) entered the unlocked vehicle and took victim's shoes. •

City Council

Unified School District, individuals who show proof of residency within Wiseburn boundaries will be eligible to receive the same discounted rates as El Segundo residents who possess a valid recreation ID card.

While the Council members seemed satisfied with the general fees, they asked staff to closely monitor the rental costs and report back to see if those rates may need to be tweaked lower in the future. During public communications, South Bay United Water Polo Club President Kurt Fry reported that El Segundo's hourly lane rate at the El Segundo Aquatics Center is three times the amount of the Hawthorne pool and therefore prices his group (and perhaps others) out of using the new facility. The possibility that the rental costs might be "grossly elevated" concerned Councilmember Don Brann, who thought this could prevent the City from realizing projected revenues. "It won't work if the fees aren't realistic," he said. Petit said she would be comfortable publishing "rack rates" with the ability to dip below via off-peak discounts and reductions for non-profit groups. The Council also discussed 10 percent discounts for clubs in which at least 20 percent of the members live in El Segundo, and for long-term tenants who use more than 10,000 lane hours.

In another item, the Council received additional assurances about a craft beer and music festival set for The Lakes at El Segundo in late August. Though the members conditionally approved the event during its last meeting, they wanted more concrete details on parking, security, liability and benefits to non-profit

groups. Among the details revealed on Tuesday, applicant Huck Street Productions provided required insurance coverage (\$2 million per occurrence and \$4 million general aggregate coverage); set up a security plan with their own crew as well as El Segundo Police Department staffing; agreed to fire safety requirements; and arranged a parking plan with Chevron.

The initial thought was to utilize the Chevron parking lot across the street from The Lakes, but police officials worried that attendees would be too tempted to jaywalk. Instead, Chevron will provide five lots on El Segundo Boulevard near Main and Richmond streets. Volunteers from non-profits will work the lots and proportionately split all the revenues from the parking fees recouped.

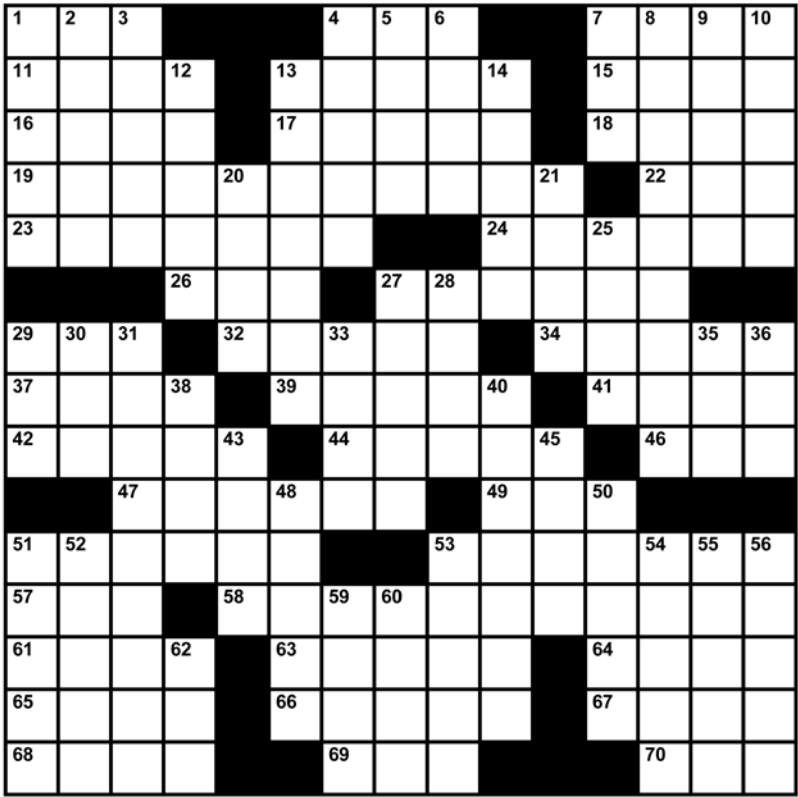
One benefit identified with the new parking location is the ability to draw attendees to downtown businesses after the festival. Councilmember Scot Nicol asked the applicant to keep a representative around the lots and downtown area from an hour before the festival until an hour after to "protect the city from the event" and ensure there are no problematic incidents given the influx of people. "We will hear from the public if the event gets out of hand," Nicol warned. The Council also asked to raise the parking fee to \$20 as an incentive for more people to forego driving and use rideshare services instead. The organizers will also work with Lyft and Uber on a detailed plan to have drivers available. The Council agreed to maintain the previously discussed applicant permit fee of \$12,500. •

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD

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Across

- Stubborn one
- Unruly head of hair
- In use
- Snaps
- Arrive, as darkness
- Aware of
- Resting on
- Ralph ___ of The Waltons
- Observe
- What immigrants need
- 1983 Duran Duran song
- Petition
- Breakwaters
- Slip
- Let go, for Shakespeare
- List abbr.
- Way too weighty
- Christmases
- Plaintive cry
- Internet service
- Dry
- Flower part
- Anticipate
- Part of a Saints' chant?
- Lover
- Anatomical pouch
- At its original position

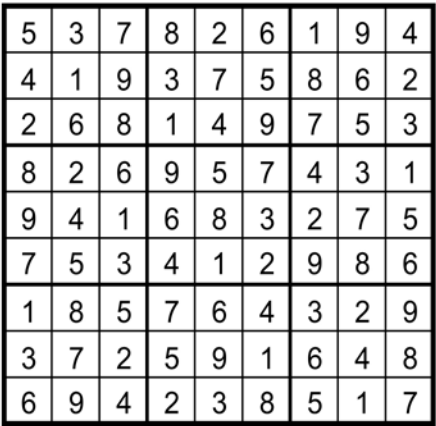
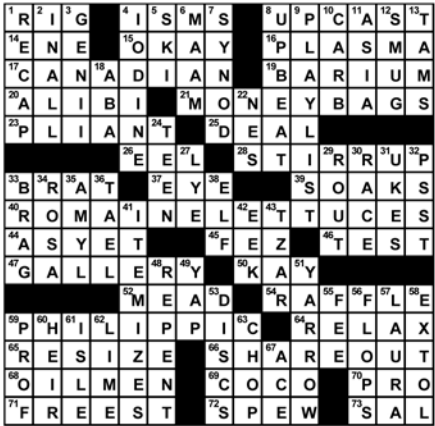
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- Rapidly
- 60's strike
- War of 1812 general
- Signified
- Elevator inventor
- Heart
- Halloween cry
- Unchecked
- Beer mug
- Goes up and down
- Cathedral feature
- Wholeheartedly trust or rely on
- Cry

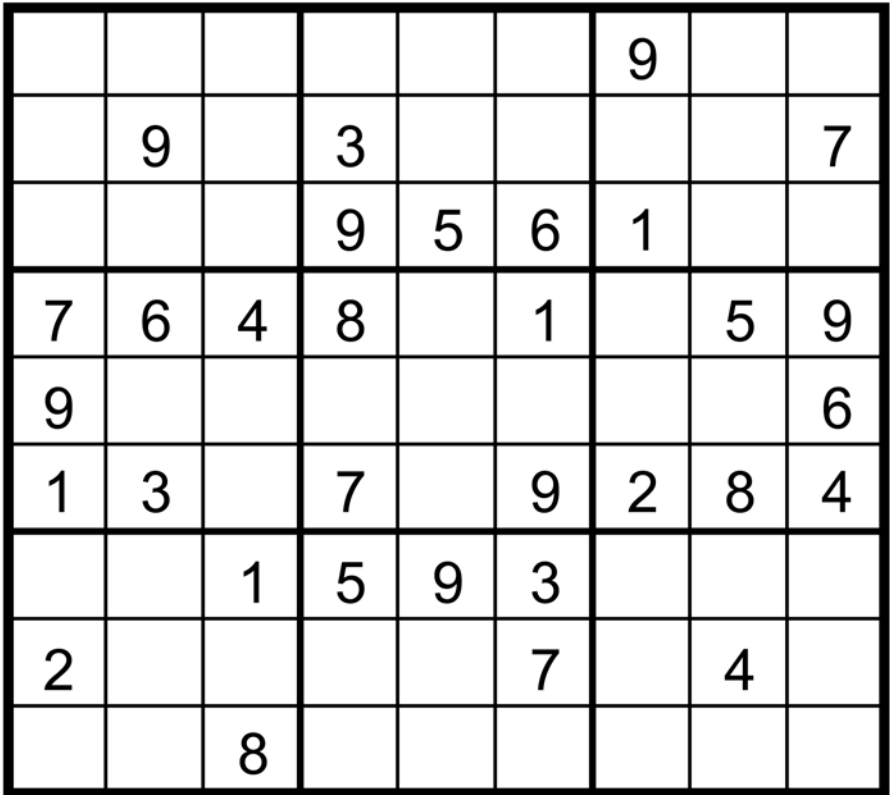
Across

- Goose egg
- Request earnestly
- Load to bear
- Theater employee
- Vegas glitter source
- Rescue squad
- Driving location
- Completely satisfactory, in slang
- Slip (into)
- Randy Johnson stat.
- Put in position
- A valley
- A small bone
- Pierre ____, French novelist
- N.C.A.A. tournament division
- Cuban dance
- Fine dinnerware
- Otherwise
- Not anyone
- Goes on the fritz
- Cake layer
- Child watcher
- Shine
- Victorian
- Civil rights activist Parks
- Biblical verb ending

Last Week's Answers



SUDOKU Medium



Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9X9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3X3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.

Sports

El Segundo Little League Crowns 2018 Champs in Three Divisions

Story and Photos by Gregg McMullin

The 2018 El Segundo Little League closed its books and schedule by crowning champions in the AA, AAA and Major Divisions. So 105 days of baseball at Brett Field have come to an end. What began on February 17 with the Opening Day ceremonies concluded on a clear, picturesque day. It was classy way to say goodbye to the 2018 season with a bounce house, a Jacob's ladder, snow cones and cotton candy for the family to enjoy while taking in three great games. There were cheers and tears by players and even some parents -- but make no mistake...there were no losers.

The most exciting game of the day was the Double-A matchup between the Indians and Royals. The Triple-A champions had the best pile-on celebration after winning and the favorites in the Major Division game played a solid game. Perhaps the highlight of the day was the singing of the National Anthem. Samantha Quevedo's rendition sent chills and goosebumps through the large crowd and evoked the largest ovation of the day.

Gomez Hits Walk-off Single to Lead Indians to Double-A Championship

It was a game that will be long remembered

for being one of the most exciting championship contests at any level. The heavily favored Indians had the best overall record during the regular season and the best defensive lineup. They faced the Royals, who had the highest scoring team and had come through the loser's bracket to face the Indians in the final. The Indians had a big lead only to see it disappear in the sixth inning. They then won it in the bottom of the sixth inning on Sebastian Gomez's walk-off RBI single to give them an 8-7 win.

With one run in, the Royals had runners on second and third in the first inning. However,

The Indians scored five runs in the second inning to take a 6-1 lead. Elyjah Green drew an eight-pitch walk, while Grant Osborne and Tanner Wilson also walked to load the bases. Camden Quaintance slammed a two-run single to give the Indians a 3-1 lead. Lukas Da Silva and Rollins each drew RBI walks to increase the lead to 5-1. Brooke's RBI single made it 6-1. In the third inning, Xavier's ground ball scored Green who had walked to make it 7-1.

The Royals made their miraculous comeback starting in the fourth inning when Ty Binstein walked and scored on a single by James Tyler.



Dodgers are all smiles after winning the Triple-A championship.



The Indians pose after winning the Double-A championship 8-7 over the Royals.

Middle School Girls Win Lacrosse Title

The El Segundo Eagles Middle School girls won the Pacific Edge Lacrosse Championship Sunday at Samohi by beating Redondo Middle School 11-10 in sudden death overtime after beating Palos Verdes 7-6 and Alta Loma 8-4 in the semifinals and quarterfinals at Campus El Segundo this past Saturday. The Eagles also won the West LA Winter League championship in February.

Redondo's superstar seventh grade twins Isabelle and Sophia Scott are clearly going to help Redondo Union High School continue its current run of 10 straight CIF high school girls championships after seeing those two score most of Redondo's goals. They tied the game with one minute left and had a wide-open, point-blank shot 30 seconds later that Eagles MVP goalie Faith Desemone miraculously dove across to stop and save the game to preserve the tie for overtime.

Redondo won the overtime draw, but the

Eagles' defense -- led by eighth graders Kat Luetgens and Alison Stosser -- double-teamed to force a turnover. Maya Jaeger made a full field clearing run and passed to Sof Wight, who was fouled as she drove to the goal. Sof buried the subsequent free position restart with a rocket-like shot from eight meters out to win the game. It was her third goal of the day. Sydnee-Anne Moeller had five goals. Maya added two with an assist, and Chaney Fix chipped in one.

Seven of eight of the eighth graders are going to be playing for the El Segundo High School girls next year with more than eight very talented fifth grade vets moving up from the local elementary team to take their place. Six "try lacrosse" clinics and games for K-12 girls take place this summer at Campus El Segundo from 5:30-6:45 p.m. on June 6, 13, 20 and 27 as well as on July 11 and 18.

— Content Provided by Coach Steve Wood •



The Major Giants pose at home plate after defeating the Cardinals 4-1 in the championship game.

Indians starter Tyler Brook got a strikeout to end the potential big inning. The Indians countered in their half of the first when Gomez, who was 2-for-2 with a walk, singled and scored on a double by Carson Rollins.

Rishi Nair's RBI single made it 7-3. In the fifth inning, Noah Davis singled and scored on Lucas Villavaso's RBI single to pull within 7-4. The Royals made the comeback complete

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Pictured in their PELA Championship t-shirts: Front row L-R: Danielle Trujillo, Alison Stosser, Maya Jaeger, Katy Durand, Teagan Meyer, Olivia McPherson, Holly Wilbanks and Finley Meyer/manager. Back row L-R: Claire Koerber, Kat Luetgens, Sydnee-Anne Moeller, Sof Wight, Coach Woodie, Faith Desemone, Sienna Bamrick and Chaney Fix. Missing: Leah Ostler, Monica Roundy, Jessica Roundy, Sophia Newton, Haley Kinkaid, Isabelle Abshear; Coaches Claire Bowen, Savannah Long, Morgan Wood and Coach Jessica Finley (who volunteered all year with the younger girls). (Photo by Gilbert Trujillo).

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Film Review

Soccer Brings Hope in Ultimate Underdog Story *The Workers Cup*

By H. Nelson Tracey
for www.cinemacy.com

In the documentary world, we often get one of two types of stories: the broad-stroked tale of a massive issue, or an intimate slice of life of ultra-specific characters. Occasionally, we get a film that manages to merge the two, which ends up telling a much richer story. We have one of these cinematic hybrids with *The Workers Cup*, opening at the Laemmle Monica Film Center on June 8.

Doha, Qatar is scheduled to be the home of the 2022 FIFA World Cup. Since receiving the controversial bid, there has been a general awareness that the working conditions while building this massive infrastructure borders on modern slavery. The stadium workers are

story portrayed. It introduces us to a team of people we easily become attached to, and then takes us on their journey toward a major goal. It's the ultimate underdog story, and therefore a gripping adventure towards a dream. Coupled with the fact that this micro-story also represents a massive global epidemic of failed economies and allowing big business to destroy the lives of its employees, you can bet there is a lot of great subtext in these soccer games.

Director Adam Sobel's access to the intimate lives of these figures is on clear display. The intentionality of his shooting shows that he has culled the absolute best material to tell his story. Symbolic images from the kitchen preparation of unimaginable amounts of food effectively shows us the massive number of



The Workers Cup. Courtesy of Passion River.

immigrants, coming from poor countries in all directions. Their rights as workers are nonexistent, and notably missing two vital freedoms: the freedom to quit and the freedom to change jobs freely -- freedoms we don't even recognize as such in the U.S.

The Workers Cup profiles one of these workers at the Gulf Contracting Company (GCC), a group focusing on construction. In an effort to boost morale amongst the abysmal working conditions, the GCC and other Qatar construction companies have formed a soccer (football) league for friendly competition between employees. The documentary follows the GCC team in their hopes of achieving tournament success -- the silver lining to their otherwise grim situation.

Among the teammates, we get a vibrant and eclectic group of characters coming from Kenya, Ghana, Nepal and India. Despite their cultural differences, the team is united in its pursuit of victory. In a working situation, where emotion can only be expressed in a few ways, bringing this victory to their team is one of their only positive outlets.

When we watch professional athletes, there is sometimes a neutralization of emotions -- as every one of these figures is typically at the peak of their game. But when we watch a team of construction workers-turned-athletes competing for a prize that truly has the potential to be life-altering, suddenly I began to feel the enthusiasm and emotion that I would if I were to watch my favorite team play. This is the brilliance of the

people we're dealing with. Interesting facts: 60 percent of Qatar's population are immigrant workers -- over 1 million out of a 2 million-person country. Additionally, the ratio of men: women in Qatar is 6:1.

These observations are a long-winded way to say that *The Workers Cup* is a standout in nonfiction filmmaking. There are numerous other details that make this film memorable, but I'd rather allow an audience to experience the expertly told, emotionally charged journey filled with triumph and anguish, and an early Cinemacy favorite.

The Workers Cup is not rated. 92 minutes. Opening this Friday at the Laemmle Monica Film Center tomorrow. •



H. Nelson Tracey.

Wiseburn School Board Honors Long-Standing District Employees

By Duane Plank

The very-well attended May 31 meeting of the Wiseburn School Board featured recognition of seven employees for their long-term tenure. Those feted for their service to Wiseburn Unified School District included Susan Daniels, Dana Middle School, 35 years; Jennifer Flanders, Burnett Elementary, 30 years; Melissa Mathias, Burnett Elementary, 30 years; Sylvia Wagner, Anza Elementary, 30 years; S. Renee Amaral, 25 years, Anza Elementary; Marcos Chavez, 25 years, Dana Middle School; and Catherine Koundakjian, Anza Elementary, 25 years.

Superintendent Dr. Tom Johnstone said it was "amazing" to him that many of the tenured honorees are third grade teachers in the District. "One of the nicest nights of the year," he said, being able to "honor people who have made a big difference in the community."

Daniels, a Dana campus tech aide, was unable to attend the meeting, but Dr. Blake Silvers, current principal at Dana who will be taking over for the retiring Johnstone at the end of the month, had emailed that Daniels exhibits "a tremendous amount of flexibility and willingness to support school programs," and that he was also "so very thankful for her positivity, her commitment to Dana Middle School, and her reliability."

Anza Elementary Principal Alberto Paredes took to the presentation podium to extol the virtues of his site honorees. "These teachers work tirelessly, are dedicated and passionate," he said. He then noted that he had gathered comments from some of their Anza teaching colleagues, and shared these thoughts with the meeting attendees.

Of third grade teacher Koundakjian, Paredes noted that her fellow teachers praised her for being a "true-champion of the little guy," calling her "the first person to celebrate someone else's success." Of second grade teacher Renee Amaral, Paredes, quoting colleagues, called her "the glue that keeps the staff together" and paid compliment to the fact that "every year she raises thousands of dollars for our school."

Paredes also shared colleagues' thoughts on third grade teacher Wagner, who was called "so well-respected that, in some of the most difficult times, she is the voice of reason among our staff and makes class feel like a family."

First-year Burnett Elementary Principal Kim Jones also gathered observations from colleagues and friends on the teaching careers of Mathias and Flanders, both third grade teachers. Mathias was hailed as "great support," who is "always willing to be a voice for other teachers" and has partnered with other instructors in a collaborative way to strengthen their teaching skills. Flanders was called "a team player and a kind, natural leader, as well as "an amazing teacher, friend, mother and wife."

Dana School head custodian Marcos Chavez was unable to attend the meeting because of a death in the family. Silvers spoke about what Chavez has meant to the Wiseburn faculty, students and parents over the years. He called him the "true cornerstone of Dana Middle School" and noted the "welcoming environment" that Chavez helps cultivate. Johnstone referred to Chavez and his brother Miguel (head custodian at Cabrillo) as "Wiseburn treasures."

After a brief reception to honor the longevity honorees, the meeting continued with comments from the public to the Board and a public hearing on the pending renewal of charter petitions for the Da Vinci schools. A

group of Da Vinci students approached the podium and touted their upcoming summer camps, as well as expressing their views regarding certain school admission policies.

Next on the agenda were "from the public" comments to the Board. Normally these comments are limited to a total of 20 minutes, with individual speakers asked to condense their musings to three minutes or less. Thursday night's meeting, however, featured multiple groups of speakers -- with topics including the benefits of ultimate frisbee and trying to secure space for such endeavors; Da Vinci dress codes; a better social comingling of students who attend the three Da Vinci schools; the possibility of a tutoring program involving elementary school students and high school mentors; challenges with the ongoing Child Development Program, which has recently had the full-day Pre-K program at Anza continued for the 2018/19 school year; support of the hoped-for passing of Measure W, which local voters faced on June 5; the perceived lack of baseball/softball fields in the district; the need, in the speaker opinions, to continue to upgrade high school sports programs; and the SAT and ACT preparation currently available to high schoolers.

Board President JoAnne Kaneda thanked all the members of the public who spoke for nearly 40 minutes about their concerns and praised them for "using your voice to speak to us."


Board member Israel Mora, who also serves on the Da Vinci School Board, noted to the student speaker that "there is a Da Vinci board" that they should probably go to first to raise their concerns regarding the high school.

The Board next gave their reports, with the overwhelming theme being appreciation of the members of the public who took the time to speak last. The group also lauded the selection of Lisa Wilberg to become the new assistant principal at Dana, as well as the positive trajectory of education in Wiseburn. Kaneda added her thoughts, saying that "what we do in Wiseburn is we teach them how to think."

As the District winds down the school year, items on the June calendar include dissecting the results of the Tuesday evening school bond vote, yesterday's Concert on the Green; Da Vinci graduations on June 12, as well as School Board meetings on June 14 and 26 and the Dana graduation ceremony on June 14.

Action items tackled Thursday night primarily revolved around construction projects for facilities surfacing and striping at District schools, and the ever-present soil issues still being managed at Wiseburn High acreage on Douglas Street. District Director, Facilities Planning Vince Madsen gave a positive report, noting the ongoing challenges dealing with the grading and the pesky dirt issues at the new high school as construction continues full-bore on the aquatics center, gym and soccer field.

Representatives of Balfour Beatty and Sharefest presented a \$1,000 scholarship to Da Vinci Design student Donell Tinsley, who will be attending Cal Poly Pomona to study architecture. Balfour Beatty, which is managing the ongoing construction project at the high school, partners with Sharefest -- a non-profit organization that specializes in community beautification projects -- to spruce up school facilities. They also provide grant scholarships to worthy recipients. Tinsley's father attended the meeting and said that "this is a very special school district. You folks do a great job here. I truly appreciate all of you." •



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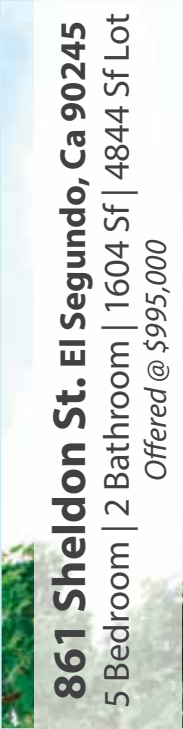
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Alani and **Stallion** are bonded brother and sister siblings. They are quite the little pair together, wrestling and chasing one another from one end of the room to the other and then up the cat tree and back down again. Once they have played and wrestled to their heart's content, they curl up together and take a long nap. Alani is a sassy little Tortie with Tortitude. She is funny, spunky, playful



Alani

and athletic. She likes to be petted when you have earned her trust. She is not skittish. She just wants to know you are worthy of petting her gloriously beautiful fur coat. Stallion got his name because he is sleek and lean like a black stallion horse. He is the more cuddly and affectionate sibling. He absolutely refuses to be ignored and is like a heat-seeking missile when it comes to finding a warm lap to lie on and a warm body to lie beside. He is the coolest, chilliest kitty on the planet. Come meet Stallion and Alani and see for yourself



Trevi



Q

what curious, fun, entertaining kitties they are.

Q is a beautiful brown tabby boy. He and his siblings were abandoned when they were kittens. When he was rescued, he was a little nervous with people. Once he got to know his foster family, Q became a friendly and sweet kitty. He loves being petted and brushed (and lint-rollered!). He will show his tummy to ask you for pet and play. Q loves playing with toys and with other cats. He is very active and playful, so he will be a perfect friend for your cat.

Moosh is not only devilishly handsome, but his personality is a treat that can't be beat. He is confident, smart, curious, attentive and probably just a little bit dog in a big cat's clothing. Moosh would love to be adopted by

someone who has an excellent sense of humor. His hidden talent is jumping 3-plus-feet into the air to catch real *and* imaginary bugs and toys. Moosh doesn't necessarily need another cat around for company, but he has been with others his whole life and would be fine with a couple of other feline companions. Sadly, sometimes black cats don't find homes right away and Moosh is waiting for a home with you.

Trevi is a sweet and extremely active kitten. He absolutely loves people and wants to play with them or snuggle with them. Treevi will sleep with you and purr the night away. He also has a ton of energy checking everything out, chasing toys and wrestling with other kitties. He enjoys watching TV and will sit and stare at the screen. Trevi *does* need to be adopted into a home with other kitties and a person who is at home, as he can't bear to be without people.

Violet Gray is a dainty little precious angel who loves to be held and petted so she can purr in your arms. Quirky and playful, Violet is also super smart. She loves people and will roll over for belly rubs once she gets to know and trust you. Her favorite thing is to rest huddled against your chest to sleep and purr. Violet gets along with other cats and kittens as



Violet Gray



Stallion

well as humans. Due to her age and energetic nature, she needs another young playful cat (under 5 years old) or kitten in her new home. She is more bonded to her siblings than most kittens and would love to be adopted with one or more of them.

These kitties 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. For additional information and to see these or our other kittens and cats, please check our website www.kittenrescue.org or email us at mail@kittenrescue.org.

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18th Annual Beauty and the Beach

Photos by Michael Herbach.

The 18th annual Beauty and the Beach festivities took place last Saturday morning, June 2. Sponsored by El Segundo Power, LLC and the El Segundo Kiwanis, the event brought together community and business leaders as well as citizens of all ages who helped clean up the beach while enjoying a fun-filled day. Free barbecue, t-shirts, awards and other activities made for another memorable Saturday.



City Council members, local Kiwanians and El Segundo Power, LLC officials were among those leading the way during Beauty and the Beach.



The color guard gets the festivities rolling last Saturday.



Proud t-shirt design contest award winners.



Kiwanian Laurence Martin at the snack table.



"Oops, I missed a spot..."



Beauty and the Beach again drew big crowds.



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We are calling last week’s food quiz a toss-up.

The question we posted was “*What restaurant is considered the world’s oldest restaurant?*”? Readers sent in the answer: Sobrino de Botín (Calle de los Cuchilleros 17, 28005 Madrid, Spain), founded in 1725, is the oldest restaurant continuously operating in the world. *The answer we have is:* Ma Yu Ching’s Bucket Chicken House, in Kaifeng, China is considered the worlds oldest operating restaurant. It first opened in 1153 during the Jing Dynasty. No winners this week.

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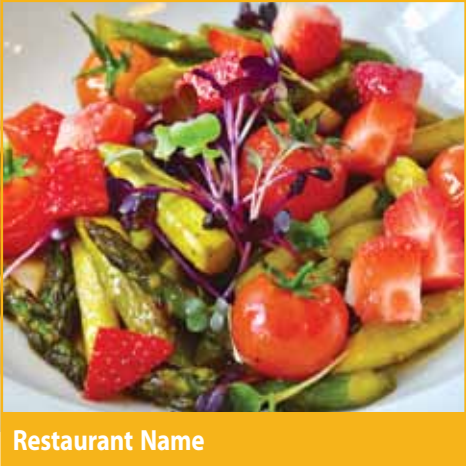
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