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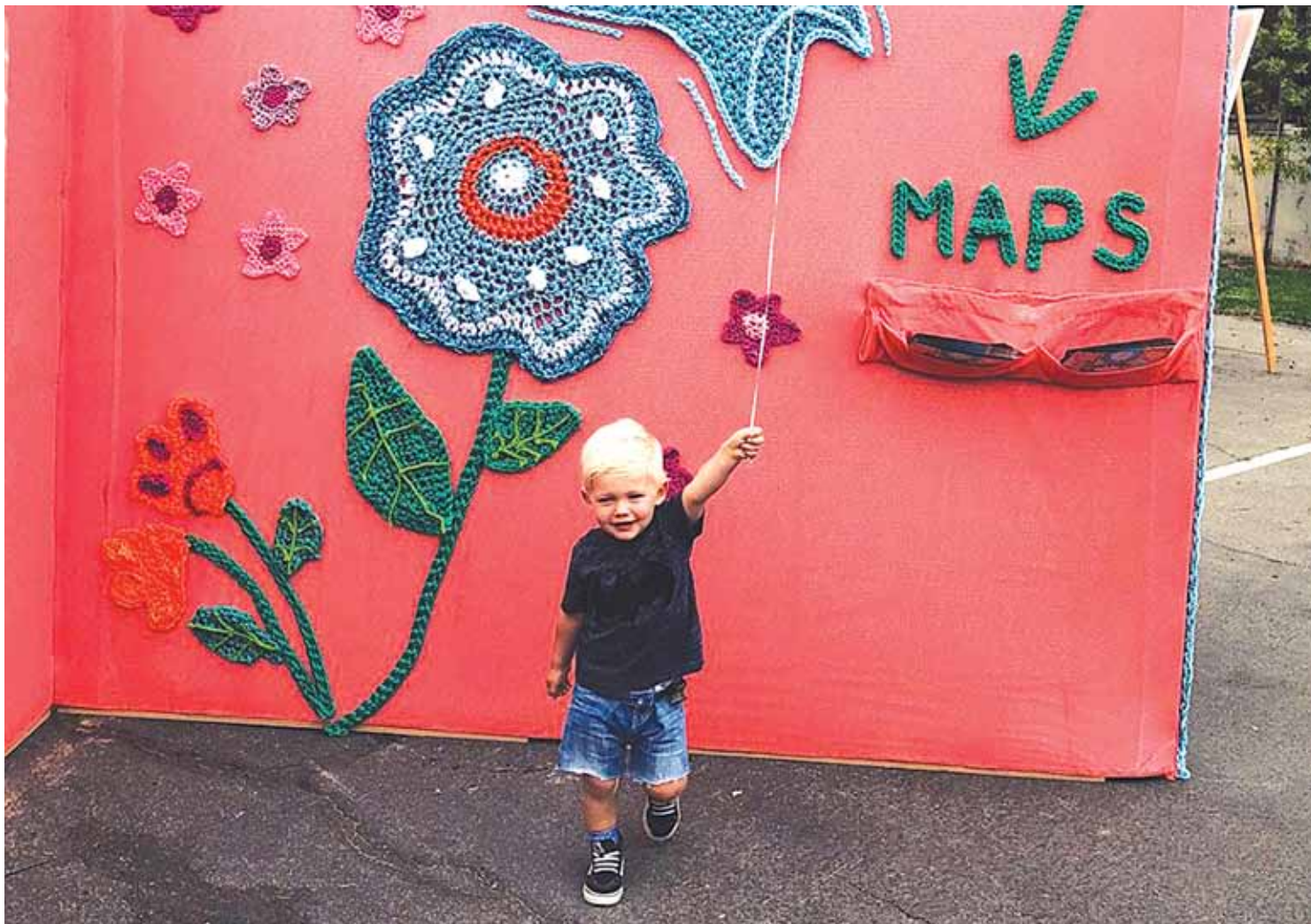
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ES Art Walk Takes Flight Again



Here is Blake Warren (the string he is holding leads to a balloon) at last week's El Segundo Art Walk – the first of three events planned this summer on the third Thursdays of June, July and August in the Downtown and Smoky Hollow areas. Maps with the names and locations of the various participating venues were available at the central headquarters in the Fire Station 1 parking lot that also hosted live music, a beer garden and food trucks. Photo by Tara Warren.

New Mayor Ready to Tackle the Challenges Ahead for El Segundo

By Brian Simon

Perhaps more than ever in today's rapidly evolving world, change is inevitable...and El Segundo is not immune from it all. City leaders continue to look for ways to preserve historical small town sensibilities in the face of new economic realities, major shifts in business models, technological challenges and quality of life issues that didn't exist a decade ago. The realization that this is no longer "your grandfather's El Segundo" (and probably not even your older sibling's El Segundo either) has especially hit home for the community's new mayor, Drew Boyles.

Nearly two months into the role after being selected by his colleagues on May 1, Boyles noted that the most pressing challenge moving forward is finding balance across the board. "It means ensuring we are first and foremost a safe place to live and work while managing public safety expenses and a looming pension liability—and knowing we have to make this work with a limited budget being a small city," he said. "In case citizens don't already know this, pension costs and debt payments exclusive of salaries, wages and benefits will represent roughly 25 percent of our town's overall general fund budget within five years."

Boyles identified another major challenge as shifting residents' perspectives on fees and services. As previous city councils looked for various ways to raise revenues, items such as charging homeowners for trash collection would come up as options only to get the inevitable axe. "We are the only city out of 87 others in

LA County that doesn't pass through the cost of trash collection services to their residents—only multi-family housing units pay for this and it's often indirectly," he said. "This will soon amount to over \$800,000 annually. As a city, we tend to expect a lot for free or for next to nothing just because 'it's always been that way.' In some situations, residents expect fees to be fully paid for or highly subsidized even when those benefit only a small part of the community. And yet, they do not recognize

how greatly times and budgets have changed since these expectations were established long ago when life and circumstances in El Segundo were so very different."

The prospect of major change has not gone over well in El Segundo in the past and one of the latest "testers" to that effect was the reaction to the recent aquatics facilities fees that the City Council adopted earlier this month. Boyles sees communication as abso-

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El Segundo School Board Updated on Bond Numbers, Site Safety

By Brian Simon

On July 10, the El Segundo School Board will decide whether or not to place a bond measure on the November ballot. As opposed to the usual simple majority requirement of 3-2, this action will require approval from at least two-thirds of the Board (4-1 or 5-0 with all members present) in order to move forward. This past Tuesday night, the group (with Nancy Cobb absent) heard a lengthy presentation from consultants detailing the financials of the bond ask, the ballot question and project list. In contrast to previous El Segundo Unified School District bonds that were site-specific, this one addresses needs at all campuses. If placed on the ballot, a minimum of 55

percent (plus one) of the votes cast must be in favor for the measure to pass.

Tim Carty, financial advisor from Piper Jaffray, outlined the proposed numbers: a \$92 million bond program with the monies issued in four increments starting in the spring of 2019 (\$26 million) with subsequent allocations in the fall portions of 2022 (\$20 million), 2025 (\$26 million) and 2028 (\$20 million). Of staggering the funds, Carty explained that the District must spend the amounts within three years. He also spoke of a 30-year repayment period for each of the above issuances.

Prop. 39 puts a tax rate cap of \$60 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation for

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Weekend Forecast

Friday

Partly
Cloudy
71°/63°



Saturday

Partly
Cloudy
70°/62°



Sunday

Partly
Cloudy
70°/63°



Community Briefs

El Segundo High School Lacrosse Stars Honored



Pictured above, El Segundo High School Sophomore Morgan Wood for girls lacrosse and junior Lukas Roscoe on the boys side were the Ocean League Co-Offensive Players of the Year. The other Ocean League honors for ESHS lacrosse players this spring included boys players Tim Schartz and Devin Bonney (1st Team All League); Max Shultz, Jatan DeSai and Brendan Michel (2nd Team); and girls players Jamie Christian and Abi Layne (1st Team All League); Rebecca Ostler and Tia Valentino (2nd Team).

– Photo Provided by Coach Brooks Roscoe

West Basin Reaches Milestone of Producing 200 Billion Gallons of Recycled Water

During the drought of the late 1980s and early 1990s, West Basin responded to the need to create a new, sustainable water supply and committed to building a world-class, state-of-the-art water recycling facility in the City of El Segundo. In 1995 the District opened its high-tech Edward C. Little Water Recycling Facility (ECLWRF) to further purify already treated sewage, which West Basin purchases from the nearby LA Sanitation Hyperion Water Reclamation Plant. Today, the ECLWRF and West Basin’s three satellite treatment facilities produce five types of customer-tailored recycled water using advanced treatment technologies, a process that prevents more than 12 billion gallons of treated sewage from being discharged into the Santa Monica Bay each year.

The District’s five types of recycled water serve customers for multiple purposes including:

irrigation, industrial cooling towers, high- and low-pressure boiler feeds, as well as seawater barrier and groundwater replenishment. West Basin treats and purifies water that the Water Replenishment District of Southern California (WRD) injects into the West Coast Basin Seawater Barrier (Barrier).

West Basin also recently broke ground for the renovation of the ECLWRF visitor and education center. Since its opening in 1995, more than 100,000 people, including local school children, college groups, international delegations, trade groups and professionals, have visited the facility. The renovated center will feature new content, displays and exhibits that will better enable the District to help educate the approximately 6,000 students and guests that tour the ECLWRF each year. The center will further reinforce the West Basin

mission and increase awareness of water-related issues in the region. The visitor and education center is anticipated to re-open to the public in summer 2019.

– Content: Abridged from West Basin Press Release/Photo by West Basin



West Basin Board members breaking ground on renovations to the visitor and education center at the water recycling facility in El Segundo.

Center Street Fifth Graders Celebrate Graduation



Fifth graders from Center Street Elementary School celebrated their graduation this month as they prepare for middle school in the fall.



Four of the students were awarded the distinctive “Student of the Year” award. Photo from left to right: Joshua Lee, Samantha Patterson, Evan L. Chen and Grady Lubs.



Evan L. Chen with 5th Grade Teacher Mrs. Matsui.

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El Segundo Concert Band - Free Concert

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Letters

Comment on Bill Dougherty's Letter

While technically correct, I still take issue with Bill Dougherty's comment on my previous letter.

The understanding of First Amendment freedoms is fragile and in jeopardy by increasingly effective and sophisticated attacks. In many communities, some people are determined to impose their own narrow views on everyone else, and censor what they do not agree with or approve of.

The First Amendment exists to protect speech and activities that aren't supported by everyone—if only those ideas, which were supported by everyone were protected, it wouldn't be needed. Limiting free speech is un-American

and unacceptable. Everyone should care about freedom of speech, without it all our rights and liberties quickly disintegrate.

Censorship (by anyone) is an assault on the freedoms of all of us. We must continue to fight for the freedom to read and to see differing viewpoints, and to think for ourselves, not be told what to think. We should all be open to honest debate and not call for businesses, media outlets or even individuals to suppress information or differing views.

Just as I would never try to limit their freedom, I and people like me will never submit to the limits that they demand. I vote to keep America a free country.

— Kathy Benudiz •

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 28

- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market –Under the Sea, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo, come and hang out with a live pirate and mermaid and solve a scavenger hunt.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

- 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 30

- Beat the Heat!!! Noon – 4:00 PM., Splash into the Aloft El Segundo for drinks by the pool, featuring local favorite R6 Cocktails
- Literary Tea and Book Buzz, 10:30 AM. – 12:30 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., You must RSVP by June 25, 18 years and older only, Call: 310-524-2728.
- 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, JULY 1

- Bridge & Pinochle Groups, 11:30 AM. – 3:45 PM, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

MONDAY, JULY 2

- 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, JULY 3

- 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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

- HAPPY 4TH OF JULY!!!!
- El Segundo City Hall & El Segundo Public Library will be CLOSED for 4th of July.
- 4TH OF JULY Fireworks, Daytime Events: 10:00 AM. – 3:00 PM., Evening Events: 5:00 PM. – 9:00 PM., FIREWORKS BEGIN: 9:00 PM., El Segundo Rec Park.
- 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, JULY 5

- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market –Aloha El Segundo, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo, try island living on the mainland with hula dancers and tropical crafts.
- El Segundo Historical Committee Meeting, 7:00 PM. – 8:00 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-640-8923.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

- 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, JULY 7

- Beat the Heat!!! Noon – 4:00 PM., Splash into the Aloft El Segundo for drinks by the pool, featuring local favorite R6 Cocktails

- El Segundo Public Library History Room is OPEN from 1:00 PM. – 3:00 PM., the first Saturday of every month.

- 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, JULY 8

- Summer Concerts in the Park: Barbara Morrison & Bobby Barron and his Swing Thing, 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, JULY 9

- 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, JULY 10

- Pinochle, 11:30 AM. – 3:30 PM., Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

- Board of Education Meeting, 7:00 PM., District Administrative Offices –Board Room, 641 Sheldon Street

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

- 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, JULY 12

- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market –El Segundo Olympics, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo, go for the gold while playing table tennis, potato sack races and more...
- 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.

COMING SOON SATURDAY, JULY 28

- El Segundo Rec & Park Reunion Event for Employees from 1975 to 2005, 12:00 PM. – 4:00 PM., Chevron Park, Tickets w/ lunch: \$20 adults, \$10 kids 12 and under, Contact: ESRPreunion18@gmail.com.



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Police Briefs

Kiwanis Good Citizens Award: Arend and Aiyana Verfaillie



L-R: El Segundo Kiwanis Club Secretary Ty Leisher, Arend Verfaillie, El Segundo Police Chief Bill Whalen, Aiyana Verfaillie.

Arend and Aiyana Verfaillie were at home when they felt their apartment building shake and heard a loud noise come from outside. They both looked out a window and observed that a commercial truck had struck the corner of their building and was now driving away. Aiyana called the police to report what she had witnessed and provided

officers with a description of the suspect and his truck, while Arend ran for his bicycle to chase the vehicle. Once he got close, Arend took a photo of the license plate with his cell phone and provided it to police. Arend and Aiyana Verfaillie's quick action sets an example for our community.

— Content/Photo: Laurie Risk, ESPD

Kent Krumbach Gets a Promotion

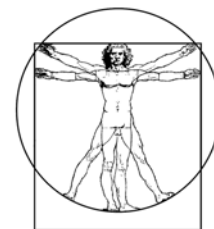
Congratulations to Kent Krumbach, who was recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant with the Torrance Police Department. Kent is the eldest son of retired El Segundo Police Lieutenant Walt Krumbach, who was tragically killed in a motorcycle accident in 2014. Retired Captain Bob Turnbull as

well as Lieutenants Raymond Garcia, Carlos Mendoza and Jeff Leyman attended Kent's promotion ceremony to recognize his achievement and to share in this prideful day on his father's behalf.

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

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

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15. Hooch
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17. Italian educator, Maria ____
19. Luau souvenirs
20. Boot part
21. Angle used in navigation
23. London's all-seer
24. Unspecified number
26. U.S.N. officer, abbr.
27. Loosen the laces
29. Not bright
33. Extent
36. Frightening: var.
38. In a state of readiness
39. Pet sound?
40. Classical composer
42. University head
43. Game-show host
45. Capitol topper
46. Hullabaloo
47. Sushi condiment
49. Ill-tempered
51. Wyatt's Holiday

52. Matrix character
53. Radio network
56. Janitor
60. Lively intelligence
62. Angelica, for one
63. Indoor sports arena
66. Base
67. Replayed song
68. Sensory input
69. Cabernet, for one
70. Stuck to
71. Pennsylvania founder

Down

1. China grass
2. Hard wood
3. Crowded
4. Bulldog
5. One not attending
6. Trig. term
7. Got milk sound?
8. Book after II Chronicles
9. Grabs
10. Day of religious significance before Easter
11. In ____ of (replacing)
12. Squadron
13. Corn dish

18. Distinctive and stylish elegance
22. Dividing word
25. Traffic sign
27. Not decipherable
28. A fungus
30. Patchy in color
31. Flyers' org. abbr.
32. Burrows
33. Erupt
34. Mountain lion
35. Circle parts
37. Chinese official's place
41. Started a new crop
44. Black, to poets
48. Weather condition
50. Silly talk
53. Unrefined
54. Range rover
55. Bow's opposite
56. Prepare to swallow
57. Jeans maker
58. Yeats's land
59. Brook
61. Dope
64. Web site address ending
65. Commit perjury

Police Briefs

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Uncooperative Trespassing Suspect Arrested

On Friday, June 22 at around 11 a.m., El Segundo Police Department officers responded to the 800 block of N. Pacific Coast Highway regarding a report of a trespassing suspect. Officers located the suspect, who immediately fled southbound on foot. Officers gave chase and were able to contain the suspect in the 700 block of N. Pacific Coast Highway. The suspect produced a knife and threatened to harm himself. After over three hours of negotiating with the suspect, efforts failed to have him drop the weapon and surrender. Diversionary and less lethal devices

were used to assist officers with taking the suspect into custody. The suspect was injured from self-inflicted stab wounds and was transported to an area hospital, where he is listed in stable condition. An ESPD officer sustained a non-life threatening injury while taking the suspect into custody.

The suspect is a resident of Los Angeles. He will be charged with suspicion of using force or violence against a peace officer, resisting a peace officer, criminal trespassing, and an outstanding felony warrant for his arrest.

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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.

Johnstone Attends Final Regular Wiseburn School Board Meeting

By Duane Plank

Two days and counting until Dr. Tom Johnstone, long-time Superintendent of the Wiseburn Unified School District (WUSD), heads off into retirement. While most retirees are aware of the date of their last official day on the job, Johnstone, courtesy of a retirement countdown clock that was gifted to him by a WUSD food services employee more than two years ago, has been noting his countdown date for a while.

Johnstone noted that he originally planned to say goodbye last year, but decided to stay on until the Wiseburn High School opened. “I wanted to work here in this [new] building for a while,” he said. Meanwhile, he attended his final official School Board meeting Tuesday evening. He will also be in attendance Friday morning when the Board is scheduled to okay the District’s 2018/19 budget at a brief gathering. Johnstone was selected, for the first time in 10 years, he said, to lead the assembled members and audience in the Pledge of Allegiance to kick off the meeting’s open session.

Dr. Blake Silvers, who had been serving as Dana Middle School’s principal, becomes superintendent upon Johnstone’s retirement. Silvers, in his comments Tuesday evening, noted how Johnstone is a man who doesn’t take no for an answer when it involved the welfare of the WUSD. “There’s always a reason not to do something,” Silvers quoted Johnstone. “You have to find a reason...to do something.”

Johnstone’s achievements included piloting the unification of the Wiseburn K-12 school district, as well as spearheading the groundbreaking of the high school facility that houses Da Vinci Communications, Da Vinci Mathematics, and Da Vinci Science schools.

Accolades received during Johnstone’s 10-year tenure included his 2012 selection as Superintendent of the Year by Pepperdine University, as well as a similar selection by Region 14 of the Association of California School Administrators in 2014.

Johnstone said that he hoped the initial phase of his retirement would allow him to relax and recharge his batteries. “I want to unwind a little bit because I have been wound pretty tight since 1984,” he admitted. He added that he “had a very blessed career,” noting how he has been able to spend the entire time (he came to the WUSD from the Lennox School District) locally and that allowed him to know the community. “You spend a lot more time here than you do at home,” Johnstone said. “The South Bay has been home for the past 38 years. We were able to accomplish some pretty wonderful things.”

Board Vice President/Clerk Roger Banuelos emailed, “I have had the privilege of working with Tom over the past eight years as a Board member, and I, as our Wiseburn community, owe him a tremendous debt of gratitude. His commitment, passion and leadership have allowed our schools and students to achieve at the highest possible levels. Above all, Tom has demonstrated through his consistent actions, that he cares. He has always cared about our community, all the students, and those of the South Bay -- which is why he has endeared himself to so many and is beloved. His leadership has allowed our community to achieve its dreams...and for that, we will be eternally grateful. The very best in his retirement with his wife Terry and family.”

Anza Elementary Principal Alberto Paredes has worked with Johnstone in multiple districts. He spoke at the meeting and emailed that “[Tom] is amazing. Every decision he makes is in the best interests of the students. He truly believes in educating the whole child. This is made evident by his commitment to bringing quality academics and arts programs to our schools. His work has not only impacted the students of the District, but the community as well. When asked ‘What makes Wiseburn?’--one will automatically think baseball, softball, soccer, awesome school and Superintendent Johnstone. My family and I moved into Wise-

burn because of the great work that he was doing. We knew eight years ago that Wiseburn was the right place for our children, and we have not had one regret.”

Assistant Superintendent Mary Ring emailed, “Dr. Johnstone has embodied outstanding leadership and success as the WUSD superintendent and has provided exemplary service to the community over the last decade. He is known for his professionalism, leadership, budget and accounting, curriculum and instruction, administrative management, community outreach/business and community partnerships, student capacity building, and civic activities.”

Ring noted many of Johnstone’s major achievements, including leading the charge to unify the District; captaining the passing of bond Measure AA that funded Wiseburn High, and being selected as Educator of the Year by Loyola Marymount University in 2013.

Johnstone, Ring wrote, has long been involved in community activities, including participating in food banks, as well as with local AYSO soccer programs and Little League volunteer assignments. “Tom has acted as a mentor, leader, supporter and friend for the past decade,” Ring wrote. “Administrative leadership and the teaching staff has gained in their knowledge relating to parent involvement and engagement, thinking outside the box and becoming a culture of ‘YES.’ We will miss him greatly.”

Chief Business Official David Wilson emailed, “Tom was steadfast in his resolve to get unification for Wiseburn. He has led the District to a 21st century type of education via common core and cognitively guided instruction.”

Cabrillo Elementary Principal Lisa Baggio also lauded Johnstone: “Dr. Johnstone has been an incredible boss and mentor,” she emailed. “It has been a true honor to work for someone with drive, compassion, integrity and heart. I have learned so much from Dr. Johnstone and he has left a lasting impression on Wiseburn and myself. He will be missed.”

Deputy Superintendent Chris Jones, who has worked for a decade with Johnstone, emailed that “his unbridled energy and sincere commitment to staff, students and families makes Tom Johnstone an exceptional leader. Tom has ushered in a new era in Wiseburn. The partnership with Da Vinci schools is a bold and significant achievement. Through Tom’s leadership, the WUSD continues its mission to develop life-long learners and productive citizens. He will be sorely missed!”

The only special presentation that took place Tuesday came from Wiseburn Education Foundation (WEF) Executive Director Carolyn Niman along with WEF President Debbie Self. Self presented a \$106,000 check to the Board -- funds earmarked for the purchase of musical instruments and materials and to partially subsidize visual and performing art teachers’ salaries at the elementary level. WEF donated a total of \$170,000 to the WUSD during the 2017/18 school year.

Self also announced the formation of a scholarship in honor of Johnstone that will provide District graduating seniors with funds to pursue their college education.

Board members and District administrators then made their reports. Congratulations and thanks were sent Johnstone’s way, with member Dr. Neil Goldman adding that the retiring superintendent “knows everybody, he is liked by everybody, and he is respected by everybody.”

The Board next tackled agenda action items, including giving their blessing to multiple construction “change orders” for the high school, as well as facilities upgrades and new construction projects. Action consent items quickly passed included multiple consultancy agreements, as well as District personnel comings and goings

The next regularly scheduled Wiseburn School Board meeting is slated, at this time, for Thursday, July 19. •

Sports

Rec & Parks Celebrates GABIT

Story and Photos by Gregg McMullin

In 1970, the City of El Segundo and the Recreation and Parks Department took ownership of the property at 405 E. Grand Ave. It had formerly been a grocery store (Grand Avenue Market), but the City was able to convert it into a recreation facility. Since it was a stand-alone building a short distance from Recreation Park and the Scout House, the decision to devote it strictly to teenagers was a natural progression. The building, which has gone over several makeovers over the last several decades, still stands proudly today. Thus, the Teen Center was born and is still visited by teens daily.

During the 1970s, El Segundo and elsewhere in the South Bay had a drug subculture developed among teens. This new facility and the refuge idea on Grand was meant to be a healthy diversion for youths who were not involved in sports at Rec Park or in school extracurricular activities, or those staying home to do homework. For the first part of the 1970s, the

basic goals of gainful teenage activities at the Teen Center were achieved. However, as the ‘70s dimmed and a new decade approached, the refuge for teenagers rapidly developed a bad reputation. The City allowed the teens to paint the building black and it became known as the Black Market. Everything good that had happened in the early 1970s slowly turned bad and ugly as we approached a new decade. Once a haven for teens, the building was now dangerously close to being closed or at least reevaluated as to its purpose.

The City then became more proactive in how it should help run the Teen Center. So the move to hire a director with impeccable credentials to run the facility proved to be the best decision the City could make. In November 1978, Dave Sieminski became director of the Teen Center. His background included 10 years with the Inglewood Recreation and Parks Department where he had experience dealing with gangs and drugs in that city. It would prove to be a wise investment since Sieminski was a hands-on person who oversaw positive changes and developed many of the activities still going today.

Sieminski instantly made an impact on the Teen Center. The first major move was to upgrade the building inside and out. This meant a new ceiling, new floors and rich paneling installed inside. The outside received a much-needed paint job and Sieminski began lobbying the City for funding to convert the

parking lot into a basketball court. It took several years, but crews eventually leveled the outside asphalt and converted it for basketball use. The unique feature was the 9-ft baskets installed. Sieminski was told that they “... should be 10 feet.” However, he insisted they be only 9-feet-high so players from the local schools and neighborhoods could dunk and have fun while being competitive at the same time.

Sieminski’s strategy was to lure the athletes in town to frequent the Teen Center and begin rebuilding the image in the eyes of parents and the community. This new concept, along with the Inside Hockey League that Sieminski and his staff created, turned this facility into one of the hottest sports destinations for teens of that era.

Decades later, the seeds planted from the plastic pucks, scoreboard and wood boards, installed by the Optimist Club, inside the Teen Center, led indirectly to the roller hockey rink that is now located in the heart of Rec Park.

Once the Teen Center became known for low baskets, street hockey played indoors, weight training, billiards and wiffleball games, local teens accepted it as their place to hang out.

Sieminski wanted to capitalize even more with this new resurgence, so he came up with the idea of a citywide basketball tournament for teenagers. Since the Teen Center was on Grand Avenue and considering Arena Street was a dead end right at the basketball court, Sieminski named his new tournament the “Grand Arena Basketball Invitational Tournament.” This was in 1988 and it quickly became known as simply “GABIT.” The tournament is still as popular 30 years later.

Sieminski was able to purchase a small, portable scoreboard and appropriate some bleachers for alongside the court. This gave the tournament legitimacy in the eyes of the teens and attracted some of the best young athletes in town. Stats were kept and distributed to all, with awards given after the championship game. The games eventually drew large crowds of kids and parents that created an excitement never before seen at the Teen Center. They also staged the ever-popular “staff versus kids” game prior to the tournament awards ceremony.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of this basketball tournament that hundreds will fondly remember. The tradition is part of El Segundo’s rich athletic history and it continues today. Current staff members and teens visiting the



In a photo circa 1983, Dave Sieminski poses with the champions of the Indoor Hockey League.

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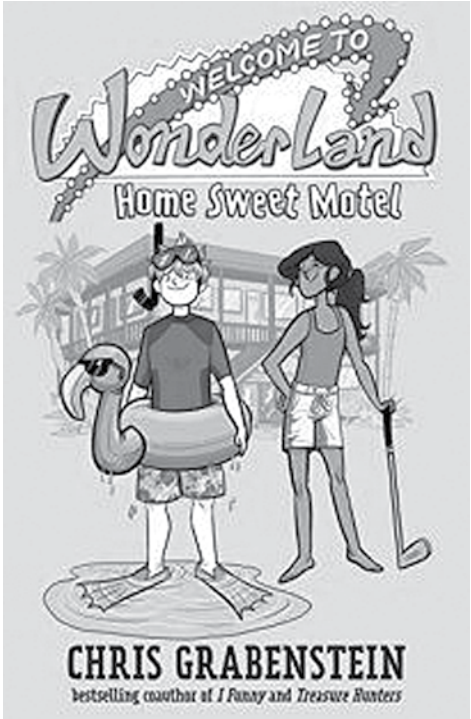


Check It Out

Welcome to Wonderland: Home Sweet Motel by Chris Grabenstein

Reviewed by Katrena Woodson, Teen and Young Reader Librarian, El Segundo Public Library

This week's review is of Chris Grabenstein's book, *Welcome to Wonderland: Home Sweet Motel*. Grabenstein is the author of the New York Times Bestselling *Escape from Mr.*



Welcome to Wonderland: Home Sweet Motel by Chris Grabenstein. *Lemoncello's Library*. In the past he has collaborated with James Patterson on children's books such as the *I Funny* series. *Welcome to Wonderland: Home Sweet Motel* is perfect for young readers who enjoyed either of the series I mentioned above. I would highly recommend this book to 8-12-year-old readers.

P.T. Wilkie is a 12-year-old boy who absolutely loves the Wonderland Motel in Florida where he lives with his mother and grandfather. The motel was originally opened by P.T.'s grandfather, who is responsible for the "zany decorations" and known to tell a tall tale or two. P.T. believes that the Wonderland Motel is positively the *best* place a kid could

live. Considering that there is a snack machine in the living room, a frog slide and -- most importantly -- all-you-can-eat poolside ice cream, I think I'd have to agree with him there. However, Wonderland doesn't have many customers and it is in a bit of trouble financially. When Gloria and her father check into Wonderland, an outrageous plan to save the motel is hatched. Moreover, when two elderly jewel thieves come looking for diamonds they lost at Wonderland years ago, P.T. and Gloria decide this is their chance to save the motel. This book is quirky and upbeat. It is full of laughs and some mystery as well as a bit of danger. Grabenstein has delivered another book that is sure to have young readers cracking up and eagerly awaiting the next installment of the series.

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Katrena Woodson.

Film Review

Robert Pattinson Is a Quirky Cowboy in Western Spoof *Damsel*

By Morgan Rojas for www.cinemacy.com

Fresh off the heels from starring in the Safdie brothers' stylish crime drama *Good Time*, Robert Pattinson finds himself working with another set of director brothers to show off his more comedic side in the wacky Western *Damsel*. Trading cool for kooky, Pattinson plays a man desperate to be reacquainted with his one true love, despite the physical -- and, as we find out, emotional -- distances between them. David and Nathan Zellner, collectively

that it feels awkwardly split into two very distinct acts: the first being Samuel's journey up the mountain to find Penelope, and the second being Penelope's journey back down the mountain to independence. However, there is little-shared overlap in the middle. We initially become so invested in Samuel's story (who himself is a delightful character) that when the focus and story shifts to Penelope (who unfortunately isn't as cartoonish a character as Samuel), she seems resigned to swat away the advances of every male she



Damsel, Courtesy of Magnolia Pictures.

referred to as "The Zellner Brothers," bring this light-hearted send-up to the big screen, now playing at the Nuart Theatre.

Samuel Alabaster (Pattinson) is a man on a mission. With an engagement ring in one hand and a miniature horse on a leash in the other, he has traveled to a small, dusty Western town to enlist the help of Parson Henry (David Zellner) -- the local pastor who also happens to be the town drunk. While the exact details of the journey remain unclear (or may not yet be fully revealed), Parson, who is not one to turn down monetary compensation, agrees to follow Samuel on this mission. After traveling for days on horseback, Samuel finally explains to Parson that he is en route to rescue his fiancée Penelope (Mia Wasikowska) from her evil kidnapper so he can marry her and live happily ever. The only problem is, once the duo reaches Penelope, it turns out that not everyone is on the same page -- namely, Penelope. From here, it's a comedy of errors as Parson attempts to piece everything together on his own while the situation unfolds very quickly. No one is safe, no one is certain of what is going on, and no one wants to be where they are.

Damsel has the structure of a good comedy -- its deadpan delivery evokes the humor of Wes Anderson and its silliness is one whiskey shot away from being another *¡Three Amigos!* or *A Million Ways to Die in the West*. However, *Damsel*'s biggest flaw is


encounters like flies. This creates somewhat of a disappointing end.

There is no denying that *Damsel* is in a league of its own and that the Zellner brothers have effectively combined modern deadpan comedy with old Western tropes to transcend time periods. However, while it's clear that Penelope may not need help finding her way out of a messy situation, this *Damsel* could use just a little bit more saving.

113 minutes. Damsel is rated R for some violence, language, sexual material, and brief graphic nudity. Now playing at the Nuart Theatre. •




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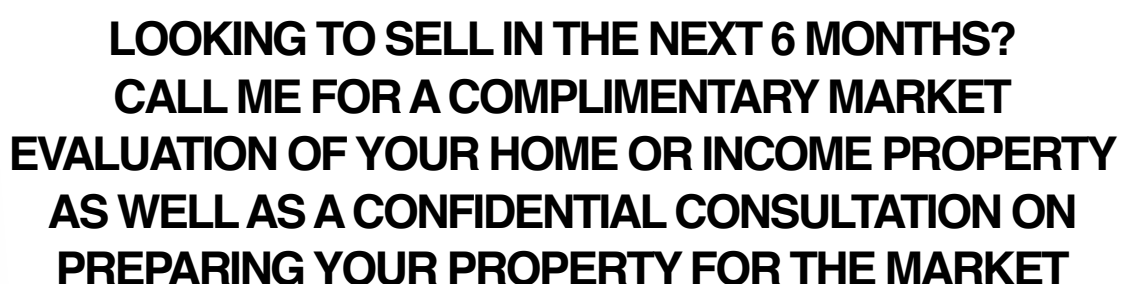
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(BPT) - Hard water, which contains high levels of calcium and magnesium, can be found in nearly 90 percent of American homes. These minerals cause scaling, a buildup that clogs waterlines and plumbing forcing appliances to work harder and operate less efficiently. The scale may also harbor bacteria. The only way to truly remove the hard and soft scale from household water systems is with salt-based water softeners.

The environmental and cost benefits of salt-based water softening are significant. Hard water scaling can cause your showerhead to lose up to 75 percent of its flow rate in just 18 months. Hard water also interacts negatively with soap, reducing its cleaning power. Soft water is up to 12 times more effective at cleaning dishes than increasing the amount of detergent used.

According to the Water Quality Research Foundation for washing machines, the most important factor in removing stains from clothing was water softness. Reduction of water hardness was up to 100 times more effective at stain removal than increasing the detergent dose or washing with hotter water. In fact, soft water can reduce soap use by as much as half. Hard water can also reduce the efficiency of water heaters and increase electricity costs by as much as 48 percent, as well. The piping used in home plumbing, whether it is copper or PVC, has very smooth interior surfaces that don't permit bacteria to settle and grow. However, hard water results in scale formation on the interior surfaces of those pipes and that provides a perfect home for bacteria.

Researchers at the School of Sustainable Engineering at Arizona State University found bacteria may grow in pipes filled with both hard scale and soft scale at the same rate. This is important new information because some forms of water conditioning produce this soft scale. The only solution is to remove both hard and soft scale in the pipes with a salt-based water softener.

Hard water you use to wash your fresh fruits and vegetables may actually contain more bacteria, and the problem isn't only in the kitchen. When you take a hot shower the steam you are inhaling can also contain the same microbial contamination that is in the rest of your plumbing, exposing you to bacteria such as Legionella, which can cause Legionnaire's disease.

A salt-based water softener is the most functional and cost-effective means of removing hardness minerals. It is a time-tested, highly reliable tool to improve health and to lower maintenance costs for home appliances like dishwashers and washing machine. It also reduces the need for detergents and high-water temperatures, leading to a smaller household carbon footprint.





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Police Reports

Thursday, June 14

A vandalism report was taken at 0647 hours from the 200 block of North Nash Street.

A vandalism report was taken at 0654 hours from the 2100 block of East El Segundo Boulevard.

A criminal threats report was taken at 0754 hours from the 300 block of Center Street.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 1215 hours in the intersection of Imperial Highway and Pacific Coast Highway, three vehicle involved.

A burglary report was taken at 1237 hours from the 700 block of West Imperial Avenue. Seven sets of license plates were stolen.

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 1328 hours from the 1900 block of Hughes Way. A storage locker was broken into and

miscellaneous items were stolen.

A battery occurred at 2104 hours from the 100 block of Main Street.

One male adult was arrested at 2156 hours from GPD for one ESPD misdemeanor warrant.

Friday, June 15

One male adult was arrested at 0219 hours from the 105 Freeway and Crenshaw Boulevard for two outstanding LASD felony warrants.

One female adult was arrested at 0145 from the 105 Freeway and Crenshaw Boulevard for plain drunk in public.

A child annoyance report was taken at 1046 hours from the 200 block of Sierra Street.

A grand theft occurred at 1256 hours in the 700 block of South Pacific Coast Highway.

A set of golf clubs were stolen.

One male adult was arrested at 1526 hours from El Segundo Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway for one Los Angeles DA felony warrant.

A burglary (residential) occurred at 0623 hours in the 600 block of Whiting Street.

One male adult was arrested at 1834 hours from the 100 block of Illinois Street for one Berkley PD misdemeanor warrant.

An identity theft report was taken at 1759 hours from the 200 block of west Sycamore Avenue. An unknown suspect used the victim’s personal information to open credit accounts.

Traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 2010 hours in the intersection of Eucalyptus Drive and Grand Avenue, vehicle versus motorcycle.

One male adult was arrested at 2152 hours from the 800 block of South Pacific Coast Highway for drunk driving.

Traffic accident (no injuries) occurred at 2051 hours from the 800 block of South Pacific Coast Highway, vehicle versus parked vehicle.

Saturday, June 16

A missing person report was taken at 0820 hours from the 500 block of Whiting Street. A male adult was report as missing. He was last seen at 0035 hours in the 500 block of Whiting Street.

One male adult was arrested at 1059 hours from the 500 block of North Pacific Coast Highway for possession of a dangerous weapon.

See Police Reports, page 14

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
This is a summons for Cade Cannon Dager. A dissolution of marriage has been set in place and requires your attention. This notice will run for 4 weeks (by law). If there has been no response in regard to this notification at the end of that 4 weeks the dissolution will immediately be granted by the judge. Please send all responses by email: ryndager@outlook.com.
El Segundo Herald Pub. 6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12/18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE
Escrow No. 01-1011-SR
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a bulk sale is about to be made. The name(s), business address(es) to the Seller(s) are: CASCOTT IMAGING, INC. 363 CORAL CIRCLE, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245
Doing Business as: ALLEGRA MARKETING PRINT MAIL
All other business name(s) and address(es) used by the Seller(s) within three years, as stated by the Seller(s), are: ALLEGRA MARKETING PRINT & MAIL
The name(s) and address of the Buyer(s) is/are: ATAK GRAPHICS, INC. DBA IMAGE 360 SOUTH BAY, 363 CORAL CIRCLE, SUITE B, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245
The assets to be sold are described in

general as: BUSINESS, GOODWILL, FIXTURES, FURNITURE, AND FURNISHINGS, EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES, TOOLS, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, TELEPHONE NUMBERS, LISTS OF CUSTOMERS, TRADE NAMES, SIGNS, ALL TRANSFERRABLE PERMITS, FRANCHISES, LEASES, CUSTOMER DEPOSITS, AND SALEABLE MERCHANDISE FOR RESALE, STOCK IN TRADE, WORK IN PROCESS ON HAND and are located at: 363 CORAL CIRCLE, SUITE B, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245
The bulk sale is intended to be consummated at the office of: HOLLYWOOD ESCROW, INC. 2401 PACIFIC COAST HWY ST 101 HERMOSA BEACH, CA 90254 and the anticipated sale date is JULY 17, 2018

The bulk sale is subject to California Uniform Commercial Code Section 6106.2.
[If the sale is subject to Sec. 6106.2, the following information must be provided.] The name and address of the person with whom claims may be filed is: HOLLYWOOD ESCROW, INC. 2401 PACIFIC COAST HWY ST 101 HERMOSA BEACH, CA 90254 ATTN: SALLY ROWSHAN and the last day for filing claims shall be JULY 16, 2018, which is the business day before the sale date specified above.
Dated: JUNE 22, 2018
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
DATE: Monday, July 9, 2018
TIME: 6:00 p.m.
PLACE: Human Resources Conference Room
City Hall
350 Main Street
El Segundo, California
TAKE NOTICE that the City of El Segundo CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (CIPAC) will hold a public meeting at the time and place indicated above to discuss a variety of proposed Capital Infrastructure Projects.
The City encourages its residents and businesses to attend this meeting to provide input on and make recommendations for Capital Infrastructure Projects of community interest. Your input is welcome. Once the list of Capital Infrastructure Projects list is finalized, it will be presented to City Council for consideration and support. For more information about these projects, you can find the meeting agenda and draft list of projects on the City's website or contact Lifan Xu, City Engineer, at 310-524-2368 or via email to lxu@elsegundo.org.
El Segundo Herald Pub. 6/28/18

Sometimes the heart sees what is invisible to the eye.
- H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

City of El Segundo
Public Hearing Notice

The PLANNING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on:

Coastal Development Permit

Project Address: 301 Vista Del Mar

Project Description: To allow the permanent plugging of the underground intake and discharge tunnels which connect to Unit 3 and 4 at the El Segundo Generating Station (ESGS). The project Applications are the following: Environmental Assessment No. EA-1196 and Coastal Development Permit No. CDP 17-01.


Applicant: El Segundo Power, LLC

Hearing: Thursday, July 12, 2018, 5:30pm
City Council Chambers
350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245

Environmental Determination: Negative Declaration. An initial study of environmental impacts was prepared pursuant to 14 California Code Regulations § 15063 ("CEQA Guidelines"). A Negative Declaration of Environmental Impacts is proposed for this project pursuant to CEQA Guidelines 15070. The proposed environmental documents are available on the City's website at: www.elsegundo.org/depts/planningsafety/planning. At the above-referenced public hearing, the Planning Commission will consider whether to adopt the ND and approve the Coastal Development Permit described above.

Further Information: Any person may give testimony at the public hearing at the time and place indicated above. Written comments may be submitted to project planner Maria Baldenegro at mbaldenegro@elsegundo.org, or mailed to the address above. Note that any appeal of a decision made following a public hearing may be limited to the issues raised by evidence submitted before or during that public hearing.

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Gregg McClain, Planning Manager



City of El Segundo
Public Hearing Notice

The PLANNING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on:

Subdivision for Vesting Map No. 78227 to split two existing parcels into five proposed lots.

Project Address: 2100 to 2198 El Segundo Boulevard

Project Description: The applicant proposes to subdivide two existing parcels into 5 lots to facilitate construction of one, two-story medical office building, one single story supermarket, two drive-through restaurants, one bank, two retail buildings, one restaurant, parking and drive access within twenty-three condominium units. The project site is approximately 7.31 acres in area.


Applicant: CDC Mar Retail I LLC

Hearing: Thursday, July 12, 2018, 5:30pm
City Council Chambers
350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245

Environmental Determination: An Environmental Impact Report (EIR) was prepared for the ESSCSP (EA-905) pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Section 15063 ("CEQA guidelines"), and certified by the City Council on December 1, 2015. Per the EIR, any portion of the Project developed consistent with the conceptual site plan for the ESSCSP is exempt from further CEQA analysis unless an event specified in Public Resources Code §21166 occurs. The circumstances under which the project was approved have not changed. Therefore, the previously approved EIR remain valid and granting of this time extension will not result in physical effects to the environment.

Further Information: Any person may give testimony at the public hearing at the time and place indicated above. Written comments may be submitted to Ethan Edwards at eedwards@elsegundo.org or mailed to the address above. Note that any appeal of a decision made following a public hearing may be limited to the issues raised by evidence submitted before or during that public hearing.

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Gregg McClain, Planning Manager



The most
important thing
in the world is
family and love.
- John Wooden

City of El Segundo
Notice of Public Hearing

The PLANNING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing on:

A Smoky Hollow Site Plan Review and parking-related Adjustments

Address: 216 Standard St.

Project Description: (EA-1220: SHSPR 18-01 and ADJ 18-01) A Smoky Hollow Site Plan Review for the construction of a new 2,500 square foot industrial and storage building. The request includes an Adjustment to: 1) reduce the required amount of on-site parking by 14.3%; and 2) waive the requirement that one on-site small-truck loading space be provided.


Applicant: Tony Cheung, SAGA Architects

Hearing: Thursday, July 12, 2018, 5:30pm
City Council Chambers
350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245

Environmental Determination: The project is categorically exempt from additional CEQA analysis pursuant to CEQA Guidelines §15303 exemption (New Construction) and §15032 exemption (Infill Development).

Further Information: Any person may give testimony at the public hearing at the time and place indicated above. Written comments may be submitted to Contract Planning Technician Russell Toler at rtoler@elsegundo.org or mailed to the address above. Note that any appeal of a decision made following a public hearing may be limited to the issues raised by evidence submitted before or during that public hearing.

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Gregg McClain, Planning Manager



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positive.
- Matt Cameron

New Mayor

from front page

lutely vital in getting residents to understand the reasoning behind such decisions as well as making sense of the actual numbers. “Naturally, people want information when they want it and almost ‘on demand’ nowadays in our social media environment,” he said. “But unfortunately, some people tend to assume the worst—so we must find creative ways to be accessible, responsive and informative. As a city, we are working on a strategy to do a better job of maintaining a two-way dialogue with all residents, businesses and stakeholders. In the case of the aquatics fees, a few posts were launched on Facebook... which has normally been an extremely effective tool for getting people engaged and for disseminating information. However, City representatives find themselves repeating information many times over. Our revamped website that is debuting in the near future will serve as a knowledge base or repository of sorts where facts and information can be sourced when these dialogues occur. Furthermore, in this particular example, we should have done a better job of anticipating concerns, questions and ideas. A ‘Frequently Asked Questions’ forum would certainly help that.”

Enhancing customer service and engagement is a top priority for Boyles and is also number one on the list of five objectives the City Council set in its long-range strategic plan. Through implementation of a Net Promoter Score methodology, staff can now quantifiably measure how residents and businesses feel the City is doing in serving needs and wants. “We learned a lot from the first pass and are working on collecting these data points at the transactional level as well,” Boyles said, adding that this was a rigorous, collaborative effort across all departments.

The mayor uses the other strategic plan objectives as his points of guidance for reaching short- and long-term goals. In the area of supporting community safety and preparedness,

Boyles noted that the City and schools continue to collaborate closely in an increasingly uncertain environment given the spate of incidents across the country in the recent past. “Emergency Management Coordinator Randy Collins is working hard to protect our city while preparing our residents and businesses through measurable goals related to training and responses,” he said. “The Fire Department is implementing new technologies to expedite response times... and we are executing strategies to attract, hire and retain our public safety professionals.”

Within the goal of developing as a choice employer and bolstering workforce development, Boyles reported that the City conducted its first employee engagement survey from which it learned about opportunities for improvement. He added that recent talks with union groups showed progress after previously stalling. “We will be instilling a performance management culture where expectations are clear, employees receive feedback on a regular basis and our people are developed both professionally and personally,” Boyles said.

In developing quality infrastructure and technology, Boyles pointed to the creation of the Technology Committee comprised of highly qualified El Segundo volunteers helping to shape the city’s future needs in this area. “There is much work to do in this arena with something like three dozen technology initiatives that are either needed or are highly desirable,” he said. “We will also continue to find opportunities to invest in our much-needed facilities that benefit the youth, elderly and general public.”

Last but not least, Boyles emphasized the importance of championing economic development and fiscal sustainability as a way to shore up the future for generations to come. He credited the Economic Development Advisory Council (EDAC) and El Segundo Chamber of Commerce for partnering with the City to build brand awareness in the business community.

“We will continue to grow our commercial base, which supports over 95 percent of our town’s budget, while we consciously maintain the charm of our quaint community,” Boyles said.

While many challenges in recent years are relatively new to the local landscape, others have been present in varying degrees for decades. For instance, the impacts from ongoing and future airport modernization promise to loom larger than they have in a number of years. “The airport has far exceeded the old theoretical limits of roughly 78 million annual passengers and estimates have the hub exceeding well over 100 million annual passengers in the not-too-distant future,” Boyles warned. “We will continue to balance coalition-building, collaboration and legal action when necessary to protect our interests.”

An advocacy role with Los Angeles World Airports is one of Boyles’ more notable outside duties through the Council. In addition to taking on more speaking engagements and meetings on behalf of the City, he also tacked on several new assignments on top of his previous duties the prior two years. He took just-retired Councilmember Mike Dugan’s spot on the Independent Cities Risk Management Authority, joined the LA County Sanitation District 5 Board, is now delegate for the South Bay Council of Governments (and is on the steering committee), chairs the Disaster Council and City/School Affairs Committee and serves on the Environmental Committee and LA County West Vector District Council. Boyles also implemented what he calls “Mayor’s Open Hours” where he makes himself readily available at The Blue Butterfly to hear from citizens while sipping a cup of Joe. “I have already hosted two of these public gatherings and they have been incredibly insightful,” he said.

Calling it “an absolute honor” to serve as leader of a strong group of Council members, Boyles looks at the unit as more of “a circle of

brainpower, trust and respect than a pyramid.” In his mayoral position, he hopes to take what he learned the past two years and put that into more direct effect. “I will have to be more cognizant of keeping a wider perspective since being the mayor means not just expressing my opinion in a meeting, but also facilitating the expression of others to allow 360 degrees of listening and understanding before helping the group make the best choices for our city,” he said.

That group will have a new point person to work with in about a year when current City Manager Greg Carpenter retires in 2019. “We have been fortunate to have a locally born and raised city manager who is knowledgeable, responsive and adaptable,” Boyles said. “Greg has been instrumental in this city for many years.” In the coming months, the Council will begin the process of finalizing criteria to recruit for a new city manager to succeed Carpenter.

Boyles views the concept of understanding key success criteria and moving people and resources towards clearly communicated common goals as the pathways to making significant progress. “I have spent my entire career leading and developing others and take great pride knowing that I have and continue to prepare the next generations of compassionate leaders through my work with the City, my expansive workforce and my community involvement,” he said. Boyles pointed to his background as an entrepreneur who has owned and operated many companies and evolved into “a skilled dealmaker, negotiator and facilitator.” He was leader and former policymaker for a 12,000-member global organization, was a former Big 5 management consultant and problem-solver, and is father of two generations of children in town. “These diverse experiences help me understand and relate to people from many backgrounds as well as role modeling service before self -- a key element of leadership,” he said. •

PUBLIC NOTICES

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018127841

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) PROLIFIC HAIR DESIGNERS, 2) PHD's, 3) DOLLY MARK, 4) PROLIFIC, 5) PROLIFIC HAIR, 6) PROLIFIC HAIR DESIGNS, 3800 W. EL SEGUNDO BLVD. #205, HAWTHORNE, CA. 90250, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): POINSETTIA T. MARK, 3800 W. EL SEGUNDO BLVD. #205, HAWTHORNE, CA. 90250. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 05/2018. Signed: POINSETTIA T. MARK, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on MAY 24, 2018. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on MAY 24, 2023. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to MAY 24, 2023. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). Hawthorne Press Tribune Pub. 6/7, 6/14, 6/21, 6/28/18 HH-1800

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018150151

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as LAW OFFICES OF CHRISTOPHER A. DOAN, 1) 703 W. MAPLE AVENUE, EL SEGUNDO, CA. 90245, 2) 2711 N. SEPULVEDA BLVD. #298, MANHATTAN BEACH, CA. 90266, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. AI # ON: 4104184. Registered Owner(s): CHRISTOPHER A. DOAN, INC., A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 703 W. MAPLE AVENUE, EL SEGUNDO, CA. 90245. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 03/2018. Signed: CHRISTOPHER A. DOAN, INC., A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, CHRISTOPHER DOAN, President. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on JUNE 19, 2018. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on JUNE 19, 2023. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to JUNE 19, 2023. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald Pub. 6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19/18 H-1804

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018126658

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as OK BOBBY, 22330 MEYLER STREET UNIT 17, TORRANCE, CA. 90502, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): HYANG YOO, 22330 MEYLER STREET UNIT 17, TORRANCE, CA. 90502. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 05/2018. Signed: HYANG YOO, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on MAY 23, 2018. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on MAY 23, 2023. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to MAY 23, 2023. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald Pub. 6/7, 6/14, 6/21, 6/28/18 H-1801

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018155931

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as GRILEY AIRFREIGHT, 5341 W. 104TH ST, LOS ANGELES, CA. 90045, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): SOUTHERN COUNTIES TERMINALS, 5341 W. 104TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CA. 90045. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 03/1989. Signed: SOUTHERN COUNTIES TERMINALS, TOM GRILEY, President. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on JUNE 26, 2018. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on JUNE 26, 2023. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to JUNE 26, 2023. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald Pub. 6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19/18 H-1805

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018137204

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as PACIFICA INSURANCE SOLUTIONS, 530 MARYLAND ST., EL SEGUNDO, CA. 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): WESTSIDE HOLDINGS INC., 530 MARYLAND ST., EL SEGUNDO, CA. 90245. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: WESTSIDE HOLDINGS INC., GIROLAMO SELI, President. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on JUNE 5, 2018. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on JUNE 5, 2023. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to JUNE 5, 2023. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald Pub. 6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5/2018 H-1802

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018155605

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as NICOL REAL ESTATE GROUP, 200 MAIN STREET, EL SEGUNDO, CA. 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): NICOL CORPORATION, 200 MAIN STREET, EL SEGUNDO, CA. 90245. This business is being conducted by a Corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 03/2018. Signed: NICOL CORPORATION, SCOT NICOL, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on JUNE 26, 2018. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on JUNE 26, 2023. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to JUNE 26, 2023. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald Pub. 6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19/18 H-1670

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018133907

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as STAR VIP MESSAGE, 23910 CRENSHAW BLVD., TORRANCE, CA. 90505, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): CHUNYAN ZHANG, 23910 CRENSHAW BLVD., TORRANCE, CA. 90505. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 05/2018. Signed: CHUNYAN ZHANG, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on MAY 31, 2018. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on MAY 31, 2023. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to MAY 31, 2023. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald Pub. 6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12/18 H-1803

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School Board

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unified school districts. However, after analyzing historical valuation performance in the district over the last 25 years and plugging in the other various projections, Carty arrived at tax rate of just a tick below \$43 per \$100,000 assessed valuation.

David Casnocha, bond counsel from Stradling, Yocca, Carlson & Rauth, then went over the potential 75-word ballot question with two options presented. Though the language in each varies, the key elements cover needs for classroom/technology facilities upgrades, repairs (particularly roofs, plumbing and electrical systems) and improved student safety. Both mention that the bond will have independent oversight, will provide no money for administrator salaries, and keep all dollars local. The project list emphasizes the Board's priorities with the conclusion that "upgrading science labs, engineering labs, career technical education facilities so students are prepared for college and in-demand careers and protecting the quality of our schools, the quality of life in our community, and the value of our homes are wise investments."

Tom Clifford, political strategist from Clifford Moss, expressed his hope for unanimous Board support to place the bond measure on the ballot. However, that may be a challenge in achieving 100 percent consensus, as member Dr. Jim Garza felt that the \$92 million amount is "too high" and thought it best to scale back some of the projects such as a proposed new music building at El Segundo High School. Board member Dr. Bill Watkins indicated that he initially questioned the need for the music building, but now believes it is necessary because the number of students now in the program has far outgrown the space. Meanwhile, Superintendent Dr. Melissa Moore assured Garza that she went through each item line by line and was comfortable with everything on the list. "Trust me—these really are the needs and necessary steps to move our district forward," she said.

In looking to justify the full \$92 million, Carty described the previous bonds as taking "bite-sized" amounts and stressed the need to stay competitive with neighboring districts. "If you don't protect that asset, you will fall back," he said, while also emphasizing the importance of having a vision. The overall line of thought did not sit well with Garza, who took offense to the comments from "someone coming in from the outside without knowing our history." He also spoke of the hard work undertaken by District officials in passing the prior bonds. Board President Emilee Layne didn't think Carty meant the comments in the way they may have come out. "His point was... to look at a whole district approach to a bond," she said.

The other major presentation on Tuesday was the latest update on school site safety from consultant Dave Klug. One of the key elements covered was physical security assessments. He recommended perimeter fencing and electronic access control systems (which are very costly at \$4,000 to \$5,000 per door). He also promoted a locked door policy even though that is admittedly an inconvenience. "A locked door is a safer door," Klug said. "No one was killed who was behind a locked door [during the shooting incidents at other schools]."

Klug mentioned the importance of employee training and also pointed to prevention as a major focus area. "Eighty-one percent of school shootings, the shooter shared their plans with someone else," he explained. Training staff as "first responders" before police can arrive is critical in maintaining a "survival mindset," he said.

Other recommendations included a visitor management system (with required badges and a database to verify guests), an enhanced emergency communication system to reach all children during a school day, upgraded camera systems, active shooter school drills, student training, threat reporting via implementation of a tip line, and improved knowledge of fire alarm/evacuation considerations (in some incidents, the shooters used an alarm to bring students out of a lockdown). Layne expressed concern that in many incidents, the shooter is already someone on campus. Klug agreed that the majority of situations involve existing or former students, but that it still "helps to have a culture of security."

Klug also spoke of adding two part-time campus safety aides to assist the lead officer at the high school, and increase a security presence at the middle and elementary campuses. Later in the meeting when the Board adopted the 2018/19 fiscal budget, Moore asked to add in the new hires. But policy requires the item to be agendized separately, so she will return with a cost breakdown for the positions and further discussion on July 10.

The Board was also set to approve amendments to the Long Range Facility Master Plan on Tuesday, but ultimately tabled the matter to July 10 with Layne indicating that some requested changes had still not been incorporated. The members additionally approved the acceptance of 11 gifts, with the largest by far a \$45,564 donation to Richmond Street Elementary School from its PTA.

During reports, Garza confirmed that he will not seek reelection in November. Though calling his tenure a "very rewarding experience and a very important one," he acknowledged that he won't be able to make the necessary time commitment. With previous knowledge that Watkins also won't run again, that will open up two slots on the School Board in the upcoming election. To remove any doubt about her own plans, Layne announced, "I am completely intending to run again."

Moore then provided an overview of Board accomplishments over the past school year, with highlights including establishment of the \$16 million legacy/endowment fund and work on the Long Range Facility Master Plan.

And in the final public communications before the meeting wrap-up, El Segundo Teachers Association President Al Luna reported that he will survey teachers this summer about the possibility of random K-9 sweeps and vaping detection in bathrooms. •

Police Reports

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A missing person report was taken at 1321 hours from the 100 block of Whiting Street. A male adult was reported as missing.

Misdemeanor hit and run occurred at 1200 hours in the 300 block of Richmond Street, vehicle versus vehicle.

Sunday, June 17

A petty theft report was taken at 1741 hours from the 300 block of Main Street.

A domestic violence report was taken at 2109 hours from the 1400 block of East Imperial Avenue. The suspect punched the victim in the face.

Monday, June 18

An identity theft report was taken at 1030 hours from the 700 block of Center Street. Unknown suspect(s) opened two accounts under the victim's name.

One male adult was arrested at 2305 hours from the 200 block of Standard Street for plain drunk in public.

Tuesday, June 19

A grand theft report was taken at 1222 hours from the 100 block of Loma Vista Street. Unknown suspect(s) removed the catalytic converter of the victim's vehicle.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 1416 hours in the 2300 block of Utah Avenue, three vehicles involved.

A burglary (vehicle) report was taken at 1853 hours from the 400 block of North Pacific Coast Highway. Unknown suspect(s) gained entry into the victim's vehicle by prying open the rear window. Taken was the third row seat.

Wednesday, June 20

One male adult was arrested at 0040 hours from the 800 block of South Pacific Coast Highway for two outstanding Torrance PD misdemeanor warrants. •

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