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ES Firefighter Goes on Amazing Run to Honor Fallen Hotshots



Over the course of just over a week, El Segundo Firefighter Jose Firemamjoe Zambrano ran an astounding 380 miles (the equivalent of nearly 15 marathons!) in full turnout gear despite the blazing summer heat all the way from the LA County Fire Museum in Bellflower, Calif, to the Granite Mountain Hotshot Memorial in Yarnell, Ariz. Zambrano did this to honor the 19 Granite Mountain Hotshots who lost their lives protecting the community of Yarnell five years ago. In the process, he also raised funds to support @explorersforlife in honor of Granite Mountain Hotshot Firefighter Kevin Woyjeck from Southern California. The photo shows Zambrano (in both baseball and fire gear) at a recent LA Angels game where he caught the first pitch thrown out by the sole survivor of the Yarnell Hill fire, Brendan McDonough (wearing the Angel cap). Photo by Fire Engineer Levi Larkin.

City Council Approves Police Recruitment Incentive Campaign

By Brian Simon

With the July 3 meeting canceled due to its close proximity to a major holiday, the El Segundo City Council (minus the absent Don Brann) held a special morning session last week to tackle a few timely matters before the group next reconvenes on the 17th. The main impetus for the gathering was to expedite final approval of code amendments in the local Corporate Office (CO) Zone to allow dry cleaning services in that part of town and pave the way for a particular applicant for that business category to open his store sooner than later (late June instead of the last half of July). The code changes also will permit parcel shipping, printing and business centers such as Fed-Ex, Kinko's and UPS Store, as well as self-service delivery (i.e. Amazon locker) in the CO Zone.

Otherwise, the Council also adopted a resolution establishing financial incentives to recruit police officers to the city and to procure a marketing firm to help put the word out to prospective employees. Police Chief Bill Whalen spoke of a staffing shortage that is now at eight below funded levels (54 sworn instead of 62), with concerns that personnel numbers will continue to drop over the next two years with several possible retirements not to mention the normal attrition and injury leaves.

Whalen lauded a recently approved cadet program as a way of building a "farm league" similar to an ROTC to bring in potential officers at a young age with an education bonus

available as a way to keep them here after the two-year mark. At that point, the goal is to have the cadets commit to the department and then gain exposure to various elements of the job (e.g. geographic orientation and report writing) so that they are already ahead of the curve by the time they graduate from academy -- and can then focus on more advanced components of their training.

While recruiting entry level officers is a major element of the campaign, Whalen

explained that outreach to lateral officers will be vital to rebuild the department in the short term. Lateral officers are those currently employed within another California law enforcement agency and who possess a CA POST BASIC certificate. Successful lateral candidates will now receive a \$25,000 bonus if hired by El Segundo Police Department (ESPD). The previous incentive for laterals was only \$3,000.

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
89°/76°



Saturday
Partly Cloudy
91°/72°



Sunday
Sunny
81°/69°



Fire Marshal Carver Still Inspires Long After Near-Death Experience

By Brian Simon

During the interview with longtime City of El Segundo Fire Marshal James Carver, he said something that you just don't hear very often during the average day: "You know, I have a fire hydrant named after me," he beamed. Well, it seems that Chevron (one of many notable local companies that deal with him on a regular basis) made a special hydrant for its underground loop and they call it "The Carver." He also has a replica of it on his desk that is much heavier than it looks. "Go on, try to lift it," he said. It wasn't easy...

Carver feels he is fortunate to walk into his office every day and see that

hydrant because if not for some quick thinking and prompt response back in 2010, he would not be with us today. In December of that year while working in his garage and feeling unusually tired over the previous couple of days, he fell and started gasping for breath. His son Brian, who learned CPR as a middle schooler and worked for an ambulance company in Orange County, turned him over and called 9-1-1. The elder Carver then stopped breathing and Brian promptly began to administer CPR. That bought just enough time for paramedics to arrive a few minutes later and conduct four defibrillations to revive a man who had for

See Fire Marshall Carver, page 8

Community Briefs

El Camino Breaks Ground on New Pool, Classroom Complex

El Camino College celebrated the ground-breaking of the new Pool and Classroom Complex on June 18. Construction has begun on this \$48.7 million, 81,200-square-foot-facility, which will feature two fully equipped, spectator-friendly indoor pools for instructional use and athletic competition for the El Camino College swim, diving and water polo teams.

“Our facilities bonds are making many campuswide upgrades possible, including our new Pool and Classroom Complex,” said El Camino College President Dena P. Maloney. “Once again, we thank our community for supporting El Camino College.”

A rim-flow gutter system will be built into the competition pool, and skimmers will be installed at the wellness pool, which is designed for adaptive classes. The 35-meter competition pool has two 1-meter diving boards and one 3-meter board, as well as

a state-of-the-art timing system for swim meets and practice.

In addition, the complex includes five classrooms, two fitness multipurpose rooms, an adapted PE laboratory/classroom, state-of-the-art fitness center, and weight training room. Student locker rooms and aquatics team rooms are also part of the plan, along with the Division of Health Sciences and Athletics office, faculty offices and other essential support spaces.

All windows in the building will be energy efficient, providing natural lighting throughout the building. Drought-tolerant landscaping will be planted around the complex, requiring minimal irrigation. Reclaimed water will be used in landscaped areas. The new Pool and Classroom Complex is funded by the 2012 Measure E Facilities Bond.

– Source: El Camino College

LAX United Airlines Project Public Workshop

A public workshop will be held on Tuesday, July 31 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Westchester-Loyola Village Branch Library (7114 W. Manchester Ave., Los Angeles 90045) for the LAX United Airlines (UAL) Aircraft Maintenance and Ground Support Equipment (GSE) Project.

The project would consolidate and modernize existing UAL aircraft maintenance and GSE facilities at LAX. UAL proposes to redevelop its existing eastern facility to consolidate all of UAL’s aircraft and GSE maintenance activities. The project would redevelop an approximately 35-acre site in the eastern portion of the airport operations area with a new facility totaling

approximately 411,000 square feet. The project site is in the eastern portion of LAX at 6000-6016 and 6020-6024 Avion Drive, east of Sepulveda Boulevard and south of Century Boulevard. Implementation would result in significant and unavoidable impacts to historical resources and construction-related air quality. Impacts to cumulative construction traffic would be less than significant with mitigation. All other impacts would be less than significant. For a complete description of the proposed project and environmental documents, go to <https://www.lawa.org/en/lawa-our-lax>.

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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, 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.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

- 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.

- Free Computer Class: Excel Basics, 8:30 AM. – 10:00 AM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., seating is limited, registration required, Call: 310-524-2728.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

- Beat the Heat!!! Noon – 4:00 PM., Splash into the Aloft El Segundo for drinks by the pool, featuring local favorite R6 Cocktails
- Community Shred Event, 10:00 AM. – 1:00 PM., in the City Hall parking lot on Standard Street. Open to all El Segundo Residents. Call: 310-524-2709.
- 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.
- Free Computer Class: Intermediate Excel, 8:30 AM. – 10:00 AM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., this class is for students already familiar with basic excel skills, seating is limited, registration required, Call: 310-524-2728.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

- Bridge & Pinochle Groups, 11:30 AM. – 3:45 PM, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
- 9th Annual ES Teen Center & Football Golf Tournament, 10:00 AM., The Lakes at El Segundo Golf Course, \$50 per player, Call: 310-524-2701 for more info.

MONDAY, JULY 16

- 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 17

- 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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

- 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 19

- El Segundo Certified Farmer’s Market – Under the Big Top, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo, Want to run away and join the circus? Well this is just as fun with a juggler and clowns.
- 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 !!
- Natalie Strong Display & Hands On Demonstration, (part of the Art Walk) 5:00 PM. – 9:00 PM., El Segundo Public

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Police Reports

Thursday, June 21

An attempt burglary (residential) report was taken at 0921 hours from the 100 block of Eucalyptus Drive. Unknown suspect(s) attempted to gain entry into the victim's storage unit by cutting the lock.

A shoplifting report was taken at 1103 hours from the 700 block of South Pacific Coast Highway. Suspect(s) loaded store merchandise into a vehicle and fled the scene.

A found property report was taken at 1527 hours from the 600 block of West Walnut Avenue. A credit card was found at the location.

A burglary (auto) report was taken at 1926 hours from the 1900 block of East Mariposa Avenue. Miscellaneous items were taken.

Friday, June 22

A trespassing report was taken at 0845 hours from the 1200 block of East Acacia Avenue.

A lost property report was taken at 1246 hours from the 2200 block of East Park Place. A wallet was reported missing.

A burglary (auto) report was taken at 2125 hours from the 2300 block of East Rosecrans Avenue. A laptop computer and other miscellaneous items were stolen.

A battery/petty theft occurred at 2145 hours in the 800 block of South Pacific Coast Highway. A Lyft driver was hit in the head and her cellular telephone was stolen.

A burglary (auto) report was taken at 2216 hours from the 800 block of South Pacific Coast Highway. Four vehicle windows were smashed and miscellaneous items were taken.

Saturday, June 23

One male adult was arrested at 0316 hours from the 1900 block of East Grand Avenue for battery.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 0827 hours at Maple Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway, vehicle versus vehicle.

An annoying phone calls report was taken at 0900 hours from the 900 block of Pacific Coast Highway.

One female adult was arrested at 1312 hours from Virginia Street and El Segundo Boulevard for domestic violence.

One female adult was arrested at 1630 hours from the 700 block of South Pacific Coast Highway for shoplifting.

One female adult was arrested at 1636 hours from the 700 block of South Pacific Coast Highway for possession of a controlled substance.

A lost property report was taken at 2047 hours from the 100 block of West Imperial Avenue

Sunday, June 24

A found property report was taken at 0442 hours from Grand Avenue and Vista Del Mar. Found was a scooter.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred

at 1500 hours from Douglas Street and El Segundo Boulevard, vehicle versus vehicle.

A traffic accident (no injuries) occurred at 1625 hours in the 500 block of Virginia Street, vehicle versus parked vehicle.

One male adult was arrested at 1703 hours from the 100 block of Virginia Street for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of 0.08 percent or above.

One male adult was arrested at 2224 hours from the 600 block of North Pacific Coast Highway for domestic violence.

Monday, June 25

A grand theft report was taken at 0916 hours from the 600 block of South Douglas Street. Unknown suspect(s) removed the battery from the victim's vehicle.

An identity theft report was taken at 1359 hours from the 300 block of Richmond Street. Unknown suspect(s) used the victim's information to open a credit card account.

One male adult was arrested at 2310 hours from Grand Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway for misdemeanor DUI.

Traffic accident (no injuries) occurred at 2336 hours from Sycamore Avenue and Washington Street, vehicle versus parked vehicle.

Tuesday, June 26

One female adult was arrested at 0758 hours from Main Street and Palm Avenue for identity theft, driving with a suspended license, two LAPD misdemeanor warrants, one Gardena PD misdemeanor warrant, and one LA Metro misdemeanor warrant.

Two male adults were arrested at 0758 hours from Main Street and Palm Avenue for identity theft, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 0959 hours from the 800 block of South Pacific Coast Highway.

A misdemeanor hit and run report was taken at 1410 hours from the 100 block of North Pacific Coast Highway, vehicle versus street sign.

Wednesday, June 27

A petty theft report was taken at 0836 hours from the 800 block of East Mariposa Avenue. Taken was a wallet from the victim's unlocked vehicle.

A grand theft report was taken at 1320 hours from the 100 block of South Pacific Coast Highway. Taken was a wallet containing over \$950 in cash.

A shoplifting report was taken at 2012 hours from the 800 block of South Pacific Coast Highway. Taken was a bikini bottom.

One male adult was arrested at 2358 hours from the 600 block of Loma Vista Street for one outstanding LAPD misdemeanor warrant. •

High Interest in Space Tourism

By Rob McCarthy

The success of private space exploration companies such as SpaceX in Hawthorne hasn't gone unnoticed by travelers looking to expand their horizons and come back with more than a t-shirt.

A new poll of Americans reveals a high number would ride aboard a space vehicle and endure the rigors of liftoff and a return to Earth. Four in 10 people said they'd consider making the voyage into space despite some strong doubts space tourism will become a reality within the next 50 years.

Pew Research Center asked Americans their views about the new space race, both for exploration and pure fun. Among people most interested in traveling into space, 45 percent say they'd go up for the unique experience. Another 29 percent want to sightsee and specifically look down at the Earth.

Elon Musk of SpaceX, Amazon founder Jeff Bezos and Virgin Airlines' Richard Branson are huge backers of the new space race. They and their space flight companies are testing reusable rockets and space vehicles they hope someday will ferry passengers around the Earth and back safely.

Becoming a space traveler isn't for the majority of Americans, based on the poll results. An overwhelming number -- 58 percent -- said their bucket lists don't include a flight that orbits Earth. The cost of a ticket and the perceived danger makes such a trip impossible to imagine for many of them. Others said they're too old or not healthy enough to make that kind of trip.

If the days comes when manned space vehicles fly like commercial jetliners, more men than women are ready for departure. About half the men (51 percent) say they would be interested in orbiting the Earth in a spacecraft, compared with one-third of women. The men who aren't interested in going to space think it would be too expensive. The women believe the dangers outweigh the adventure, according to the poll results.

The interest in being a space traveler is highest among young Americans born between 1981 and 1996. An impressive 63 percent of the millennials told Pew they would definitely or probably be interested in going up in space for a look-see.

People in the survey were evenly divided on whether space tourism will happen in the next half-century. Americans were even more skeptical about the possibility that mankind would build colonies on other planets by

2068. Still, there are believers out there.

Almost one-third of the people polled envision colonies on other planets within 50 years. That aligns with Musk's belief that millions of people could be living on Mars around 2060. He raised the ante last September when he told attendees at a space conference in Australia that the first human visitors to the red planet could reach Mars as early as 2024.

Public attitudes about space exploration and who will drive future missions are changing, the poll numbers reveal. While Americans who profess to be interested in news about space are confident that private companies will contribute to the U.S. space program, a solid two-thirds don't want space exploration to be privatized. Two-thirds of Americans polled said it is essential that NASA continue to be involved in space exploration.

President Trump has set a goal for NASA to return astronauts to the moon, where the space agency could build a relay station to support the more ambitious missions to Mars. The agency announced last year it has plans to build a facility called the Deep Space Gateway on the moon. The structure could serve as a way station between the Earth and the Red Planet -- a nine-month trip between the planets using the fastest rocket NASA has in operation.

Will space be a profitable venture for SpaceX and the other transporters? Americans feel sure they can, and believe these private companies are well-managed and will control their costs enough to make meaningful contributions to the exploration of space in this century. NASA currently uses them as contractors to lift satellites into orbit and make supply runs to the international space station.

NASA will send up another rover to Mars in two years as part of the agency's ongoing exploration of the planet. "The Mars 2020 mission addresses high-priority science goals for Mars exploration, including key questions about the potential for life on Mars," NASA said. The next Rover mission is designed to demonstrate technologies that "address the challenges of future human expeditions to Mars." They include a method for producing oxygen from the Martian atmosphere, identifying water beneath the surface, and improving landing techniques. NASA also wants to study weather, dust and other environmental conditions that could affect future astronauts living and working on Mars. •

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LAX Specific Plan Compliance Review must be received no later than 5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 13, 2018. Comments can be submitted online at <https://www.lawa.org/en/lawa-our-lax> by selecting "submit comment" or mailed to: Los Angeles World Airports Attention: Angelica Espiritu, City Planner P.O. Box 92216 Los Angeles, CA 90009-2216.

— Source: LAWA •

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Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.

**** COMING SOON ****

SATURDAY, JULY 21

El Segundo Concert Band, Free Concert, "Just for Laughs" 4:00 PM, ES Performing Arts Center, 640 Main Street. At 6:00 pm enjoy the Jazz Band performance and

dinner outdoors in ES High School Quad. Merchants offering your favorite foods. www.sbmusic.org.

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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- Long gone rule in India

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- Spur on
- Eastern discipline
- Puts on cargo
- Concern
- Brooch
- Hard work
- G-men
- Where the sun rises
- Condiment
- Peter, for one
- Neutral color
- Center
- Type of caterpillar
- Crepe-filled cookie
- Manipulative sort
- Imitates a hot dog?
- Ideal
- Gladly, old word
- optic cable
- Absinthe flavoring
- Smallest
- Mexican sandwich
- Aggressive
- Portico (Gr.)

- Ivy League team
- Con
- Baby nurse
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- Gull kin
- Important package
- Crosby, Stills, ___ and Young
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- Underworld river
- Recliner part
- Northern constellation
- Haircut specialists
- Seaweed substance
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- "Holy Toledo!"
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Silent Destroyers: Tips To Spot Termites And Prevent Infestation

(BPT) - There are many reasons that termites have gained the nickname "silent destroyers." Five billion reasons, in fact.

Termites cause more than \$5 billion in property damage in the U.S. each year. If left unchecked, they can silently chew through the structural stability of a home, eating away at wood, flooring and even wallpaper. To make matters worse, the damage they leave behind is not typically covered by most homeowners' insurance policies.

Spring is prime time for termite populations as they emerge in search of new structures to invade. Termite explorers, referred to as swarmers, will look for hospitable homes, and are particularly attracted to structures that may have sustained damage from severe winter weather or have dead or decaying wood on the property.

Many people will see termite swarmers in homes during the spring and mistake them for flying ants; this can end up being a costly mistake. Winged termites have a straight waist, straight antennae and their wings are equal in size. Flying ants, on

the other hand, have waists that are pinched in the middle, bent antennae and two sets of wings, with the top set being larger than the lower. Termites are also most likely to swarm in the spring, while flying ants may swarm at various times of the year.

It is not always possible for an untrained eye



tubes to provide moisture while they travel between their colony and food source. Mud tubes are most often found near the home's foundation.

Wood damage - Termites tend to eat wood from the inside out, so wood that sounds hollow when tapped often signifies a termite infestation. Homeowners should also look for blistering pieces of wood.

Frass - Drywood termites produce wood-colored droppings as they eat through infested wood.

It's a good rule of thumb to have your home inspected for termites once every two to three years, and every year if you live in the south or in warmer climates.

The good news is that there are plenty of ways homeowners can help protect against termites, while in turn, protecting their greatest investment - their home. The National Pest Management Association (NPMA) offers this termite advice:

* Eliminate or reduce moisture in and around the home, which termites need in

order to thrive.

* Repair leaking faucets, water pipes and exterior AC units.

* Repair fascia, soffits and rotted roof shingles.

* Replace weather stripping and loose mortar around basement foundation and windows.

* Divert water away from the house through properly functioning downspouts, gutters and splash blocks.

* Monitor all exterior areas of wood, including windows, doorframes and skirting boards for any noticeable changes. Remove dead trees and replace rotting wood.

* Maintain an 18-inch gap between soil or mulch and any wood portions of your home.

* Consider scheduling a professional inspection annually. Wood-boring insect damage is not covered by homeowners' insurance policies.

* Store firewood at least 20 feet away from the house.

Termites cannot be controlled with do-it-yourself measures. If you suspect a termite infestation, contact a licensed pest control professional immediately to determine the extent of the problem and receive a recommendation of an appropriate course of treatment. To find a local, qualified pest professional, visit PestWorld.org.

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Sports

Aquatics Swim Club Going Strong

Story and Photos by Gregg McMullin

El Segundo has been home to Olympic water polo and swim teams in the 1950s and 1960s. El Segundo High School has produced numerous CIF Southern Section boys and girls water polo and swim champions. The dominance in the pool can be traced to feeder systems like the aquatics programs at Urho Saari Swim Stadium.

The swim stadium was named after the legendary coach who helped guide water polo and swim teams to 18 CIF titles, including 12 in water polo and six in swimming in an illustrious 36-year career. Coach Saari had a vision of how a successful program should be run. During his time as a nationally recognized coach, he instituted a feeder system that included an aquatics program that helped train future L.A. County Department of Beaches Lifeguards.

Over the years a number of feeder programs have been started, including Alpha Aquatics. It was founded in the fall of 2014 by two-time Venezuelan Olympian Coach Octavio Alesi. From the start, his goal was to provide high-quality swim training with an up-to-date philosophy to youths interested in aquatics programs. In four years, Alpha Aquatics has established itself as one of Southern California's top USA Swimming clubs. Home to national- and international-level swimmers, some of their athletes have gone to compete at various universities/colleges (Fordham, Loyola Marymount, Cal Lutheran, and Dartmouth). It is thought that this swim club will be another feeder program to El Segundo High.

Alpha Aquatics thrives to positively impact the swimmer's experience in the water regardless of level. In the process, every member will have an equal opportunity to succeed both in the pool and in life.

Twice a year, Alpha Aquatics hosts an intra-club meet to give the athletes a day of friendly competition. With nearly 70 locals participating, the following athletes stood out with multiple first place finishes in their respective events (age is highlighted): Jason Pierce (8), four first place finishes (freestyle/backstroke); Jasper Shimon (9), three first place finishes (breaststroke/IM); Sora Koike (9), three first place finishes (IM/freestyle); Sofie Szigeti (12), three first place finishes (freestyle/breaststroke); and Devin Bernardin

(12), two first place finishes (backstroke/freestyle). Kent Nishida (12) won the butterfly/freestyle, Giovanni Wheeler (12) had two top finishes (freestyle/butterfly), Evan Yoo (14) had two first place finishes (breaststroke/freestyle) and Katrina Mortenson (15) won the breaststroke/butterfly.



The Alpha Aquatics Swim Club held its summer intra-club swim meet that attracted big crowds.

There are three groups for training: Racing Development (ages 6 – 12) serves as an introduction to all strokes and basic training skills. The Juniors Group (ages 9-12) works intensively on technique, participating in local meets and Junior Lifeguards competitions while preparing for the Senior Group. The Senior Group trains for local-, national- and international-level swim meets as well as high school season and Junior Lifeguards. For more information, contact Coach Alesi at oalesi@gmail.com or visit www.AlphaAquatics.net.

El Segundo Little League All Stars Update

The El Segundo Little League 11/12 All Star teams have been playing in the District 36 playoffs to start their march towards a successful tournament run. The All Stars defeated Lunada Bay 14-4 to punch their ticket to the District 36 Championship Game at Brett Field on Saturday July 7 at noon.

The 10/11 All Stars lost a heartbreaker to Manhattan Beach Little League 3-2. It was their first lost in the tournament, but they rebounded to defeat beat Rolling Hills 9-4. Aaron Newman got the win, going three

innings and allowing two runs. El Segundo got timely hitting from Grady Lubs, who went 2-4 with a two-run double. Sean Mossman went 2-4, Reed Abrams 2-3, Ethan Ayler 1-4 with a double, and Ryan Zarneke 1-2.

Newman got support with great relief pitching from Reed Abrams and Ben Lee,

filiation with a professional team was as the third base coach for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1972 after 58 years in pro ball.

When Lars Nootbaar signed his contract with the St. Louis Cardinals, he became the 54th former El Segundo High School athlete to play pro baseball. And with it, he extends the streak of 84 consecutive years with an Eagle alum in professional baseball.

Nootbaar was assigned to the State College Spikes of the short season Class-A New York-Penn League. He has been playing one of the corner outfield positions and has the second most at-bats of the outfielders on the team.

Another former Eagle, Sean Emery, is making a name for himself playing in the Palm Springs Collegiate League. The PSCL is considered one of the top showcase collegiate leagues in the nation. Games are played at 9 a.m. daily during the seven-week season. Emery, who plays for the California Grizzly, is the team's third-leading hitter at .354 -- just four points behind the team leader. Emery is first in at-bats, second on the team in hits and second in slugging percentage at .500. For his efforts, he has been selected to play in the All Star game. •



Sean Emery is hitting .354 for the California Grizzly of the Palm Springs Collegiate League. He played in the All Star game yesterday.

Fire Marshal Carver

all intents and purposes died. Carver became one of several hundred thousand Americans who experience out-of-hospital sudden death cardiac arrests each year.

Since that time, Carver has survived five other "events" in which the pacemaker/defibrillator that doctors eventually installed after the initial incident had to shock his heart back into rhythm. "I would probably be five times dead [if I didn't have one of these]," he said pointing to his chest. "But I wouldn't have gotten past the first time if my son didn't know CPR."

Carver's story remains an inspiration for him to continue emphasizing the importance of CPR training, which El Segundo highlights during the annual springtime CPR Saturday as well as through an in-house program. He helmed the first event back in 1995 and continued to do so annually (other than one year) until this spring when he turned leadership duties over to paramedics Adam Kruse and Mark Lees who also conduct the training. Though Carver was on-hand for the proceedings, he stepped back to allow others to get more involved. "I'm hoping to retire in a couple of years," he said. "So this is part of the succession plan."

It will be a big set of footsteps to follow once Carver does wrap up his career with the

El Segundo Fire Department. His tenure here began in 1991, but the story goes back much further. The Hawthorne native and Leuzinger High graduate already knew for sure as a teen that he wanted to become a firefighter. After spending several years in the Explorers program (for those between the ages of 15-21 interested in fire service careers), he worked at several odd jobs before landing a firefighter position at Northrop in Pico Rivera as a firefighter dealing mainly with medical calls and some industrial blazes. Thankfully, there weren't many of the latter, but he did once have somewhat of a close call trying to extinguish a flaming shredding machine.

Upon arrival in El Segundo, Carver started out as an inspector for eight years and then earned the promotion to principal fire prevention specialist. He rose to his current rank in 2006, overseeing the Fire Prevention Division with two full-time staff members. Responsibilities include conducting annual fire inspection programs for all commercial (especially high- and mid-rise structures as well as factories) and multi-residential buildings, reviewing technical plans for all proposed construction, inspecting any new construction and tenant improvements, investigating fires to determine origin and cause,

and handling public outreach and education programs. For a hectic stretch of time, he also managed the City's CUPA program (hazardous waste and environmental safety regulations). "They eventually hired someone else to handle that," Carver reported. "I was really busy for a while."

Especially in recent years, Carver has seen advances in technology that make continuing education paramount to keep up with new codes and equipment. "The job is becoming more technical every day," he said. "For instance, there used to be three types of sprinkler heads. Now there are 20. And now you have smoke detectors, CO2 detectors and heat detectors all in one unit. You can't test things like you used to. You need special devices."

As commercial activity increases in town, Carver also looks over plans and meets with those who want to develop properties. Promoting fire safety is a critical element of every conversation and a big part of what he feels makes his job most rewarding. "It's important to educate people in doing the fire-safe thing in either design or actual application," Carver said. "It really makes a difference."

The topic of making a difference inevitably found its way back to CPR, as Carver urged local citizens to get training to learn

to react quickly during the early stages of a medical emergency. "Everybody I tell about what happened to me, I can see that they're affected by it," he said. "If spreading the message can help save even one other life, it's worth everything."

In fact, Carver's tale came up recently at his son's wedding when the best man recounted the events of that night in 2010. Minutes later, there were very few dry eyes left in the room. "I was crying, my wife was crying and I had to get up and give a speech next," Carver said. "Later on, one of the bridesmaids came up to me crying and thanked me for being willing to talk about it. If my story tells you nothing else...learn CPR, have your family learn CPR so you'll know what to do. Most times when a person has a heart attack or cardiac arrest, a family member is there."

When he finally turns in his badge in 2020, Carver will leave as the longest tenured prevention employee on the civilian side in El Segundo history. He already knows he will miss the camaraderie of staff that he considers "family" and a community that has been nothing but supportive. "I'm just happy to still be here and will continue to try to help people for as long as I can," he said. •

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Entertainment

Film Review

Joaquin Phoenix Plays a Brutal Contract Killer in Arthouse Film

By Ryan Rojas
for www.cinemacy.com

In the life of a contract killer, one is required to maintain complete control in the midst of chaos in order to stay alive. Now add in the variable of companionship, and this contingency becomes a vulnerability and jeopardizing to one's life. This is the synopsis of director Lynne Ramsay's provocative arthouse film, *You Were Never Really Here*.



You Were Never Really Here. Courtesy of Amazon Studios.

of a murder-for-hire killer, Joe (Joaquin Phoenix), who lives a life of dark solace in modern-day New York City. A burly bear of a man, Joe is silent and consumed with his own thoughts -- blending into the city background during the daylight hours before operating in the night shadows as a monastic mercenary. His lifestyle appears to be easy except for the fact that Joe must care for his aging mother (Judith Roberts), whose home he returns to between jobs so that he can tend to her in her declining mental state. One day, a new job pops up -- to locate the daughter of a high-profile senator. Except in this case, finding the girl, Nina (Ekaterina Samsonov), doesn't mean the end of the job. Joe soon realizes that he has waded into the criminal underbelly of child trafficking, coordinated at the highest levels. When the job goes south, Joe must decide whether to retreat and live a lone wolf life, or fight for her safety, which would threaten everyone's survival.

The pairing of Ramsay with Phoenix makes for an electrifying experience. Both artists don't turn a blind eye to the heinous and horrific parts of the human psyche. They full-tilt bulldoze towards it. Phoenix delivers another stunning performance in a role that requires him to push to the fringes of human behavior. He more than delivers in the moments of mental anguish, like when Joe stows away in the closet of his childhood home and wraps a plastic bag over his head to relive moments of childhood trauma to queasy effect.

The theme of control is something that Ramsay has become acclaimed for mastering in her movies. She pushes audiences past the

limits of their comfort zones to show the depths of wickedness of which the human species is capable. Her 2011 film, *We Need to Talk About Kevin*, revealed a depth of sin that borders on demonic. While Ramsay again displays the depravity of human behavior in *You Were Never Really Here*, she seems more intent on exploring how people get to become broken and how innocence can become lost at the earliest of ages. When Joe sees Nina experience horrors first-hand, he

realizes that the circle of abuse he endured as a child continues despite all of his efforts and is forced to question: Did he really save her? Was he ever really there?

You Were Never Really Here is a crackling action thriller with stunning cinematography that shows artistic flourish. Ramsay and Phoenix craft a morality drama that shows how the best of efforts in a broken world can still come up fruitless. Ramsay wades into these waters to capture this dark, depraved part of the very real human psyche in an artfully electrifying fashion and the result is a trip that cinephiles will love to take.

85 minutes. You Were Never Really Here is rated R for strong violence, disturbing and grisly images, language, and brief nudity. Now available on digital (Amazon) and on Blu-ray & DVD July 17.



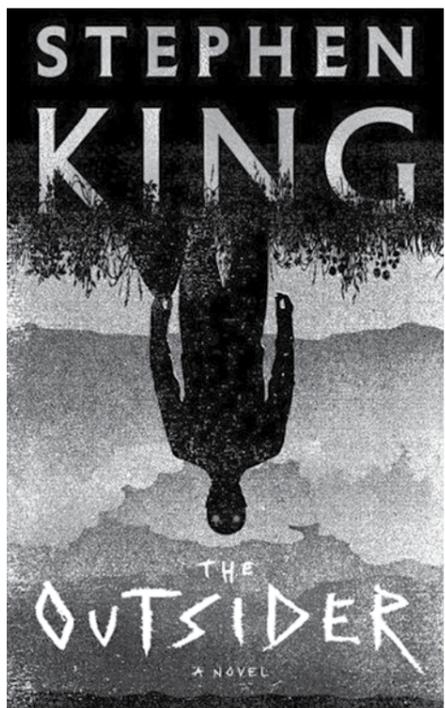
Ryan Rojas.

Check It Out

The Outsider by Stephen King

By Roz Templin, Library Assistant,
El Segundo Public Library

I grew up reading Stephen King novels and then seeing the movie adaptations that followed. But somewhere in the '90s, the thrill was gone. I felt that Stephen seemed to rely more on the quirky Maine dialogue of his characters than plot and story. I wandered



The Outsider by Stephen King

away and found other authors.

But then I read a synopsis of *The Outsider* and I felt a little spark of interest: A small-town Oklahoma sports coach, beloved by children and adults alike, is suspected of a heinous crime against a young boy. Hmm, this doesn't sound like the usual Stephen King novel. A mystery, possibly a crime novel? I was attracted to the book on CD packaging, even though there looked to be many more than 10 CDs in the case.

I was sucked in almost immediately, mostly by the characterizations voiced by reader/actor Will Patton. Mr. Patton makes distinctive vocal inflections for each participant in the story and it was easy for me to picture them in my mind's eye. I couldn't wait to get in the car (I only listen to books on audio when I commute) to pick up where I last left off. Mr. Patton, of course, couldn't do it all himself --- there is solid writing here and the supernatural overtones seem secondary rather than King's books of "the old days."

Little League coach Terry Maitland -- family man, English teacher and pretty much a pillar of the community of Flint City, Oklahoma, is

arrested during a championship series game. Practically the whole town witnesses this event and some of them can hear the officer shouting the charges as they lead the coach away in very visible handcuffs.

Detective Ralph Anderson thinks he has a solid case against Maitland. There is evidence and there are eyewitnesses. But it seems that Terry has a solid alibi (including evidence and eyewitnesses) for the time 11-year-old Frank Peterson was being murdered. This is just the set-up for "normal" slowly spiraling down into unexplainable. Ralph doggedly pursues clues that seem to upend his belief systems and he collaborates with others to get to the bottom of the situation.

The characters jump to life and I enjoyed getting to know them. Maitland's defense attorney and his investigator soon join in the chase of a monster, and there is a villainous co-worker of Ralph's lurking around...but it is Holly Gibney, a character from King's previous Bill Hodges trilogy, that stands out. Reader Patton gives a strange cadence to her voice that warns you that Holly is not the usual skip/trace, missing persons PI. She has numerous tics and it's hard for her to interact with people. But she has knowledge of strange occurrences and of something that's referred to as *The Outsider*.

The suspense washed over me as I gripped the steering wheel, listening to the last CD. I don't remember ever doing that before.

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City Council

from front page

Whalen emphasized that the objective in offering the much healthier bonus to laterals is not to steal them away from other departments. He pointed to cases when officers after five or 10 years with a given department will often think about the dynamics of the job and if they envision spending the the rest of their career in the same place. For the chief himself, the answer was no (he moved from Garden Grove to Irvine PD a decade after his initial hire). "We certainly don't want someone who doesn't belong here," Whalen said. "With a lateral police officer, it's a lot about fit... For the right person, once we get their attention, this is a fantastic place to work." Whalen added that the bonus will provide the department with the tools to get its message out to lateral officers and he hopes that the process will be "much like a bidding war on a house" and lead to "more applicants than we want to hire."

In addition to laterals, the department will also offer a \$10,000 bonus to police academy graduates and pre-service officers (those without the aforementioned certificate). These individuals might have been hired elsewhere, but didn't get through training. "We have some successful officers [in El Segundo] that didn't make it in other departments," Whalen said. And finally, entry level applicants will receive an incentive of \$5,000 once they graduate from a police academy.

Other financial perks include moving expense reimbursement from those relocating from areas outside of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties (up to \$5,000) and police cadet tuition reimbursement of up to \$1,750 per year effective at completion of the two-year hire anniversary date while still employed with the City.

As part of the Council approval, Mayor Drew Boyles asked for eventual clarification on how many officers of each type the department hopes to hire by a certain date. Monies for the incentives and marketing firm will not come from new general fund allocations, but rather from existing salary savings due to the shortfall. The amounts will also not impact pensions. The program will additionally have a sunset clause, ending by whichever comes first—when the funds run out or Sept. 30, 2020. Boyles also suggested that expert input from the marketing firm (an RFP will go out to solicit the service) can also help Human Resources staff identify best practices when hiring for other departments.

Whalen explained that specific short-term hiring target totals may be challenging, particularly with entry level positions that take at least 18 months from the time the candidates walk through the door until when they can actually be on the street. "There are a lot of ways they can't make it," he warned.

On the other hand, the procedure to bring in laterals goes much faster and those officers can be up and running in just few months after testing and background checks. Still, Whalen stressed the need to be cautious with laterals and not "tip the scales with too many." He thought bringing in five to 10 of them would be a "solid" number. In looking at an overall recruitment goal over the long haul, Whalen remarked, "Success is 30 officers in three years."

Mayor Pro Tem Carol Pirsztuk asked if any associations or broader organizations engage in general outreach to attract police officers to the region itself. "Not much," Whalen replied. "This is in individual game. Everyone is in it for themselves." He described public safety agencies as in "competition with each other" in "a race" for a "shrinking candidate pool." As to why there are fewer applicants today, the chief pointed to the stronger economy (recessionary times when there are more layoffs tend lead to higher recruit numbers) as well as the increase on attacks -- both physical and otherwise -- on police officers. The end results are "a much more scrutinized profession" and "less and less qualified people." To drive home the latter point, Whalen reported that the department received 1,250 applications (entry level and pre-service) from the summer of 2016/17 and

only three are still with ESPD. By bringing in the marketing firm, the chief added that he wants to put out a message that "resonates with modern-day applicants and millennials."

The other meeting agenda item was Council approval to ask the Metropolitan Transit Authority (Metro) to remove a housing study from the scope of work included in the agency's \$659,000 grant offer connected to the City's general plan update for the east side of town. Staff requested in its place a mobility study to survey residents living within a mile of a Green Line station in El Segundo to gauge commuting habits, learn about attitudes towards the Green Line as a transportation option, and identify any issues that may prevent those individuals from using Metro. A second requested study area focuses on employees in the project area, how they get to work and the way they move about during a given day (such as going to lunch). The City hoped to fund the proposed new study points with monies previously earmarked for the housing analysis. Staff also made various revisions to the budget schedule, including allocating a chunk of the City's matching funds towards the environmental impact report as a good will gesture to Metro and to ensure those costs are adequately covered. Metro's response to the City was not yet available at the time of this writing. •

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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). Pub. 6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5/2018 H-1802

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018133907

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as STAR VIP MASSAGE, 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). Pub. 6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12/18 H-1803

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). Pub. 6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19/18 H-1804

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). Pub. 6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19/18 H-1805

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). Pub. 6/28, 7/5, 7/12, 7/19/18 H-1670

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PUBLIC NOTICES

City of El Segundo
Notice of Public Hearing

The CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing on:

Zone Text Amendment related to outdoor dining and their setbacks, and accessory uses – all in the Light Industrial Zone.

Address: 2333 Utah Ave.

Project Description: Environmental Assessment 1203: Zone Text Amendment 18-02. Amend sections in 15-2-7 and 15-6A to make the following changes to the M-1 zone regulations: remove the CUP requirement for outdoor dining, allow outdoor dining areas to be located up to 5 feet from a property line, and clarify the allowance of accessory uses and how their parking demand is tabulated.

Applicant: Mike Jones, Sidley Jones Architects

Hearing: **Thursday, July 17, 2018, 7:00pm**
City Council Chambers
350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245

Environmental Determination: The proposed zone text amendment is not subject to CEQA pursuant to Section 15060(c)(2) of the State CEQA Guidelines because it will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in 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 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.

El Segundo Herald Pub. 7/5/18
Gregg McClain, Planning Manager H-26107

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.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: TIMOTHY DOMANN CASE NO. BP172123
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the WILL or estate, or both of TIMOTHY DOMANN. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TERRY GOODMAN in the Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TERRY GOODMAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held in this court as follows: 07/26/18 at 8:30AM in Dept. 9 located at 111 N. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, CA 90012 IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before

the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for Petitioner SIBYLLE GREBE - SBN 141553 LORENZO C. STOLLER - SBN 291581 CONOVER & GREBE, LLP 3424 W. CARSON ST. STE. 320 TORRANCE CA 90503 7/5, 7/12, 7/19/18 CNS-3147995# EL SEGUNDO HERALD El Segundo Herald Pub. 7/5, 7/12, 7/19/18 H-26104

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Gabrielle

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"Hi, my name is **Gabrielle** and I have to admit I'm a bit overwhelmed and confused. First of all I'm only 5 months old and the baby of the three, so I'm totally lacking in life experiences. My sisters, Hallie and Fern, and I heard tales about a holiday called the 4th of July and were looking forward, although somewhat apprehensively, to spending the day with our owners. The next thing we knew we

were dumped at an LA County shelter the week before July 4 without any explanation. How could they just leave us there and never look back? At least we weren't there very long because these nice MSFR people rescued all three of us and they want to help us find better homes than the one we had. Like my sisters, I'm just a bit of gal -- currently just about 8 pounds, but I should be about 15-20 pounds when fully grown. Before I go to pet adoptions, I definitely need a bath and something called a grooming so that I'll be looking my best. Believing that the natural look is best, I have natural ears and a natural tail...and of course, an adorably sweet face. I sure hope I find someone whom I can trust to love me forever and never have to worry about being rejected again."

If you're interested in **Gabrielle**, please email info@msfr.org for more information.

"Hello. They call me **Hallie** and I was dumped at an LA County shelter along with my sisters, Gabrielle and Fern. One minute we were looking forward to spending a holiday,



Fern

our very first 4th of July, with our owners. Then the next moment, they just left us. No explanation for why they no longer wanted us. Seriously, what could a 5-month-old, 8-pound baby girl possibly do that was bad enough for them to stop loving me? I know the middle child is the one with issues, but I'm not old enough to even know what an issue is! I've been told that I'm a real cutie pie -- or that I will be once I get something called a makeover. I have a natural, plumey tail, natural ears and the most expressive eyes that I know will win you over. My sister, Fern, keeps trying to assure me and Gabrielle that everything is going to be better than ever once we find our forever homes. I sure hope mine comes with a loving family and a dog to keep me company since I've never been without my sisters. Even though I'm too young to know much about life, I definitely know that I don't ever want to feel unloved and just disposed of again."

If you're interested in **Hallie**, please email info@msfr.org for more information.

"Hi there, I'm **Fern**. By now I'm certain you've, met my sisters Gabrielle and Hallie. I'm the oldest of the trio who were discarded by our owners and given to an LA County shelter the week before the 4th of July holiday. I've been trying to keep everyone's spirits up by telling my sisters that everything is going to be okay, but I'm not certain I'm very convincing. When at only 5 months old and my first life lesson is this huge rejection, it makes me a bit cautious. I am extremely grateful to the folks at MSFR for rescuing all of us and helping me find a family that will love me and appreciate everything I can bring to their family. Since I'm still a pup,



Hallie

I only weigh 8 pounds...but when I'm fully grown, I'll weigh more like 15-20 pounds. I will be the perfect size to share your lap or accompany you on our adventures. I obviously get along with other dogs since I've always had my sisters to keep me company. So if you already have a dog, I'd love to be its playmate. Everyone keeps telling me that I'm going to be stunning once I have my makeover and my coat is all clean and shiny. I have a natural tail, which I call my 'happy meter,' that shows my enthusiasm when I get excited. I also have natural ears, soulful eyes and a personality that will melt your heart."

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