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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Mostly
Sunny
75°/69°



Saturday
Partly
Cloudy
76°/67°



Sunday
Mostly
Sunny
78°/67°



Eagle Soccer Wins CIF Title



Eagle soccer team poses after their 2-0 win over Hesperia in the CIF championship final game. For story see page 8. Photo by Gregg McMullin.

City Embarks on Homeless Plan

By Brian Simon

Fifteen. That is the number of homeless persons in El Segundo as of the most recent count just a few weeks ago. The total is down significantly from 2017's tally of 25. But while the overall amount at first glance appears relatively small, it does not downplay what has become a major issue county-wide as well as in town. "It certainly feels like there's more homeless people [in El Segundo] than there have ever been," Mayor Drew Boyles said.

El Segundo Police Lieutenant Dan Kim, a 26-year veteran of the force, confirmed the feeling. "From a level of service calls, I've seen nothing like this [as] in the past couple of years," he said about the local homeless population. As one way to tackle this and other quality-of-life issues head-on, the department established the Community Lead Officer (CLO) team, with Officer Marco Lemus spearheading the effort to identify who is homeless in El Segundo – going so far as to develop spread sheets with photos. Community members also played a key role through a recent donation drive that provided clothing and toiletries to those in need (who were thankful for the handouts). "Marco directly helped at least six homeless people get to a shelter," Kim reported, noting that this was quite an accomplishment. "A lot of [homeless] people don't want help and don't trust the police." However, the officers didn't relent. Through continual contact, they managed to earn that trust. And while the end result was a significant drop in the number of homeless, Kim would not rest on those laurels. "I still think we can do better as a city and police department," he admitted.

To take the next steps in addressing the problem, the El Segundo Police Department (ESPD) hosted a town hall meeting in April to get community input on homelessness. It also

applied for and obtained grant monies from Los Angeles County to develop a homeless plan. The El Segundo City Council approved that plan earlier in the month.

A chunk of the LA County funding went to the El Segundo-based housing consultant Lois Starr to create the new plan. Consulting team member Abby Arnold drove home the sheer extent of homelessness throughout the region during a recent presentation to the Council. She reported that a count this past January revealed there were 52,765 homeless persons in LA County. Of those, 39,796 were unsheltered.

El Segundo is part of the County's Service Planning Area 8. Of the recent 15 people counted as homeless in town, four were in vehicles, two were in makeshift shelters and

nine lived on the streets. The primary goal here as well as elsewhere in the County is to get these people inside first. Once they are safely housed, then deal with substance abuse, job training and other issues that may be at hand.

Arnold praised El Segundo's outreach, saying that ESPD is "doing a wonderful job of building relationships and encouraging them [homeless] to get into housing." She added that follow-up and wraparound services are part of the program, so those people are not ignored or left behind after they move into their new abode.

Housing for the homeless has become a top regional priority. Two years ago, voters passed Measure H to provide up to \$400 million

See Homeless Plan, page 10

Heavy Foot Traffic Convinces DMV to Open on Saturday

By Rob McCarthy

Welcome to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Watch for slowing ahead.

The department notorious for its long lines and agonizing wait times is now open on Saturdays in Hawthorne and Culver City. The DMV began its extended hours in early August, a move necessitated by a surge in applications for the new federally approved driver's license and ID card.

Not all DMV offices will be open on Saturdays, and weekend service is limited to driver's licenses and vehicle registration. Still, South Bay residents who can't resolve their renewals online can visit these DMV offices from 8 a.m.

to 5 p.m. any Saturday. The extended hours started on Aug. 6.

DMV Director Jean Shimoto echoed the sentiments of many drivers and vehicle owners who've spent a long day waiting for their numbers to be called at one of the state's 60 DMV locations. "Today's wait times are unacceptable and we are continuing to take action to improve service for all Californians," Shimoto said in announcing the expansion of Saturday hours throughout the state.

Behind-the-wheel driving tests won't be offered as part of the Saturday effort to deliver motor vehicle services at a

See DMV, page 10

Obituaries

Debra Lyn Poor April 17, 1979 – August 1, 2018

On August first, our beloved daughter left this world peacefully, surrounded by her family, fiancé and her closest friend, after a brief illness. Debi was a lifetime resident of El Segundo. A graduate of ESHS (97). She attended Harbor City College and Cal State Dominguez. She worked at Kittyhawk Products for 12 years where she became the Administrative V.P. Debra is survived by her father and mother, Dennis and Denise Poor, brother Jeff (92) and wife Julie (93), nieces Amanda, Alexis, and Allison, brother Michael (95), fiancé Ron Frank, and best friend (sister) Heidi Jo Wells



(97), (nephew) Finn Wells. Debi is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles and cousins. Everyone who touched Debi's life will remember her as a loving, caring person always there when you needed a friend, with a happy smile.

Rest In Peace our beloved baby girl, you will always be in all our hearts....

Service will be held at Douglas Mortuary, 500 E. Imperial Avenue, El Segundo, CA 90245. The viewing will be August 17th, 2018, 4:00 PM. - 8:00 PM. with the funeral service August 18th at 11:00 AM. •

Frederick B. Davidson

Frederick B. Davidson passed away peacefully at home on July 29th. Born in Los Angeles in 1934, Fred graduated in 1952 with the charter class of Westchester High School, and was a charter member of Westchester Christian Church. He served in the U.S. Army, touring Korea as a Boat Driver.

A resident of El Segundo since 1963, his career with then-Douglas Aircraft Co. in Wind



Tunnel Operations and Model Design spanned 42 years, retiring from Boeing. He participated in Kiwanis, enjoyed golf, and was an avid road-tripper. Married 55 years, he leaves his wife Louise; his children Eileen Tinoco (David), Suzanne Davidson, and Bruce Davidson (Hope); and grandchildren Chelsea and David Tinoco, Eric and Emma Davidson. •

*“It is not length of life,
but depth of life.”*
— RALPH WALDO EMERSON

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 accept Visa and MasterCard.

THURSDAY, AUG. 16

- El Segundo Art Walk, 5:00 PM – 9:00 PM., free, downtown El Segundo / Smoky Hollow. There will be studio tours, art and live music! Come on out & bring the family !!
- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market – El Segundo's Got Talent, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo, Enjoy music from local bands, Sing along with karaoke machines.
- Library Drop-In Programs: Paper Beaded Bracelets, 12:00 PM. – 1:00 PM., free, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.

FRIDAY, AUG. 17

- 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, AUG. 18

- Beat the Heat!!! Noon – 4:00 PM., Splash into the Aloft El Segundo for drinks by the pool, featuring local favorite R6 Cocktails
- 21st Annual ESPOA & Chamber of Commerce Main Street Car Show, 10:00 AM. – 3:00 PM. – Main Street, Vintage cars, live music, a great way to spend the afternoon!
- 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, AUG. 19

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

MONDAY, AUG. 20

- 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, AUG. 21

- 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, AUG. 22

- 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, AUG. 23

- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market – Summer Send Off, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo, Make it through the inflatable obstacle course and win free school supplies.

FRIDAY, AUG. 24

- 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: Power Point Basics, 8:30 AM. – 10:00 AM., free, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Limited seating, registration required, Call: 310-524-2728.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25

- Beat the Heat!!! Noon – 4:00 PM., Splash into the Aloft El Segundo for drinks by the pool, featuring local favorite R6 Cocktails
- Free Computer Class: Intermediate Power Point, 8:30 AM. – 10:00 AM., free, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Limited seating, registration required, 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.

See Calendar of Events, page 4

LAST ART WALK OF THE SUMMER: THURSDAY 5-9PM

The El Segundo Art Walk will have its final event of this Summer this Thursday. The map for this month includes over 40 businesses and 50 artists—the largest ever. Penn Street in Smoky Hollow will be particularly busy with 6 venues and 15 artists.

One of the venues on Penn Street, Virtularium Gallery (130 & 134 Penn), will be transforming their entire space to become a main venue for the night. There will be 7 artists with a wide range of mediums including painting, photography, ceramics and even a custom floral installation.

Other notable venues are Wolf & Shepherd (1301 E El Segundo Blvd) and Extima (212 Eucalyptus). Wolf & Shepherd has a beautiful office that will have 3 artists, a bar and a food truck in the parking lot. Extima will be showcasing work from esteemed South Bay photographer Bo Bridges.

At the West Headquarters, DJ Tony Gadachy, Chris Shaw and Dane Drewis will be splitting up time on stage, and four artists will be showing work in the parking lot. Printed maps will be handed out and free shuttle will be provided, compliments of Swoop (swoopapp.com).

More at elsegundoartwalk.com

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Kill2Birds on Main Street will be displaying photography from Tom Bik.
Photo: Brian Feinzimer



DJ Tony Gadachy @ Main St
Photo: Brian Feinzimer



Ceramicist Katie Oakes was every kid's favorite artist at the July event. She'll be at 134 Penn this month.
Photo: Brian Feinzimer



Virtularium Gallery (130 Penn) will be a main venue featuring 7 artists, DJ and a beer + wine bar.
Photo: ESAW

A Celebration Luncheon for the Roaring 90s Club of the South Bay

Story and Photos by TerriAnn Ferren

It was a warm day when I popped into the First Christian Church at 2930 El Dorado Street in Torrance and joined the fun of a Celebration Luncheon for the *Roaring 90s Club of the South Bay*. Things were jumping when I arrived. Members were checking in at the front table with volunteers Sharmone LaRose and JoAnn Koester, then finding their seats and catching up with friends.

Volunteers Lou Samson, Lori Bonnet and Debra Bostwick were busy in the kitchen, plating the luncheon for the hungry guests. Overseeing everything was Lynn Brennan, founder of the *Roaring 90s Club*. “We have our sponsors who help us cover this and we rely on community support,” she said. If you would like to join, or become involved donating your time or treasure to

Neal, who teaches adult tap dancing at the Torrance Cultural Arts Center’ Sherry Van, who has danced professionally here and in Chicago; and Mary McGaffin. “A friend of mine brought me and I am *in training*,” said Mary. I found out you may join the Roaring 90s club even if you are a young 85 years old, but you still have to wait until you are 90 to become a full-fledged member, so to speak.

Around the opposite side of the table sat Sally Ann Macaluso (from New York), who has only been a member a couple of years. Next to Sally Ann sat Don Sturges and Pat Ramsey. Don and Pat attended Redondo Union High School together, graduating in the class of 1943 and they have been friends for most of their lives.

I then spoke with Rita Catalano, age 94, and Margaret Shuler, who is nearly 97 years



(L-R) Sharmone LaRose, JoAnn Koester and Lynn Brennan.

this wonderful organization, simply call 310-542-6081 or visit the website www.solutionsforseniorliving.com.

“This club is 14, going on 15 years old,” said Lynn. “We started in Redondo Beach at the Senior Housing Casa De Los Amigos. We started the *90s Club of Redondo*, but

old. “This is one of the happiest times of my life, here together with the 90s. The most important thing is to stay positive,” said Margaret. Rita added, “We are all telling each other how much slower we are than we used to be. It takes twice as long to do anything!”



Volunteers in the kitchen Lori Bonnet and Debra Bostwick.

we expanded it and made it the *Roaring 90s Club of the South Bay*. We did have a club in Long Beach, which we are going to activate again very soon. So it is spreading. As you can see it, they love it.”

This club is thriving. Many who are in their 80s and 90s have lost friends, and this group provides a way of meeting new friends with the same life experiences and memories. “Two years in a row we have received community awards,” said Lynn. “That is nice. I host *Senior Living* and it is on daily on Channel 28, Torrance access channel, and it is Channel 36 if you have Frontier. It is also around the South Bay and Southern California. Now we have a YouTube channel. It is called *Senior Living So. Cal.*”

Toward the front of the room I talked with several Roaring 90s members who, quite frankly, didn’t appear to be in their 90s at all. I met Sandra Kramer, who graduated from Mira Costa High School in 1955; Patti Joy

Barbara Willett joined in the fun because she accompanies her mother to the event and told me, “My mother met Lynn Brennan when she watched television in El Segundo and she said that this looked like a fun group. So we joined the Roaring 90s as she was in her 80s, and Lynn said she was ‘in training,’ but now she is a full-fledged member.” Barbara’s mother, Eunice Smith, will be 90 in July.

Next I bumped into Lois Jones, who had to leave right after lunch because she told me she needed to head to a rummage sale. “I worked it all day yesterday and next week I will be 97,” said Lois with a big smile, “I am 100 percent independent. I don’t know how come. Nothing’s changed yet. People are always trying to help me, but I say, ‘I am fine – just leave me.’”

A special treat at the luncheon was entertainer extraordinaire Clarence Ulrich, member of the 60s group The Drifters,

See Roaring 90s Club, page 10

Letters

Couldn’t See Movie

A big thank-you to the El Segundo Rotary Club and Chevron for another successful Movie in the Park! Our granddaughters had a great time with everything with the exception of one thing the people that decided to sit in front of us with their high back chairs. As a suggestion for next year, maybe a designated area for those inconsiderate people?

– Thank you.
Susan Allen

Duane Plank Letter to Editor on Scooter Rentals

I enjoyed Duane Plank’s letter on Aug 9, but worry that he is now limited to 250 words in the letters instead of his prior access to a weekly column. He does seem to miss the point of why billionaires would flood cities with helmet-less electric scooters. It is a form of Darwin’s survival of the fittest rule designed to thin the human heard. The big concern of the billionaires is how to maintain control over their private security force when money becomes worthless in the “coming” apocalypse — global social unrest following any one of the popular doomsday scenarios:

nuclear war, overpopulation, global warming, asteroid strike, incurable viral pandemic, or robots taking over. Earning billions does not bestow wisdom and does not require common sense or morality. That is why some cities are putting these scattered scooter temptations on hold and evaluating the safety and quality of life issues relating to them before deciding whether or not to allow them. I support El Segundo following the examples of Beverly Hills, Santa Monica and other cities in temporarily halting scooter rentals to address the safety and quality of life issues the scooters raise and determine either conditions under which they will be allowed or ban them entirely.

– Kip Haggerty

Scooters

Well, well...All it took was a scathing letter to the editor from an aging NIMBY bitter-man to get those obnoxious scooters removed from Mayberry. Power of the pen! My next mission: Attacking the incredibly self-obsessed folks who incessantly walk-around town with their heads-down, playing on their phones, doing their best not to speak with anyone.

– Duane Plank •

Police Briefs

National Night Out a Big Success



On Tuesday, Aug. 7 from 5 to 8 p.m., the community came out to Library Park for National Night Out, hosted by ESPD. The festivities included Dunk-A-Cop, a Beatles tribute band, face painting, kid-print, defensive tactics instructions, train rides, obstacle course, bounce houses, photos with McGruff, giveaways and more. The photo above was taken at the K9 and Pink Patch booth. Photo/Content: ESPD

El Segundo Police Department Offers New Hiring Bonuses

Due to recent and impending vacancies, the El Segundo Police Department is now offering generous bonuses to attract police officer and cadet applicants. On June 25, the El Segundo City Council approved a resolution to offer the following bonuses to applicants:

1. Lateral Police Officer Hiring Incentive: The lateral officer incentive will be \$25,000 awarded to successful candidates, paid at the time of hire. To qualify for the cash incentives, the lateral applicant, must:

See Police Briefs, page 4



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

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APARTMENT FOR RENT
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YARD SALE
Saturday 8/18, 7AM-1PM: Yard Sale of art, books, and clothing! All proceeds will benefit non-profit Operation Walk. Address: 804 California St. El Segundo, CA 90245.

EMPLOYMENT
Part-time Sales. Looking for motivated part-time workers. Inside sales: work from home and make sales calls. 15% commission on all sales. Outside sales: territories are Torrance and El Segundo. Includes walking and interacting with business owners. 20% commission on all

sales. Seniors and students welcome. Send resume to management@heraldpublications.com.

FOR RENT
Coming soon! Rear Unit: 857 Penn #B, ES. Duplex \$3100. Rear Unit Townhome style 2 Bed, 2 Bath. Remodeled w new windows, flooring, paint, appliances, lighting and Blinds. 2 car private detached garage

House for Rent: 425 W. Maple, ES. \$3100. 3 Bed, 1 Bath, huge yard, detached 2 car garage, Hardwood floors, FP, Laundry room.

Call for details and showing schedule S & L Property Management Sheri. 310-350-4096

FOR RENT
527 Sheldon Unit A - Newly remodeled one-level front unit in great location! 3-2, FP, 2 car garage, fresh paint, HW floors \$3800

857 Penn Unit B - Remodeled back unit of duplex. 2-2, new floors, paint, windows, appliances, lighting, 2 car private garage, light and bright \$3100

527 Arena ! WOW, what a location! Spanish beauty with huge entertaining rear yard,

2-1 w/ hardwood floors, tons of character, gotta see this one. \$3700

Coming soon, Holly Glen 3 bed - 2.5 bath, F/P, new stove & DW, great lot with fruit trees, renovations in process. Call for details!

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HOUSE FOR RENT
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LOST AND FOUND
FOUND: a pair of black prescription Ray-Ban sunglasses on Friday, August 10th at the corner of Washington and Palm in El Segundo. If these are yours, please contact the El Segundo Herald office at 310-322-1830.

Calendar of Events

- 339 Sheldon St., Call: 310-524-2705.
- SUNDAY, AUG. 26**
- Bridge & Pinochle Groups, 11:30 AM. – 3:45 PM, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
- MONDAY, AUG. 27**
- 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, AUG. 28**
- 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, AUG. 29**
- First Day BACK TO SCHOOL for ESUSD Students!!!! •
 - 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, AUG. 30**
- El Segundo Certified Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo. •

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Police Briefs

- a. Be currently employed as a peace officer within a California law enforcement agency; and
- b. Possess a CA POST BASIC Certificate.
- 2. Police Academy Graduates and Pre-Service:** The academy graduate and pre-service applicant incentive will be \$10,000 awarded to successful candidates, paid at the time of hire.
- 3. Entry Level Applicant Incentive:** Entry level applicants will receive an incentive of \$5,000 when the applicant graduates from a police academy.
- 4. Moving Expense Reimbursement:** Lateral police officers, academy graduates and pre-service entry level candidates relocating

from locales outside Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties are eligible for reimbursement of moving expenses incurred within 90 days of hire date at time of hire, up to a maximum of \$5,000 as a result of the relocation for employment with the City.

5. Police Cadet Tuition Reimbursement: Police Cadets will receive school tuition reimbursement up to \$1,750 per year effective at completion of the employee's two-year hire anniversary date, while still employed with the City.

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– Source: ESPD •

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

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- Sticky stuff
- Graph starter
- Blue-ribbon
- Holly
- Like granola
- Opposed by prosecutors
- Irish mountain
- Waste pipe
- Agitate
- “___ to Billie Joe”
- Drive-___
- Necessary
- Detailed
- Doctor's charge
- Boxer's attire
- Legislative group
- Nose dive
- Role in Haydn's “The Creation”
- Garlic mayo
- “___ Got a Secret”
- Excited, with “up”
- “Beat it!”
- Inn inventory
- Deity
- Old helicopter

Down

- Tuftlike mass
- Mideast money
- “Beetle Bailey” pooch
- Dramatic art
- Boss
- Bit
- Den din
- Merger
- Conviction
- Small bird
- Detached
- Concealed
- Shine

- Popular Caribbean resort area
- Bottom of the barrel
- Dairy farm sound
- Tangelo varieties
- Drops on blades
- Hike
- Sussex town
- Do as directed
- Flutter
- Pull
- Not to be trusted
- Partner of “done with”
- Baja bread
- Bits
- “I” problem
- Jerk
- Struggle mentally
- Risk
- Feral feline
- Conception
- Relating to form
- Money, in slang
- Chow line?
- “Anything ___?”
- Biblical prophet
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Last Week's Answers

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Military Move? 5 Key Tips That Can Smooth The Way

(BPT) - Changing residences can be an emotional and logistical challenge for any family.

For military families, that challenge can be recreated many times over. Due to the nature of the work, the average U.S. military family relocates every two to three years - 10 times more than civilian families. That can mean a complete change of surroundings in addition to new schools, teachers, friends, neighborhoods, jobs, places of worship, schedules and activities.

When faced with those kinds of challenges, strong military families often become very good at planning, gathering together their support systems and fully optimizing their available resources.

If your military family is anticipating a relocation, the moving experts at Penske offer these tips for ensuring the process goes smoothly.

* Rely on key resources. Since you may not know when or where they'll be deployed, it's wise to keep a folder listing all the resources you need to plan a move, including your go-to moving company. For example, Penske Truck Rental maintains a dedicated call center for your assigned Military and Family Support Center. Once informed of the details of your move, personnel there can connect you with valuable resources, help you create a schedule and contact your new support center, which should then connect you with a local sponsor.

U.S. military moves and offers a standard 10 percent discount on moving truck rentals.

* Check in with your relocation assistance office. Fully utilize the services offered through

* Get to know your sponsor. The military does it best, assigning you a sponsor who's already working at your new location and with whom you have something in common.

military travel allowance while avoiding any overweight charges you may have to pay out of pocket. That means getting a close estimate of the weight of your belongings.

In general, you can plan on about 1,000 pounds per room; don't count bathrooms, but do add in the estimated poundage of large appliances and of miscellaneous goods stored in your garage and storage areas. Military regulations require weight certification of moving vehicles both before and after loading; see Penske's Certified Public Scale locator to locate weigh stations.

* Inventory your belongings. When packing boxes, mark each one with the name of your family, your destination, a general description of contents and the room the box should go in. To prevent any discrepancies between what you packed and what actually arrives, you should also list everything as it's placed into the vehicles, taking photographs of high-value items.

While moving can be a fact of life for military families, good planning and solid support can smooth the way. Don't hesitate to optimize every resource at your disposal when making your next move.



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Community Briefs

Smoky Hollow Public Hearing Next Week

On Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m., a public hearing will be held at City Hall in the Council Chamber to consider the Smoky Hollow Specific Plan update project. For information on the environmental impact report, go to <https://www.elsegundo.org/civicax/filebank/blobdload.aspx...>

Information on the Parking In-Lieu Fee Program can be found at <https://www.elsegundo.org/civicax/filebank/blobdload.aspx...> To view the Public Review Draft (February 2018), go to <https://www.elsegundo.org/civicax/filebank/blobdload.aspx...>

New City Fees Kick in on September 1

On Tuesday, June 19, the El Segundo City Council adopted an updated fee schedule that reflects the results of a citywide user fee study. The City of El Segundo had not conducted a comprehensive fee study in over 10 years.

It reflects the City's current costs to provide services. The fee changes will go into effect on Sept. 1, 2018. A consolidated City Master Fee Schedule posted on [ElSegundo.org](https://www.elsegundo.org) this week.

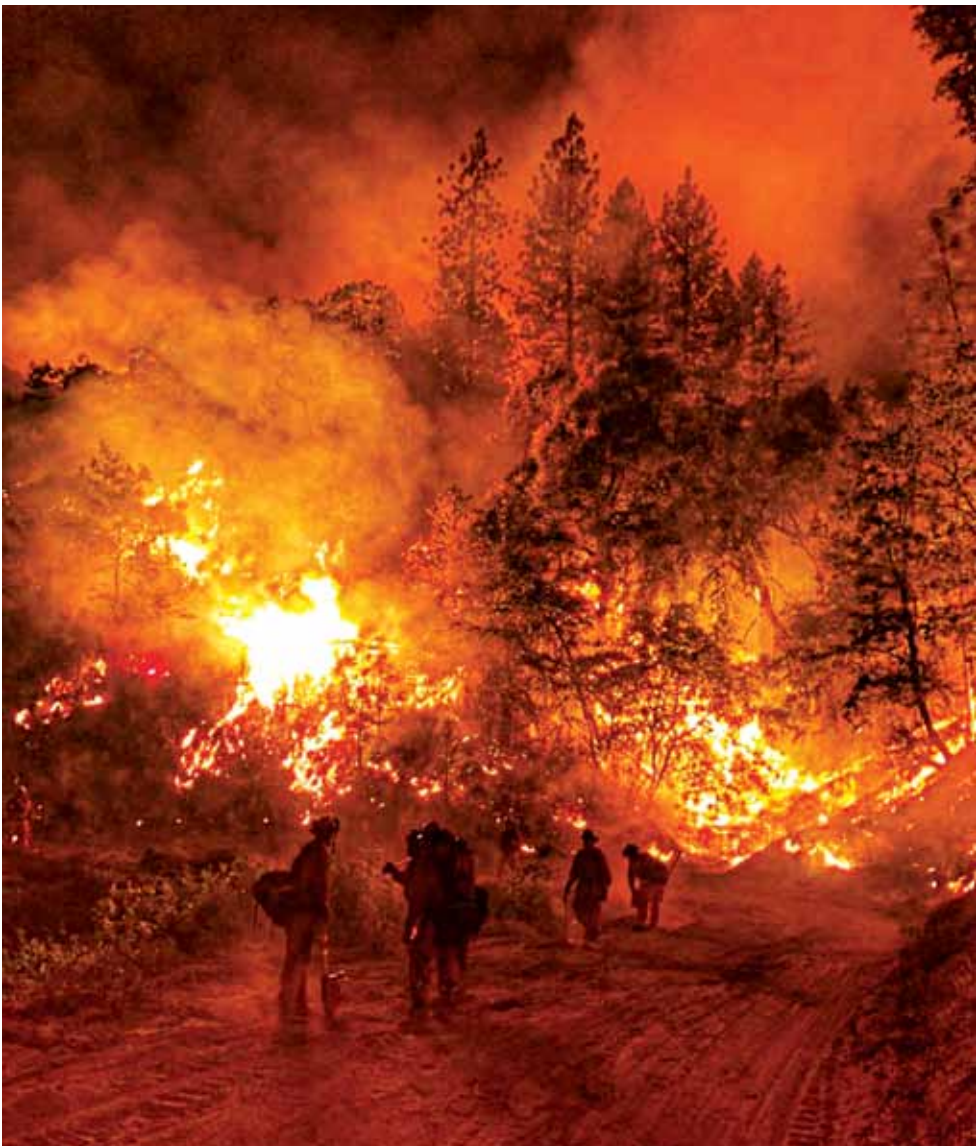
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Local Firefighters Return Home Safely

After well over two weeks of valiantly protecting lives and property, personnel from Engine-31 and Battalion-31 have been released from the fires in Northern California.

The El Segundo Fire Department is pleased to report that both units made it home safely to El Segundo.

— Source and Photos: ESFD •



El Segundo firefighters were deployed as part of mutual aid to help contain the massive wildfires up north.



Eagles Celebrated Championships

Story and Photo by Gregg McMullin

With a mere week before the Eagles’ 2018 football schedule begins, let’s look back one more time at El Segundo High School’s athletic success earlier this year. Athletic Director Steve Shevlin had to be pleased with league championships in boys volleyball, baseball and softball and a CIF championship in boys soccer. Though the boys basketball team didn’t win a league title, it advanced to the CIF Southern Section Division 4AA playoffs.

Boys Basketball

Head coach David March, in his second season, turned around a program that was struggling. With a team short on size but big with heart, March stressed the value of playing defense. The result was holding teams to an average of 38 points per game, making it one of the stingiest defenses in Division 4AA.

With just four seniors on the roster, the Eagles still had experience with a trio of talented juniors and counted on four talented sophomores to bolster the lineup. Seniors Kyle Freeman, Jacob Franco, Matt Hunkins and Ryan Booker all played significant roles in leading the team. Three-year lettermen juniors Miles Jones, Michael Lynch and Dylan Aubert provided the backbone. Sophomores Robby Pederson, Elijah Mark, Colin Dionne and Max Quintana provided the depth.

The Eagles would start the season 5-0 and were off to their best start in years with a 12-4 record before starting their Ocean League schedule. The league schedule was a challenge, facing three teams that advanced to the postseason. The Eagles would face the second-seeded Mark Keppel Aztecs in the first round and fell in a close game 44-39.

Boys Soccer Wins CIF Title

The boys soccer team had a magical season after an inauspicious start. The Eagles started 2-3-3 and didn’t look like the team that would finish as champions. Things changed once El Segundo started Ocean League play with wins over Culver City and Beverly Hills. Mason Bemis, Jack Finders, Malcolm Boltzmann-Cisse and Casey Lund each scored goals to lead the Eagles to an impressive 4-1 win over Culver City, the defending Ocean League champions.

The Eagles would battle Santa Monica for the Ocean League crown and both games the two teams played against each other were epic. In the first meeting, the Eagles and Santa Monica came into their matchup both 4-0 in league play. With so much on the line, this game would turn out to be a chippy one that the Eagles would lose 2-0. The Vikings’ game plan worked with a better passing attack and relentless pressure. After a scoreless first half, the Vikings scored two second half goals. In the rematch, Tyler Villalobos scored El Segundo’s only goal and the Eagles fell 2-1 to enter the

playoffs as a second place team.

The Eagles were playing their best soccer entering the playoffs. Before the championship game, head coach Andrew Kelly pointed out that the team had peaked at the right time. It wasn’t an easy road to the championship game for the Eagles, even if they had outscored their opponents 11-6 in the first four playoff contests. They defeated four league champions, including fourth-seeded Baldwin Park, before getting to the pinnacle of the season. They were challenged by the long drive to Vista Murrieta in a 3-3 win on penalty kicks. They forged through a chilly game on the road that saw a light dusting of snow against Oak Hills from Hesperia with a 2-1 win to reach the final. In the final, they would face a Hesperia team that had outscored playoff opponents 9-1 and was on a seven-game win streak.

The first half was a challenge to both teams attempting to score. In the second half, the Eagles broke through. While the Eagles were pressing the ball up front, Denis Vezina fed Ciaran Feeney with a pass and Feeney obliged with a header out of reach of the goalie and into the net in the 59th minute. In the 72nd minute, Finders took a free ball and blasted a left-footed shot to the back of the net for a 2-0 lead to cap the scoring and the Eagles’ first CIF soccer championship/

El Segundo advanced to play in the Southern California Region State Division IV championship tournament. The march towards greatness of being the top team started with a 7-3 win over Robert F. Kennedy Community, the City Section Division 3 champions. Next up was a long trek to Thermal to play top-seeded Desert Mirage. The Rams, ranked 36th nationally and 10h in California, did not intimidate the Eagles. El Segundo would allow the first goal, rallied to take a two-goal lead, lost that lead, but then regrouped to eliminate the top-seeded Rams 5-4 on penalty kicks. James Amerault’s save on the Rams’ third attempt meant victory for the Eagles and a date with Hesperia in the finals. It would be the second time these two teams would play for a championship.

In the Southern California Region State Division IV finals, played at El Segundo on a cool, rain-soaked night that saw no mercy of showers stopping throughout the contest, the Eagles won a thriller on penalty kicks. During penalty kick phase, Logan Pismopulos scored on a shot to the right corner, Malcolm Holtzmann’s blast to the left corner was good and Finders’ finesse made it 3-3. When Hesperia’s Cesar Roque’s attempt went wide left, it all came down to Lund to deliver the game-winner. Lund blasted it by the goalie to cap a historic win for the ages.

Boys Volleyball

With success comes the rewards of playing

the best. For six of the past seven seasons the Eagles have won at least 19 matches each year, advanced to the CIF quarterfinals twice, semifinals once and also came away with two CIF Southern Section titles. So with so much success the Eagles were been moved into Division I, which is one of the nation’s top high school divisions.

The Eagles faced 15 teams that advanced to the playoffs. This prepared them to win their fourth league championship in five years. Three of the team’s losses came to Lakewood (ranked second in Division 2), Division 1 top-ranked South Torrance and sixth-ranked Palos Verdes. The Eagles swept through their Ocean League schedule and hosted Servite in the first round of the CIF-SS Division 1 playoffs. However, El Segundo fell short in a close match 18-25, 20-25, 22-25.

Softball

They weren’t supposed to win 17 games, a league title was a long shot, defeating the number one team was unthinkable, and visions of a CIF Southern Section quarterfinal playoff appearance were a dream. But that didn’t stop the El Segundo High softball team from reaching those levels this season. The Eagles had lost five key players to graduation after a 12-15 record in 2017, so there were positions to fill.

The Eagles were loaded with talent and experience and it started with senior pitcher Monique Benjamin. The standout pitcher and feared hitter, who will attend Columbia University to play softball next year, was a four-year decorated starter and team leader. When you add in Kat Kakuske, Kaili Reitano, Gabby Benjamin, Julia Chavez and Audrey Butler -- all three-year players -- the experience and talent were evident. Junior infielder Adri Hebert and freshman shortstop Katie Croxall were key newcomers added to an already loaded lineup.

The team was loaded offensively and hit .380 overall, led by Hebert’s blistering .492 and team-leading four home runs and three triples. Croxall hit .438 and Chavez had 32 RBIs and eight doubles.

The Eagles cemented their place in El Segundo softball history by capturing the Ocean League title. It marked the program’s fourth league title since 2009 and gave second-year head coach Megan McCann her first.

In the first round of the CIF playoffs, the Eagles scored 10 first inning runs on their way to a 13-0 win over Palm Springs on the road. Next up was a trip to Thousand Oaks to face top-seeded La Reina in the second round. Sporting a 20-3 record and a stingy pitching staff with a micro 0.77 team ERA, the Regents were an obvious top-ranked team. The Eagles used one good inning combined with lights-out pitching by Benjamin to knock off La Reina 4-1.

The Eagles advanced to the CIF Southern

Section quarterfinals for the fifth time in 11 years (2007, 2008, 2009 and 2015) and faced hot-hitting JW North, Riverside. The Huskies came up with a two-run sixth and two-run seventh to hold off the Eagles 6-2 to end El Segundo’s season.

Baseball

The Eagles are coming off one of the most successful seasons in terms of wins in school history. El Segundo went 27-7 in 2017 with a roster filled with senior starters. So reloading with a bunch of players with little varsity experience meant filling some voids. Four-year letterman Brendan Casillas, as well as two-year players Jaime Galicia and Matt Romero along with Mateo Camano, were the most experienced.

The Eagles used their stingy defense and solid pitching to go 19-12 on the year. The 74 runs scored against them were the fourth best among the 52 teams in the CIF Southern Section Division 2. The team ERA was a sparkling 1.85, led by senior right-hander Galicia’s 1.07 mark.

The Eagles captured their 36th league title in 58 years and their second consecutive Ocean League title under second-year head coach Billy Traber. The Eagles were gunning for their 20th win of the season in the first round of the CIF Southern Section Division 2 playoffs. Playing in the Division 2 playoffs meant the highest level the Eagles had competed in since 1996 when Traber was a junior pitching for El Segundo. The Eagles’ first round playoff game paired them with Alemany, the third place team from the Mission League. This game became a classic pitchers’ duel between Galicia and Alemany’s Blaine Traxel. Galicia pitched well enough to win, but the Eagles’ offense came up short and El Segundo fell 2-1 with the winning run stranded on second base in the seventh inning with two outs.

Now it’s time to get ready for another great year of high school sports for the 2018-19 school year. It gets underway starting next Friday night at 7 p.m. when the Eagles host Peninsula in the opener of the football season.

Girls 10U Softball Team in the News

The All Star season ended for El Segundo’s 10u Gold softball team in the Western National USA Softball Championships. El Segundo lost 2-0 to Ventura and finished 13th out of nearly 40 teams vying for the title.

El Segundo -- with a roster that included Allie Stevenson, Hina Usuda, Jacy Lindsay, Ace Anderson, Charli Pages, Vanessa Rodriguez, Taryn Walker, Sienna Mayer, Maven Ding, Kalista McMillion, Ava King, Lily Moser and Maggie Green -- played in a total of eight tournaments over the course of the all-star season, placed second twice and was a semifinalist twice. •

Seniors

One Cause Of Heart Disease That Might Surprise You

(BPT) - One in four deaths in the U.S. is caused by heart disease. More than 610,000 people die of heart disease in the U.S. every year, making it the leading cause of death for both men and women, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It’s no surprise heart health is a priority for many people.

You know you need to eat a nutritious diet, exercise and avoid smoking. However, there’s a lot more you need to know to protect yourself and your family. Consider these five surprising facts about heart disease.

You may not have heard of familial hypercholesterolemia (FH), a common, but inherited genetic disorder that causes heart disease. FH affects approximately one in 250 people worldwide, but 90 percent of people born with this genetic condition are not diagnosed. Individuals with FH have a high

amount of low density lipoprotein (LDL) or “bad” cholesterol in their blood from birth. This lifelong burden of cholesterol is a reason FH leads to early and severe heart disease. The good news is that FH is manageable if detected and treated early in life.

Heart attacks have several major warning signs and symptoms:

- Chest pain or discomfort.
- Upper body pain or discomfort in the arms, back, neck, jaw or upper stomach.
- Shortness of breath.
- Nausea, lightheadedness or cold sweats.

Know the signs. Trust yourself. If you have any of these symptoms or sense something is just not right, call 911.

Many people think heart disease occurs in old age, but it can affect people of all ages. Even if you or your family members

are 30 years old or younger, you could be affected, especially if you have risk factors like high cholesterol or a family history of heart disease. Keep in mind, each child with a family member with FH has a 50 percent chance of inheriting the disorder, which is present at birth. Untreated individuals with FH have up to a 20 times increased lifetime risk of early heart disease, yet 90 percent of people with FH are undiagnosed, according to the FH Foundation.

Many adults are regularly screened for high cholesterol, but it’s not as common for children to be screened, although the American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that all children between the ages of 9 and 11 be screened for high cholesterol. These guidelines also recommend screening for FH as early as age 2 if there is a family history of high

cholesterol, early heart disease or known FH. Talk to your children’s doctor about screening. FH is characterized by an LDL-C level of over 190 mg/dL in adults, or over 160 mg/dL in children. FH may also be confirmed with a genetic test, although this is not necessary for diagnosis.

Being diagnosed with high cholesterol, heart disease or even FH is not a death sentence. Every person’s health considerations are unique, but by working with your doctor, you can come up with a plan to help manage your health and maintain the strongest heart possible. This could include lifestyle changes and medications to manage the LDL cholesterol level in the blood. The key is to keep asking questions, learn about your specific health needs and stay dedicated to your heart health plan. •



Entertainment



Film Review

Skate Kitchen Brings Female Focus to World of Skateboarding

By Morgan Rojas
for www.cinemacy.com

In director Crystal Moselle’s highly anticipated sophomore film, the fierce young females of *Skate Kitchen* show that heroes come in all shapes and sizes, ethnicities and ages. Known in real life as skateboarding collective “The Skate Kitchen,” these newcomers to the big screen take commanding roles that champion not just women, but women skaters who are able to kick-flip boards as easily as they kick butt.

Growing up in the New Jersey suburbs with her single mother and no close friends, Camille (Rachelle Vinberg) is a lone wolf searching for a community of like-minded chicks to skate and hang with every day. When she stumbles upon an Instagram profile called “The Skate Kitchen” –an all-girl skater group – Camille

these young women, there is a high energy and honesty that especially shine in the skate sequences and hangout sessions that evoke feelings of *Kids* and *Lords of Dogtown* for this generation.

However, for all of the aesthetic praise that *Skate Kitchen* receives – which is entirely due – I feel like there are a few missed opportunities in not developing the story even further, which ends up largely getting through by cashing in on its currency of cool. I was hopeful that *Skate Kitchen* would set out to provide more insight and hardships into what being a female skater is like in the male-dominated sport of skateboarding. We do see moments like this, such as when the girls’ spots get overtaken by the boys at the skate park, but more personal moments of womanhood



Courtesy of Magnolia Pictures.

is intrigued: they are all talented, tough and only a short distance away. She leaves her hometown for the unknown skate parks of New York City’s lower east side and is immediately enamored with the girls of “The Skate Kitchen,” as each has her own vibrant style. Camille feels right at home with her new chosen family and the girls proceed to skate around the city, experiencing the highs and lows that make up budding female relationships.

With her second feature film, Crystal Moselle proves that one of her biggest strengths as a director is her ability to blend into her surroundings and capture the essences of her real-life subjects, which she did in 2015’s award-winning documentary *The Wolfpack*. And here, *Skate Kitchen* feels no different. While Moselle infuses a loose script into *Skate Kitchen*, the strengths of this movie are the more observational and improvised moments that straddle the line between documentary and narrative.

Impressively, where *The Wolfpack* showed a group of young brothers claustrophobic in their apartment-confined existence, here Moselle is let loose in the city and flexes her artistry even further, displaying a visual style that captures the electricity and grittiness of the concrete jungle bustling with danger and possibilities. Seen from the point of view of

feel awkward and out of place (for example, a hangout that turns into the girls discussing their menstruation cycles feels weirdly slotted into the movie).

That said, it’s undeniable that Moselle has a magic touch when it comes to finding the subjects for her films. Just as she struck cinematic gold when she discovered the Angulo brothers of *The Wolfpack*, *Skate Kitchen* sees Moselle bring a new set of fresh female talent to the screen in this energetic and entertaining film.

Skate Kitchen is rated R. 100 minutes.
Opening this Friday at ArcLight Hollywood. •



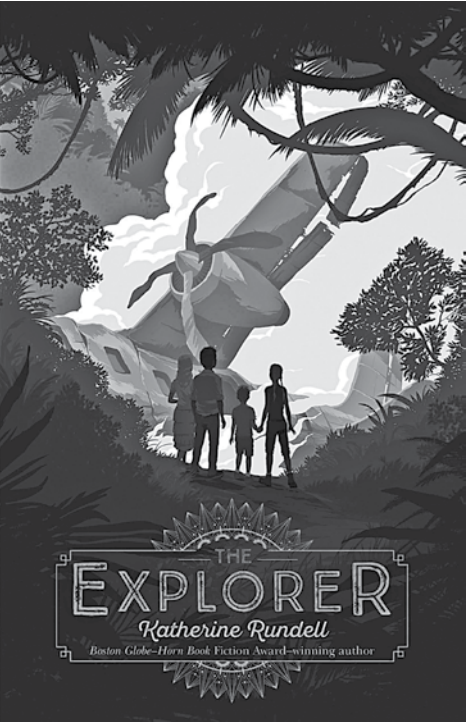
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Check It Out

The Explorer: Katherine Rundell

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

This week, I chose to review *The Explorer* by Katherine Rundell. Rundell is an award-winning author who is supremely talented at conjuring a sense of place in her novels. In this novel, that place just happens to be a lush Amazon rainforest. Due to Rundell’s



The Explorer by Katherine Rundell.

rich and extremely descriptive prose, readers will find themselves effortlessly transported into the Amazon where it is possible to do extraordinary things such as swimming with river dolphins, eating a tarantula and discovering a ruined city.

The reader is sent plummeting into the Amazon rainforest right alongside the four children who serve as the main characters of the book due to the crash landing of the plane on which they were traveling. The children are stranded in the wilderness, alone and at the mercy of the jungle after the pilot dies of a heart attack. The action and adventure doesn’t stop there! Around every corner,

there is some new danger or challenge for the children to try and overcome. When the children discover a map, they begin to think that they are not the first humans to have been there.

The story is set in the early 20th Century, which means the absence of most things we would consider to be modern technology. The absence of such technology adds a sense of timelessness to the novel. The four children embark on an epic journey of self-discovery as they traverse the rainforest and find the bravery as well as ingenuity they need to survive. But this book is not only a gripping survival story. It is also a tale of the resilience and tenacity of the human spirit filled with hope, love and courage. This book is perfect for fifth through eighth grade students who are looking for a thrilling tale of adventure and exploration.

The El Segundo Public Library offers access to its collection of titles in a variety of formats, including traditional hardback, e-books and books on CD. To check out *The Explorer* by Katherine Rundell, or any other title on your to-read list, please visit the library to apply for your library card, or please contact the reference staff for further assistance. •



Katrena Woodson.



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“Skateboarding is a poetry of motion.”
— STEVIE WILLIAMS

Roaring 90s Club

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who made famous songs such as *Under the Boardwalk*, *This Magic Moment*, *Save The Last Dance For Me*, *Up On The Roof*, *On Broadway* and many others. Clarence formally retired from the group in 1991 and then began performing as a solo artist, recording seven albums and making special appearances in movies, television shows and commercials. Clarence arrived at the event and began setting up his equipment on stage with the grace of a dancer. I watched Clarence set everything just so. You could tell this professional performer had the discipline you only see in the best. “For the last 20 years, he has been entertaining

seniors,” said Lynn. “He said he was on the road for 16 years and his wife was working in Senior Housing and she said, ‘Why don’t you entertain for my people?’ -- and he said, ‘Well, who are ‘my’ people? I’ve been around the world.’ She said, ‘My seniors...’ So when he came back, she had lined up four different places. So he started that and he has not stopped. He is an honorary member of the *Roaring 90s*.” Clarence Ulrich has received an award for entertaining seniors for over 20 years!

Clarence had the members of the *Roaring 90s* singing, dancing, laughing and having a wonderful time. His professional expertise

filled the room with familiar tunes from the ‘40s on up. He opened the show singing *As Time Goes By* -- and as I watched the room filled with our precious seniors singing and swaying with the music, I thought of how much they had done and seen in their lives. The music touched me along with these vivacious, amazing seniors. And yes, there was one lady who was 100 at the luncheon. The next song by Clarence was *Don’t Fence Me In*, followed by other classic music such as *Heart of My Heart*, *That’s Amore*, *Red Sails in the Sunset*, *It’s Only a Paper Moon*, *Spanish Eyes* and more. Clarence Ulrich, the

consummate professional, entertained this group of seniors with an act that could play Vegas. He engaged the audience and gave a beautiful performance. Visit his website at www.clarenceulrich.com.

Lynn Brennan told me the *Roaring 90s Club* is growing and growing. If you are 85 or older, or know of someone who is, please pass on the word about this fantastic group that meets quarterly for fun, lunch, camaraderie and live music. I can tell you, this is an amazing group of people who in the South Bay truly deserve the title, “The Greatest Generation.” •



(L-R) Roaring 90s members Sandra Cramer, Patti Joy Neal, Sherry Van and Mary McGaffin.



(L-R) Pat Ramsey, Don Sturges and Sally Ann Macaluso.

Homeless Plan

from front page

annually in sales tax dollars for services to the homeless. City of Los Angeles voters overwhelmingly approved a \$1.2 billion bond to build housing for the chronically homeless. New state funding is also on the way, Arnold confirmed.

Yet while it’s fairly clear to notice who is homeless when seeing people wrapped up in blankets on a street corner, another less obvious group is just as critical on the local radar: Those who are one or two paychecks away from homelessness. As examples, Arnold spoke of families with children that have had a difficult time and face imminent eviction – as opposed to those who are chronic substance abusers or who have serious mental health problems. Sorting out otherwise stable individuals who are ready to get into housing will “cut the problem in half,” she said.

Elaborating on El Segundo’s homeless plan, which is similar in design to 45 of the 88 cities in LA County, the strategy is to identify what the City can do, what resources are available and what resources will still be needed. A major part of the campaign will include input

from surrounding communities (Hawthorne, Manhattan Beach and Hermosa Beach) that work with the same consulting group as a way to adopt an organized regional approach. With this collaboration, El Segundo will lean heavily on its relationship with the South Bay Cities Council of Governments (COG), which in turn provides access to the regional homeless agency PATH (People Assisting The Homeless).

Among the key goals spelled out in El Segundo’s plan is to ensure resident safety and wellbeing by supporting ESPD and other departments in responding appropriately and effectively. Arnold strongly recommended that the City advocate for mental health clinician time. For instance, the cities of Hermosa Beach and Redondo Beach share a clinician from the LA County Department of Mental Health who goes out with police to help diagnose homeless individuals who may need to be hospitalized. Arnold also advised training for City staff so they can learn how to best react in dealing with a homeless person who might, say, spend the day at the library or use the pool facility as a place to shower. Also deemed vital is involving

the faith community to connect the homeless to services available through the County or non-profit organizations. “The faith community is often able to make a personal connection and get close to them [homeless people] so they can make a choice” Arnold explained. With that in mind, one goal of the plan is to hold an annual cross-training event to put faith groups in town together with PATH, the County, police and other organizations.

Other components of the plan include working out a deal in advance with nearby cities such as Inglewood and San Pedro to set up a shelter bed in those communities (El Segundo has none) at a minimal cost -- or ideally free if Measure H funding is available; providing information to businesses on how to handle homelessness and developing a comprehensive community education program; and involving senior centers, schools, sports teams and other groups to keep an eye on those who may be that paycheck or two away from homelessness. Arnold provided possible scenarios, such as a senior citizen on Social Security who “realizes that Social Security isn’t what they thought it was

when it comes to paying rent;” or a mom who “wants to keep kids locally, but has no place to live” and thus ends up couch-surfing or sleeping in a car. The SRO (Single Room Occupancy) subsidy program will be available through the school system, Police Chief Bill Whalen noted. Meanwhile, a new portal, La-hop.org, recently went live to allow those who see a homeless person on the street to report the sighting – which in turn goes to County dispatch.

Arnold also expressed the importance of tracking the amount of City resources/staff time dollars that go towards homelessness. “It becomes leverage when we go to the County and ask them to fund something,” she said. She added that it will also be important in the County’s eyes for El Segundo to comply with state housing mandates.

While ESPD currently has “ownership of the plan,” according to Whalen, the effort going forward will involve a “holistic city response” that will involve all department heads as well as the various factions of the community. “This is a blueprint,” he said of the plan that will evolve over time. “We will figure it out as we go...” •

DMV

from front page

faster clip, the department announced last week. The State Legislature released \$16.6 million in late July for hiring more DMV employees statewide to ease the burden on the driving public.

The DMV said it’s using employees from its headquarters to staff the busiest district offices. The department also relaxed the rules against food and drink inside DMV buildings. To head off problems caused by missing documentation and paperwork, DMV employees will be stationed outside to assist customers and answer questions before they reach the check-in counter.

No longer will DMV customers need to stick around inside the building and risk losing their place in line if they step outside. The DMV announced a text message service that alerts customers before their number is called. Another technology being added at local DMV offices are handheld devices for people to fill out a license application if they don’t have a smartphone.

What’s driving this innovation and at-

tention to customer service at one of the state’s busiest departments? It’s the REAL ID driver’s license and identification card that can be used at airports and federal buildings to pass through checkpoints more quickly. California initially resisted issuing the REAL ID licenses and cards, as did several states that wanted more time to comply.

Under the REAL ID Act, the California DMV must meet requirements set by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security for its driver’s licenses and identification cards to be accepted for federal purposes. California began issuing the Real IDs on Jan. 22. Current driving licenses and identification cards will be accepted at TSA airport checkpoints until Oct. 1, 2020, according to the DMV.

Even after that date, TSA agents will allow passengers to board domestic flights if they produce photo identification other than a driver’s license, the DMV explained ahead of the Jan. 22 implementation of REAL ID. California had postponed implementing the federal REAL ID after Congress passed a

2005 law requiring all states to comply with post-9/11 security requirements for driver’s licenses and ID cards. California was one of 21 states that received an extension from the Department of Homeland Security. The extension expired in June.

The consequence for not meeting the federal deadline of Jan. 1, 2018 was that passengers from California would have been required immediately to show an alternative form of acceptable identification at TSA checkpoints, according the Department of Homeland Security’s website. Other acceptable forms of federal identification for anyone without a REAL ID include a valid U.S. or foreign government-issued passport or U.S. passport card, or a military ID, according to authorities. A permanent resident or border-crossing card, and a Department of Homeland Security Trusted Traveler card also are valid.

Children under 18 aren’t required to get the new identification cards. TSA does not require minors to provide identification when traveling with a companion within the

United States. Drivers can wait for their renewal notices to arrive before applying for the federally compliant licenses. Applications for REAL ID must be made in person and cannot be processed by mail. Applicants are advised to save time by scheduling an appointment.

Residents do not need a REAL ID to drive -- just to fly or enter a secure federal building or military base. U.S. citizens and all legal residents are eligible to apply for one. The cost of a federally compliant license vs. a traditional California one is the same: \$35. A DMV-issued identification card is \$30 for either type.

The DMV reminds customers that many transactions can be completed without visiting a field office, including vehicle registration and driver’s license renewals. People can save time by booking an appointment and filling out the driver’s license application online before they visit a field office. The DMV website at <http://www.dmv.ca.gov> lists online services and office hours. •

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018190322

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018190532

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Fictitious Business Name Statement 2018185101

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Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below.

The name(s) and business address(es) of the seller are: YOON ENTERPRISES, 243 MAIN ST, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. The location in California of the chief executive office of the seller is: SAME AS ABOVE

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The name(s) and business address of the buyer are: SISSNME LLC, 4170 ADMIRALTY WAY, #120, MARINA DEL REY, CA 90292

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DATED: AUGUST 13, 2018

SISSNME, LLC, Buyer(s)

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