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Local Resident Celebrates Her Own Centennial



The City of El Segundo isn't the only one celebrating a centennial in 2017. Resident Gerie Haas, who has lived in town since the early 1950s, celebrated her 100th birthday this month with a party at the Embassy Suites. During that event, Christine Collette presented Gerie with a special commendation from Mayor Suzanne Fuentes recognizing the milestone. Photo Provided by Christine Collette. •

Council Hears From Residents on Housing Project Construction Problems

By Brian Simon

One of the most well-known Dr. Seuss tales is the classic *Horton Hears a Who*. But in El Segundo these days, the story is more like, “Who Hears a Horton?” In this case the main character is not an elephant, but renowned homebuilder D.R. Horton—and the “who” is apparently just about everyone who lives nearby. On Tuesday night, unsuspecting members of the El Segundo City Council (minus Mayor Suzanne Fuentes, who was out of town for the meeting) got an earful from a procession of local residents voicing displeasure about ongoing adverse construction impacts from crews building a housing development at the old Imperial Avenue school site.

Residents from adjacent blocks of Sheldon Street, McCarthy Court and Walnut Avenue spoke to the Council about excessive noise from the project. John Dragone reported peaks as high as 125 decibels, with average levels well above acceptable limits. He also mentioned crew members “screaming” and spewing profanities. Kathy Dragone revealed that neighbors signed a petition asking the City of El Segundo to step in to ensure building and noise codes are enforced. She also played an audio clip from her cell phone to give the Council an idea about the volume of noise that she said “goes on all day” and causes shaking similar to an earthquake.

Other speakers complained about damage (e.g. cracks on walls and floors due to the ground movement from construction) to their properties as well as rampant dust and dirt. According to Kathy Dragone, D.R. Horton has been unresponsive as of late—going “weeks between return calls.” She added, “We are at our wits’ end.”

Mayor Pro Tem Drew Boyles admitted he was “caught off guard” by news of the problems. City Manager Greg Carpenter said he emailed a D.R. Horton point person during public communications and indicated that staff will address the matter with the company as soon as possible. “There are things they can

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Remembering Former Mayor Kelly McDowell: 1952-2017

By Brian Simon

The first time I met Kelly McDowell, we were both in different ways the new kids on the block. It was a Sunday morning in the spring of 1998 and I had just begun covering local news for the Herald. I had signed up for a day trip to the then-fledgling Getty Center in hopes of getting my feet wet and meeting some of the powers that be around town—not to mention picking up a little culture along the way. Hopping on the bus departing from City Hall, I grabbed a seat towards the back where across the aisle from me sat a tall, thin, grey-coiffed, mustachioed gent in his mid-forties clad in faded Levis, a denim shirt and loafers.

Suffice to say his attire and demeanor stood out from the rest of the crowd. When he introduced himself to me in the signature booming voice that was one of his trademarks (along with a hearty laugh that some thought registered on the Richter Scale), I recognized the name as a just-elected new member of the El Segundo City Council.

By the time the bus dropped us off at the museum roughly 40 minutes later, I had already learned plenty of interesting facts about the man born Hobart Kelliston McDowell III but whom everyone called Kelly. A native of Chicago but raised in Fairfax County, Virginia, he was the eldest

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Sunny
70°/61°



Saturday
Sunny
71°/60°



Sunday
Sunny
77°/63°



Letters

Work Out from the Middle
Duane Plank writes, "What part of illegal is so hard for some folks to understand?" Mister cynical misses the main point. Yes, the parents of these DACA children came here illegally, most to forge a better life for them and their families. That still means they broke the law, but not their children, who on average were 6.5 years old when they arrived. Beyond the obvious humanitarian reasons to protect them from deportation, making them leave is a poor financial decision for our country. We have already invested in them by way of public education. DACA recipients are barred from receiving government benefits. According to the Daily Breeze, 93.3% of

DACA protectees over 25 are employed and pay taxes. And 71.5% of them are now in school pursuing a B.A. or advanced degree. The President would like to see a more merit based immigration system. I would think many in the DACA program would qualify. President Trump recently tweeted, "Does anybody really want to throw out good, educated, and accomplished young people who have jobs, some serving in the military?" On this I agree with the President. Congress needs to address immigration in a comprehensive manner. Leaving their hard right and left corners and working out from the middle would be a good place to start.

— George Funk

Police Reports

Thursday, September 7
Two male adults were arrested at 0802 hours from the 100 block of Vista Del Mar for false report of an emergency and loitering on a beach.
One male adult was arrested at 0732 hours from the 100 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard for trespassing.
One male adult was arrested at 1218 hours from Chapman Way and Douglas Street for trespassing.
One male adult was arrested at 1348 hours from the 300 block of West Imperial Avenue for domestic violence.
A petty theft report was taken at 1603 hours from the 700 block of Sierra Street. Miscellaneous change was taken from an

unlocked vehicle.
An identity theft report was taken at 1626 hours from Rosecrans Avenue and Nash Street.
One female adult was arrested at 1753 hours from the 300 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard for possession of drug paraphernalia, one outstanding Gardena PD misdemeanor warrant and one outstanding Long Beach PD misdemeanor warrant.
Friday, September 8
A grand theft/vandalism report was taken at 0706 hours from the 100 block of Virginia Street. Unknown suspect(s) took potted plants and damaged the victim's vehicle.
A vandalism report was taken at 0855 hours from the 100 block of Virginia Street.

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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, SEPT. 21
• El Segundo Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo.
• South Bay Expo 2017, 5:30 PM. – 8:00 PM., Admission only \$10, Automobile Driving Museum, 610 Lairport, For more info: elsegundochamber.com.

• Drop-In Lobby Event: Raising Bilingual Children, 7:00 PM. – 8:00 PM., free, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22
• Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Helen at: 310-416-9181.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23
• The Fair on Richmond Street -Sponsored by El Segundo Kiwanis Club- 9:00 AM. – 5:00 PM., five big blocks of fun, music

vendors and rides on Richmond Street.

• 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, SEPT. 24
• Bridge & Pinochle Groups, 11:30 AM. – 3:45 PM, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25
• 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, SEPT. 26
• 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, SEPT. 27
• Bowling, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, 50 Plus, Senior Club of El Segundo, Gable House Bowl, 22501 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Cost: \$8.00 for 3 games, Call Joyce at: 310-322-7621.
• Evening Book Discussion Featuring The Ministry of Upmost Happiness, 6:30 PM., 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-524-2728.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28
• R.O.A.D. Meeting, 4:00 PM., El Segundo Public Library, Rose Garden Room, 111 W. Mariposa Ave., Call: 310-322-1513.
• El Segundo Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29
• Bingo, 1:00 PM. - 3:00 PM., 50 Plus, \$3.00 minimum, Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Helen at: 310-416-9181.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
• 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.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 3
• Pinochle, 11:30 AM. – 3:30 PM., Senior Club of El Segundo, 339 Sheldon St., Call Pam at: 310-318-2856.
• City Council Regular Meeting, 7:00 PM. – 10:00 PM., 350 Main Street, El Segundo, 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, OCT. 4
• National Walk to School Day - walk to school, get some exercise, have fun.
• Bowling, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, 50 Plus, Senior Club of El Segundo, Gable House Bowl, 22501 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Cost: \$8.00 for 3 games, Call Joyce at: 310-322-7621. •
• Drop-In Lobby Event: Wine Cork Pumpkins, 12:00 PM. – 1:00 PM., free, El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Avenue, Call: 310-524-2728.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5
• El Segundo Farmer's Market, 3:00 PM. – 7:00 PM., located on Main Street, Downtown El Segundo.
• El Segundo Historical Committee Meeting, 7:00 PM. – 8:00 PM., El Segundo Public Library, 111 W. Mariposa Avenue, Call: 310-640-8923. •

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Wiseburn School Board Looks Forward to Migration of Students to Douglas Street

By Duane Plank

Last Thursday evening's meeting of the Wiseburn School Board was bereft of special presentations, which is par for the course for this time of the school year, according to District Superintendent Tom Johnstone. Johnstone, who is entering his final year as Wiseburn Unified School District Superintendent and will be retiring in June 2018, said that "we let the dust settle" during these first few weeks. He noted that special Board presentations usually start taking place at the end of October, and ramp up as the schoolyear approaches the spring, because "people want to share everything that they have done over the year."

So the Board members, minus Vice President/Clerk JoAnne Kaneda who was out of town, dove right into their reports and lauded the presentation made by District keynote speaker Travis Allen during the kick-off presentation the first week of school. Johnstone also spoke about how the parameters of education have shifted, noting “how the world has changed so dramatically and how information doubles itself every couple of months, and you can’t teach the way you did back in 1900 and expect our kids to stay competitive on a world stage.”

Action items were next on the agenda, with a resolution honoring the retirement of Pam Conde, the office manager and head secretary at Peter Burnett Elementary, topping the list. Conde will be onsite at Burnett until September 30. She agreed to stay on for the first month of the new school year to help the new principal, Kim Jones.

In her first year at Burnett, Jones appreciates having an experienced hand to help her navigate through the first month. “Pam Conde

is the heart of Peter Burnett Elementary School," she emailed. "In my short time as principal, I have seen the commitment and dedication she provides to the entire school community. She will be missed by all the teachers, students and parents she has served over the last 20 years at Burnett. We wish her well in her retirement."

Johnstone was grateful that Conde agreed to stay on until the end of September, noting that “to have a new principal and a new secretary would have been a disaster.” Johnstone reported that the District is actively searching for Conde’s replacement. He said that filling Conde’s spot isn’t easy, but that when they do find a suitable replacement he hopes that person will be working in the District for the next 20 years. “We don’t like to play musical chairs” with District positions, he said, noting the lack of turnover of key personnel at Wiseburn.

Another new principal, Lisa Baggio, who is now in charge at Juan Cabrillo, is also settling into her new position. She emailed that “the first weeks of school have been busy. We have had our Kindergarten/TEDDE orientation, the start of rigorous academics such as CGI and our new English Language Arts Wonders curriculum. I even found the runaway gingerbread men from Ms. Schhumacher’s TEDDE class! I look forward to more fun learning adventures!”

Other action items tackled by the Board included an agreement with S.T.A.R., Inc. involving the District's GATE program, agreements with P.S. Arts to provide visual and performing arts at Anza Elementary, and renewal for the ninth year of the agreement for P.S. to provide the District Arts coordinator.

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September's Disasters Hold Lessons for the South Bay

By Rob McCarthy

South Bay residents could be forgiven for thinking they've heard this all before. Disasters don't plan ahead, but you can. Yet, September's wildfires and Mexico's strong earthquake have injected an urgency in the local readiness campaign, which kicks off this month against a backdrop of natural disasters throughout the country.

“The timing is just right,” said spokesman Ken Kondo with the county’s emergency management team. “We have our Los Angeles County Prepareathon--a program that pairs with FEMA to prepare residents and businesses for emergencies and disasters [trying] to get them educated, prepared and trained before disaster hits.”

The Prepareathon runs from September through November with public events nearby in Gardena, Torrance and Long Beach. The safety fairs and emergency-response training sessions represent the calm before the proverbial storm for South Bay communities that are accustomed to fires, earthquakes and refinery emergencies.

This year, while FEMA was mobilizing thousands of responders and relief employees to the hurricane disaster zones in Texas and Florida, Los Angeles County was confronting its own seasonal danger: a wildfire that started September 1 near Burbank. The La Tuna Fire burned 7,000 acres and forced evacuation of 1,400 people while fire crews fought the blaze. It's being called the largest acreage fire in the history of Los Angeles, and the damage was limited to a few structures and no lives were lost. One firefighter was treated for minor burns, according to reports.

Residents were invited last Saturday to communitywide disaster-readiness expos in Long Beach and Gardena. They offered a glimpse of what local households and neighborhoods

can expect, and what they should pack away in an emergency supply kit. A family of four needs at least 12 gallons of drinking water, attendees learned, along with how to purify containers using a solution of water, bleach and dish detergent.

The fourth annual event in Long Beach was a collaboration of Long Beach emergency agencies, nonprofits, businesses and area response agencies, including L.A. County's. The Gardena event was a second annual preparedness fair hosted by the Japanese Cultural Institute. Among the topics discussed Saturday was how to get neighbors involved and talking about disasters. One of the simplest and most direct ways is for individuals to get first aid-certified and take disaster response training, according to the L.A. County team. The first responders in any emergency are next-door neighbors and people living and working in a building together.

There is still time to find a seminar or a responder training session through Los Angeles County's campaign. The next nearby Prepareathon event takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. October 27 at the Sunnyside Nursing Center in Torrance. Evacuation and safety of older residents in an emergency will be discussed. This event at 22617 S. Vermont Avenue is open to the public.

All county-sponsored events this month and next are built around four themes to guide proactive South Bay residents, property owners and caregivers to the homebound or disabled. An emergency kit with food, water and medicine is a must-have before and after a disaster strikes, the federal and local campaigns stress. When it will happen, no one can say, according to L.A. County's spokesman Kondo. But when the ground starts shaking, or an evacuation order follows

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Herald in Prague



Christopher Nosko, looking cute and standing in front of the St. Vitus Cathedral, Prague, has been writing and traveling through Europe. (Provided by his Proud Auntie Heidi Maerker). •



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- Edible pod of the south
- Geometric figure
- Hot spot
- Money of Oman
- Narrowly avoided collisions
- Wax
- Smother
- Subjugates
- US medical research branch, for short
- Sticky stuff
- Knotts Berry Farm, e.g.
- Roe opponent
- Savings account
- Four-door
- Haft
- Flower part
- Hand over
- Eastern Orthodox Church member
- Mislead
- Cathedral area
- What a government official is supposed to be
- Back
- "___ rang?"

- Tank production area
- Mountain chain
- One way to stand by
- Generous
- Encircle
- Body trunk
- Give a hoot
- Czech river
- Used a broom
- Mass number

Down

- Set down
- Lunchbox treat
- Sweetheart
- Corn units
- Pressure measure
- The "I" in T.G.I.F.
- False front
- Get even for
- Period of instruction
- Ocean predator
- Capital on the Dnieper
- Very unusual
- Saloon selections
- Bill of fare
- Building parcels
- Fertility goddess
- "___ we are" Gloria Estefan

- Go off script
- Platinum, e.g.
- Sugar variety
- Texas state tree
- Expert
- Physics units
- Place for a pad
- Defeat decisively
- A Japanese people
- Breezy
- To the left, prefix
- Bickering
- Arts and ____
- Regret
- Mystique
- Carpentry tool
- False god
- Untidy person
- Publicity build-up
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- World War II important event
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- State of perfect happiness
- Seeing without seeing
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Last Week's Answers

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Sports

UCLA Bruins, Josh Rosen Wilt in the Memphis Sun

By Adam Serrao

All of the talk this year surrounding the UCLA football program has been centered on Bruins quarterback Josh Rosen. Rosen, the unquestioned leader of the Bruins, is touted to be a top pick in next year's NFL Draft, if not the number one player off the board. Last Saturday at Liberty Memorial Stadium in Memphis, Tennessee, Rosen wasn't the quarterback blooming on the national stage like all initially expected. Instead, Memphis Tigers quarterback Riley Ferguson managed to best Rosen in the game and in the stat line. In doing so, the Tigers not only won the game by a final of 48-45, but the unranked team also illustrated just how vulnerable the draft prospect and the Bruins can actually be.

The Bruins have looked rather flawed in multiple areas during this year's young college football season. That much has certainly been clear, beginning with UCLA's game two weeks ago against the Texas A&M Aggies in which Rosen had to orchestrate a comeback from 34 points down in order to pull out an extremely exciting, nail-biting, last-second victory. Last week's game against Memphis may have been equally as exciting...but despite the amount of big plays and the massive score total, Rosen and the Bruins not only had their luck run dry, but also may just have been completely exposed in the process.

Ferguson didn't just lead his team to victory. He threw for 398 yards and six touchdowns while matching, if not outplaying, Rosen every step of the way. For all intents and purposes, Rosen put up his share of decent numbers too, throwing for a massive amount of 463 yards and four touchdown passes on 56 attempts. Despite those gaudy numbers, however, this game was more about what Rosen didn't do as opposed to what he did do.

The game against Memphis marked the first time in the Bruins' initial three contests that a flaw in Rosen's game had sprung its nasty head. Rosen, in UCLA's pass-first offense, did not throw an interception in either of his team's first two games and two victories of the season. Last week, he managed to throw two interceptions, one of which was returned 60 yards for a touchdown by Memphis linebacker Tim Hart in the third quarter. Though Rosen's other interception wasn't returned for points, it came at an even worse time in the game. With under seven minutes remaining and UCLA looking for an edge that would give it the game, Rosen's second interception of the afternoon not only stalled a Bruins drive that was currently deep in Memphis territory, but also wound up losing his team the game.

"I had no doubt we were going to go down

and score at the end," said a dejected Rosen after the game. "I just made some stupid mistakes. I made 10 points worth of really bad plays." For the junior Rosen, this game, as much as any that the starting quarterback has ever played in, can be chalked up to a becoming a great learning experience for a quarterback who will undoubtedly wind up playing on Sundays next year or the year after. In the meantime, however, those mistakes were perhaps the biggest reason that the Bruins lost their first game of the season and have taken a step back in this year's college football Top 25 rankings.

UCLA head coach Jim Mora chimed in when asked about the poor decisions made by his star quarterback. "He made some really good plays and obviously, he would love to have the turnovers back," Mora explained. "He has to learn to be a little more careful with the ball." Even Rosen admitted that he was trying to do too much to lead his team back from behind and to a victory for the second week in a row. "It's trying to play hero ball," he explained. "You have to play within the system."

That system may be as much to blame for the loss as Rosen could be. Despite racking up 633 yards of total offense, the running game looked to be almost anemic for most of the day. In the box score, Jalen Starks came away with six carries for 20 yards and a touchdown, but he was the fifth running back on the roster to even touch the ball. In all, seven players on offense carried the football, including Rosen, for a total of 170 yards. That's not to mention the defense that allowed one 100-yard rusher and just less than 400 yards total receiving from Memphis wide receivers. Five different Tigers receivers caught touchdown passes, including Anthony Miller who caught two and hauled in 185 yards through the air.

The loss was a crushing blow for Rosen and the Bruins, who entered the Top 25 for the first time this year going into last week and held the last spot in the rankings available. Now UCLA will have a lot of work to do in order to erase the mistakes made. Rosen will likely continue to find success under center, but the Bruins will attempt to get back into the rankings when they take on the Stanford Cardinal in what should be a tough matchup this week. Looking ahead, UCLA's schedule seems to sport a relatively mild difficulty level, outside of matchups at Washington and at USC later in the season. If the Bruins want any shot at a possible Pac-12 championship or even a playoff appearance this year, they'll certainly have to limit their mistakes and shore up what has already shown itself to be a porous defense in order to do so.

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It's No Shocker as Eagles Defeat Mira Costa

By Gregg McMullin

The El Segundo Eagles and Mira Costa Mustangs renewed their playing days on the gridiron on September 16 of last season after not playing each other in over 20 years. The Eagles shocked the world with a thrilling 18-14 win. The two teams met again 364 days later and this time it was no revelation that the Eagles controlled the game and won convincingly, 21-6.

The Eagles demonstrated to the football world that last year's win was no fluke. The Eagles would win it in the trenches, running the ball and throwing the ball. They won it on special teams and they won it with a defense that allowed just 175 yards of total offense.

El Segundo took control early by going 74 yards in nine plays for a touchdown on its first possession. Junior quarterback Matt Romero found Devin Bonney for six yards for a first down. Then he found Scott Melton for another seven-yard gain and a first down. It set up a 20-yard touchdown run up the middle by McEntee.

Mira Costa's offense moved the ball on the ground on its first possession. On fourth and two the defense led by Kyle Freeman, Tim Schartz and Alex Ron stopped Mira Costa's Malachi McMahon short of the first down marker.

On Mira Costa's next possession the Mustangs were seemingly moving the ball towards a score. On first and 10 at the El Segundo



Eagle quarterback Matt Romero is congratulated by coach Dan Heck after the Eagles defeated Mira Costa.

El Segundo's line controlled the line of scrimmage on both offense and defense. Jess Caravello, Gunnar Rogers, Justin Delgado and Ben Rosas were outstanding linemen going both ways. Danny McEntee scored two rushing touchdowns, picked up key first downs and scored on a 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. The defense held Mira Costa's explosive running game to a net 99 yards on the ground and 75 yards through the air.

11-yard line, McMahon was met by Schartz who forced the fumble and the ball was recovered by Jorge Montani.

The Mustangs took over at the El Segundo 38-yard line after the Eagles punted. Five plays later, McMahon found an opening and scored on a five-yard touchdown run. Schartz swept through the line and blocked the PAT and the Eagles held a 7-6 lead.

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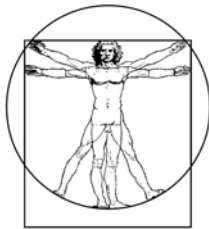
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Community Briefs

Extended Hours for Eagle Home Games

Coldstone Creamery co-partnering with Blimpie, America’s Sub Shop, is offering NEW extended hours during the El Segundo Eagles Home Games. During their extended hours, they will be open until 10:30 PM. to allow patrons to come and enjoy a tasty treat or delicious sub sandwich. They are located at 130 E. Grand Avenue, one block from Rec. Park. Bring the family and show your Eagle pride! – *Source: Coldstone/Blimpie*

Celebrate! A Fireworks Spectacular at El Segundo High School

Saturday, October 7
Concert in the Park 3 p.m.
Firework Spectacular 7:30 p.m.

The City of El Segundo Recreation & Parks Department is proud to present Celebrate! A Fireworks Spectacular, celebrating 100 years of El Segundo at El Segundo High School located at 640 Main Street. This new and exciting event tells the story of El Segundo’s 100-year history in snapshots. The show is set to an original orchestral score and features massive pyrotechnics, colorful lighting, dazzling special effects, and immersive animations projected onto the El Segundo High School bell tower.

Police Reports

from page 2

Unknown suspect(s) smeared feces on the victim’s vehicle.

One male adult was arrested at 1330 hours from Torrance PD for domestic violence, stalking with a restraining order issued and attempt robbery.

A vehicle theft occurred between 2230 hours on 09/07/17 and 0230 hours on 09/08/17 in the 200 block of Lomita Street. Taken was 2004 GMC Sierra truck.

A battery report was taken at 1418 hours from the 300 block of Concord Street. Known suspect punched the victim multiple times causing injury.

One male adult was arrested at 2221 hours from the 300 block of Maryland Street for public intoxication.

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Saturday, September 9

One male adult was arrested at 0210 hours from Vista Del Mar and Grand Avenue for possession of a controlled substance.

A stolen vehicle recovery report was taken at 0324 hours from the 700 block of South Douglas Street. Recovered was a 2014 Acura RDX that was reported stolen out of LAPD (Pacific Division) on 08/06/17.

A vandalism report was taken at 0838 hours from the 100 block of West Imperial Avenue. Suspect pushed a display over causing damage at a business.

A missing person was located at 0933 hours in the 600 block of Illinois Court. Located was a female adult that was reported missing out of Redondo Beach PD.

A traffic accident (without injuries) occurred at 1327 hours at Grand Avenue and Whiting Street, vehicle versus vehicle.

A vehicle theft report was taken at 1733 hours from the 1600 block of West Palm Avenue. Taken was a 2015 Toyota Tacoma truck.

Sunday, September 10

A burglary (auto) report was taken at 0818 hours from the 300 block of Bungalow Drive. Taken were restaurant gift cards, miscellaneous merchandise, and reading glasses.

A petty theft report was taken at 1033 hours from the 900 block of Virginia Street. Unknown suspect(s) took a bag, miscellaneous keys, and phone chargers from the victim’s

unlocked vehicle.

One female adult was arrested at 1230 hours from the 400 block of West Imperial Avenue for suspicion of burglary.

A burglary (auto) report was taken at 1314 hours from the 600 block of Whiting Street. Taken was U.S. currency and CDs.

A carjacking report was taken at 1926 hours from the 1200 block of East Imperial Avenue, taken was a 2013 Audi A4.

Monday, September 11

A stolen vehicle was recovered at 0217 hours from LAPD 77th Division. Recovered was a 2013 Audi A4.

A burglary (auto) report was taken at 1333 hours from the 1900 block of East Mariposa Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) left a box of ammunition in the vehicle.

An identity theft report was taken at 1348 hours from the 900 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard.

A stolen vehicle was recovered at 1407 hours from the 300 block of Penn Street. Recovered was a 2010 Jeep Liberty.

A grand theft report was taken at 1539 hours from the 2100 block of East Park Place. Unknown suspect(s) took multiple laptops.

A grand theft report was taken at 1952 hours from the 700 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. Unknown suspect stole multiple miscellaneous items and dropped them as she fled on foot.

Tuesday, September 12

One male adult was arrested at 0839 hours from the 2300 block of East Rosecrans Avenue for one outstanding ESPD felony warrant.

A found property report was taken at 1446 hours from the 400 block of Sheldon Street. Found was a blue bicycle.

A found property report was taken at 1735 hours from Maple Avenue and Eucalyptus Drive. Found was a Costco card and a credit card

Wednesday, September 13

A kidnapping report was taken at 0147 hours from Grand Avenue and Standard Street.

A burglary report was taken at 0846 hours from the 400 block of Washington Street. Unknown suspect(s) entered the victim’s residence.

A lewd conduct report was taken at 0913 hours from the 700 block of Indiana Court. •

Kelly McDowell

from front page

of four children—three boys and one girl—and his parents were prominent writers. His father, in fact, was a renowned journalist for *National Geographic*. Of course, that piqued my interest. Kelly made his way to Southern California at the age of 21 in 1974 to study law at UCLA. When I told him I too was a Bruin, he quickly mentioned that he was an even a bigger Stanford fan because he had earned his undergrad degree (he studied economics and political science) at that university. Ah well, it least he didn’t root for the Trojans... And he was also an ardent Washington Redskins fan who no doubt would have enjoyed watching his team beat the Rams this past Sunday.

Kelly said he moved to El Segundo in the ‘80s and was divorced, with a son named Kelliston now lived on the East Coast. After UCLA, he passed the bar and eventually went on to specialize in business contract law, but he had quite a unique resume growing up—with an assortment of odd jobs, including a legendary stint as a Stetson-wearing horse wrangler. It all came full circle many years later when Kelly had the opportunity to ride a horse down Main Street during a local parade.

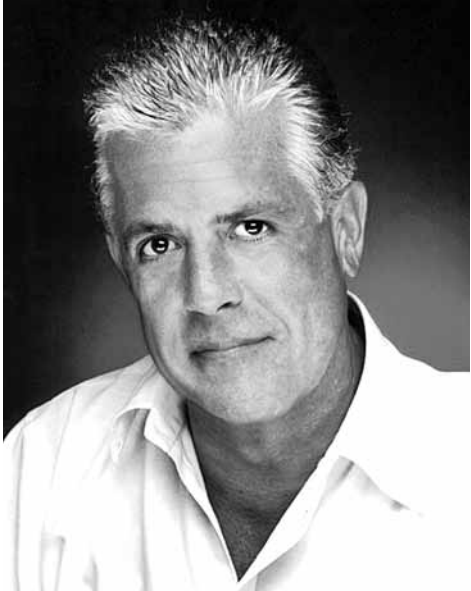
Kelly enjoyed the occasional movie, but mainly old classics brimming with wit and intelligence. His favorite was the 1949 British black comedy *Kind Hearts and Coronets* starring Alec Guinness (who later portrayed Obi-Wan Kenobi). On the musical side, he was especially fond of singer/songwriter John Prine. In those days, Kelly was proud to proclaim that he never watched any television. None. For awhile, he didn’t even own a TV. But he was a voracious reader and would pore through books any chance he could—oftentimes late at night because apparently sleep was overrated—especially with City matters calling at all hours.

During that first chat, we embarked on a mini-history of American politics and discoursed on the relative virtues of various US presidents—even the obscure ones--and the evolution of party lines over the years. I came to learn that no topic fascinated him more, but this shouldn’t have been a surprise. Coming from a family of staunch Republicans with several colorful ancestors who had run for various public offices and/or served their party in key capacities, Kelly was a self-proclaimed political junkie. His near-obsession with the process of policymaking fueled his desire to serve in El Segundo where he felt he could truly make a difference--this despite the prospect of minimal compensation and the promise of long, grueling hours.

Over the next 12 years, Kelly’s enthusiasm for that process never waned and yes, the hours were indeed grueling and the pay was rather slight. But he was exactly where he wanted to be. He served three terms—the last six years as Mayor—and took on virtually every Council assignment imaginable along the way as well as regional leadership positions for groups such as the Independent Cities Association and South Bay Council of Governments. He also found time to write a weekly column for the Herald while he was Mayor and proved that journalistic talent did indeed run in the family. I spoke with him often during this period and we hung out in many of the same social circles. His responsibilities grew exponentially when he was appointed Mayor, and he seemed driven and

tireless in his stated quests to “put El Segundo on the regional map” and “leave the community in a better place” than when he started. He believed he was successful in those endeavors.

I had another lengthy conversation with Kelly in 2010 after he made the difficult decision not to throw his “Stetson” into the ring for a fourth time. By then, the mustache was long gone and the grey hair had whitened (but it was all still there, he was pleased to report). An avid runner, Kelly rarely missed his daily two-mile jog, even when it rained. But plodding along on concrete for decades may have gotten the



Kelly McDowell. Photo by Michael Herbach.

best of him, as a bum knee towards the end of his final Council term ultimately sidelined him. Initial surgery did not correct the issue, resulting in a patellar replacement and hampered mobility. At this point, he realized it might be time to think about retiring from local politics.

Letting go of his passion wasn’t easy, but Kelly finally made peace with the decision because he felt had accomplished what he had initially set out to do. A few highlights of his tenure included upgrading downtown, adding several recreation facilities, opening Fire Station #2, and winning the first-ever “most business-friendly city” Eddy award. He was most proud of his front-and-center roles in retaining Los Angeles Air Force Base and reaching agreement on a legal settlement with the airport.

I lost touch with Kelly not long after he left the Council, as did a number of people in the community. He had slowly but surely disappeared from the public eye after so many years of being such a fixture at local establishments and events. I heard through the grapevine that he got married to Lisa Wood, who had run for El Segundo City Clerk in 2012. The two ultimately moved out of El Segundo to settle in Gig Harbor, Washington. I hoped the change of scenery would suit him.

Shoulder and back ailments also dogged Kelly in his final years and he never fully recovered from a post-operative infection that had nearly killed him. When the sad news arrived that he had passed away of natural causes on September 9, I immediately thought back to that bus trip to the Getty that seems so long ago but will never be forgotten. Just a couple of “newbies” hoping to make a difference in town...

In addition to his wife and son, Kelly McDowell is survived by his brothers Josh and Rob, his sister Tina, and three step-grandchildren. •

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Eagles

from page 5

One of the South Bay’s most electrifying players has to be Danny McEntee. Not only does he play stellar defense and is one of the leading rushers for the Eagles, but he is the team’s return specialist too. On the ensuing kickoff after Mira Costa’s touchdown, McEntee caught the kickoff near his own 10-yard line. He made two great moves and followed some key blocks to run it back 90 yards for a touchdown.

The teams went to the locker room at half-time with the Eagles leading 14-6. This was a defensive struggle. Both teams’ offenses moved the ball, but when a big play was needed the defense stepped up. The defense

came up short. “That stop was huge because Costa was showing they could run the ball.”

The Mustangs’ offense showed they could do little against El Segundo’s inspired defense in the second half. Mira Costa ran just 22 plays, including an interception by McEntee and a sack by Alex Ron--his second of the game.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Eagles tacked on a touchdown on a six-play, 63 yard drive helped along by penalties. McEntee scored his third touchdown of the night on a one-yard burst behind the blocking of Jess Caravello and Gunnar Rogers.

After the teams exchanged handshakes at midfield after the game, the Eagles met their

they’ve played. The Eagles return home Friday, October 6, at 7 p.m. when they host Culver City in the Ocean League opener.

Girls’ Volleyball Places Third in Tournament

The Lady Eagles placed third in the Valley Christian/Bellflower tournament. El Segundo went 4-2 in the tournament, losing to eventual champion Oaks Christian twice. Oaks Christian and El Segundo played in the same pool and advanced to face each other again in the one-game semifinal, with El Segundo dropping the contest 17-25. Oaks Christian finished on an 8-0 run after multiple lead changes knotted the game at 17-17.

Boys’ Water Polo Impressive in Servite Tournament

The Eagles (8-2) played in the Hank Vellenkamp Invitational tournament hosted by Servite High School. The Eagles, who went 2-2, finished in sixth place out of 16 teams in arguably one of the top tournaments of this young season.

Owen Hale and Kyle Crist continue to lead the team in scoring with their speed, ball-handling and game awareness. The freshman trio of Mason Jaeger, Jaden Vander-Woude and Brian Schodorf are developing nicely and learning how to mix it up with older, stronger and more experienced opponents. Nolan Young



#19 Tim Schartz, #42 James Amerault, #4 Jorge Montani and #63 Ben Rosas punish Mira Costa running back Malachi McMahon.



Eagle defensive end Alex Ron sacks Mustang quarterback Reed Vabrey for a seven-yard loss.



Danny McEntee rushed for two touchdowns and returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown against Mira Costa.



Eagle student body fans swarmed the field and celebrated the win over Mira Costa.

held on fourth and short plays and forced the Mustangs to punt three times. Alex Ron sacked Costa quarterback Reed Vabrey and Schartz forced a fumble.

Defensive coordinator Dan Heck said the defense had prepared hard throughout the week. “The guys weren’t going to be intimidated and they picked it up in practice,” he said. “And how about that stop on fourth and short?” Heck was referring to Mira Costa’s first possession when it went for it on fourth and two and

student body who were waiting to celebrate with them. The mob scene resembled a championship win where both the students and Eagles were in full celebratory mode. “That was a special moment watching the students and our team in the middle celebrating. That’s what Friday nights is all about,” Heck said.

El Segundo will get a chance to improve to 4-0 Friday night on the road against Torrance (1-2). The Eagles have won the last five meetings and eight of the last 10 games

This was El Segundo’s best finish in the Valley Christian Tournament after participating in it for years. Maddie Kurke hit 0.366, finishing with 72 kills over six games. She took home all-tournament honors.

The Lady Eagles began Ocean League play at home against league Culver City yesterday. They travel to play in the Torrance High School tournament on Saturday before resuming Ocean League play on the road against Beverly Hills next Tuesday.

did a great job all weekend on defense, particularly against Servite. He guarded the Friars’ best offensive threat and held him to two goals. In the cage, Caden Kastigar has been improving every game. He made 30 stops in the four-game tournament.

In game one, the Eagles defeated Sea View League power Capistrano Valley 11-6. Hale paced the Eagles with five goals, while Crist had four goals. Brian Schodorf and Kalan Smith each added one goal. Caden Kastigar held off the Cougars and made eight saves. It was a great start to the tournament against some of Orange County’s top teams.

In game two, El Segundo fell to Servite 14-12 in a back-and-forth contest against the Friars. Hale led the Eagles with seven goals, while Crist had four goals and Smith chipped in one. The Eagles got by Irvine in game three, 14-8. Hale and freshman Mason Jaeger each pounded in six goals, while Crist had the other two. Nolan Young’s defensive effort was noticeable and Kastigar made six more saves in goal.

The Eagles fell to Notre Dame 17-13 in the final game of the tournament. Notre Dame took control from the start and the Knights held off a late surge by the Eagles. Hale slammed in six goals and Crist had four goals, while Jaden Vander-Woude chipped in two. Kastigar, who played brilliantly throughout the tournament, had seven saves.

The Eagles played host to Hoover (Pasadena) yesterday and host Culver City next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Ocean League opener. •



The Lady Eagles placed third in the Valley Christian/Bellflower Tournament.

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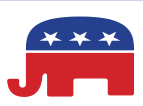
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1. Combine dates, honey, chia seeds, flax meal and salt in food processor and mix. Add small amount of honey if it's too thick.
2. Remove and add to mixing bowl. Incorporate pistachios, cherries, oats and dark chocolate chips, and mix until combined.
3. Use desired portion scoop or portion by hand. Roll bites in finely ground pistachios, coating the whole bite. Store in the refrigerator. •



Politically Speaking



One Man's Opinion

It's True: Hillary Clinton Finally Needs to Move On

By Cristian Vasquez

If anyone has been gracious enough to read my words for the past three months, it's no surprise I'm not a fan of President Trump. Still, with Hillary Clinton's new book out, it's hard to ignore the excuses/explanations being discussed with regards to the former Secretary of State's loss this past November. To her credit, it has to be noted that Clinton did add her name to the list of reasons why she lost the circus of an election that unfolded. However, Clinton, the Democrats and her supporters need to stop trying to rationalize the loss and mobilize to make the current administration a one-term headache.

Of all the scapegoats for Clinton's loss, the most absurd one is Senator Bernie Sanders. I know this is going to enrage Clinton supporters, but the truth is if anyone can complain about being stifled during the election, it's Sanders. The Senator from Vermont campaigned to earn the support of average Americans. BBC News (<http://www.bbc.com/news/election-us-2016-35713168>) reported that Sanders' campaign earned an average donation of \$27.16, with three-quarters of his donations falling below \$200, compared to Clinton's 17 percent. The same report credits Sanders for receiving \$14 million in donations from unemployed Americans. So Clinton's claim that Sanders didn't act fast enough to unify his supporters in her favor is absurd. Sanders' supporters were the definition of a grassroots movement. These voters didn't side with Sanders because he was a better option given the choices. They

supported him because he was their best option. Having the loser of a primary swing their support for the winner is no more than party politics and no amount of advocacy from the Vermont Senator was going to give her those votes. Sanders earned those votes and Clinton wasn't just going to swoop in and take them away.

Clinton gained much financial support from bankers, Wall Street and of course a large chunk of the Democratic Party's base. Having been a former Secretary of State and a Senator for the State of New York, as well as a former First Lady, she was and is definitely qualified for office, regardless of difference in political ideology. Clinton is definitely more qualified than the one in office now, but none of that mattered because she still lost. The choices she made leading up November 8 all came together for her to lose to the worst candidate and soon-to-be worst president this country has ever seen.

Yes, misogyny exists, and FBI Director James Comey and Pizzagate were distractions, but at the end of the day the choices Clinton made leading up to the election had their own impact on the end result. From the irony in the "deplorables" comment to using a private server, running for the presidency means each and every move a candidate makes will be micro-analyzed. For Clinton, things didn't end in her favor. She will forever be remembered as the candidate who lost to the train wreck that is 45 and we can discuss the possibilities as to why, but it ultimately falls on Clinton. •

Another Man's Opinion

Antifa Head-Crackers Continue to Get Tacit Support from Southpaws

By Duane Plank

So, the lunacy that ran rampant in the bastion of free speech that used to be the environs of UC Berkeley has now turned into a home game for the paid thugs and morons that can wield murderous weapons, all under the guise of being labeled "counter-protesters" by their leftist cheerleaders in the mainstream media.

Yes, you, Chris Cuomo.

Seems to me that the good old folks up in the Strawberry Canyon area used to espouse free speech, wear girly-looking dashikis, and protest the mayhem that was the Vietnam War? What the heck happened up there?

Of course, that was before snowflakes, safe zones, and other Bolshoi became staples for 2017 on college campuses. And, truth be told, with the ton of money the UC system is extorting out of would-be students to attend class, as the Janet Napolitanos of the world and her ilk pull down exorbitant salaries with outrageous perks, who is shocked?

When the lefty Antifa paid criminals decide to crack heads on college campuses, where is the moral outrage from the lefties? Heck, Fancy Pants Nancy Pelosi doesn't say a gosh-darn thing. Mad Max Watters, who has shut up for a bit after her illiterate tirade about impeaching "Putin," shockingly hasn't weighed in on the criminal thuggery of Antifa's paid, professional disrupters.

Here's what you here from the southpaws: Nothing. Hear the crickets chirping? The skow Maddow doesn't acknowledge these inflammatory beatdowns even occur. She is still looking under rocks for the alleged tarantulas

who colluded with the Ruskies to topple the inevitable Hillary coronation to the presidency.

Speaking of Hillary, she is making a total fool of herself, running around trying to sell her new ghost-written book, *What Happened*. She blames everyone but herself for the greatest tank in American political history, citing Macedonians, Russians, Bernie Sanders, James Comey, the cast from the *Big Bang Theory*, et al, Barack Obama, for her incredible embarrassment.

Here is what happened, Hillary. You were a horrible, somnambulant candidate who didn't even visit states like Wisconsin during the general election cycle. You allowed losers like Debbie WS to tilt the game in your favor after you got your panties in the proverbial bunch after the old-man Sanders started making inroads in the nomination cycle.

Course, she went on a TV show like *The View* to try and spin her sob story and cash in on the fact that she was married to an ex-philandering president. Bet she was interrogated by Whoppi Goldberg and the other limo-libs harshly, right?

Must opine that this is the best time ever for a political junkie. Trump is 24-7, good or bad. The embarrassment of Cali politicians continues to fight Washington, trying to proudly brand us as a sanctuary state. No borders, right? We're all citizens of the world, to heck with borders.

Let all in, let all vote. That isn't part of the Lib playbook, right? Heard that some cities/counties are jonesing to allow illegals to vote in local elections. Gee, would all the illegal voters vote Democratic? •



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Looking Up

Cassini Spacecraft Makes Its Final Approach to Saturn

Based on a Press Release from NASA, Provided by Bob Eklund

NASA's Cassini spacecraft is on final approach to Saturn, following confirmation by mission navigators that it is on course to dive into the planet's atmosphere on Friday, September 15.

Cassini is ending its 13-year tour of the Saturn system with an intentional plunge into the planet to ensure Saturn's moons—in particular Enceladus, with its subsurface ocean and signs of hydrothermal activity--remain pristine for future exploration. The spacecraft's fateful dive is the final beat in the mission's

take place on the day side of Saturn, near local noon, with the spacecraft entering the atmosphere around 10 degrees north latitude.

When Cassini first begins to encounter Saturn's atmosphere, the spacecraft's attitude control thrusters will begin firing in short bursts to work against the thin gas and keep Cassini's saucer-shaped high-gain antenna pointed at Earth to relay the mission's precious final data. As the atmosphere thickens, the thrusters will be forced to ramp up their activity, going from 10 percent of their capacity to 100 percent in the span of about a minute. Once they are firing at full

Chief among the observations being made as Cassini dives into Saturn are those of the Ion and Neutral Mass Spectrometer (INMS). The instrument will directly sample the composition and structure of the atmosphere, which cannot be done from orbit. The spacecraft will be oriented so that INMS is pointed in the direction of motion, to allow it the best possible access to oncoming atmospheric gases.

For the next couple of days, as Saturn looms ever larger, Cassini expects to take a

last look around the Saturn system, snapping a few final images of the planet, features in its rings, and the moons Enceladus and Titan. The final set of views from Cassini's imaging cameras is scheduled to be taken and transmitted to Earth on Thursday, September 14. If all goes as planned, images will be posted to the Cassini mission website beginning around 11 p.m. EDT (8 p.m. PDT). The unprocessed images will be available at: <https://saturn.jpl.nasa.gov/galleries/raw-images> •



Cassini spacecraft makes its final approach to Saturn. Photo courtesy of NASA.

Grand Finale, 22 weekly dives, which began in late April, through the gap between Saturn and its rings. No spacecraft has ever ventured so close to the planet before.

The mission's final calculations predict loss of contact with the Cassini spacecraft will take place on September 15 at 4:55 a.m. PDT. Cassini will enter Saturn's atmosphere approximately one minute earlier, at an altitude of about 1,190 miles above the planet's estimated cloud tops (the altitude where the air pressure is 1-bar, equivalent to sea level on Earth). During its dive into the atmosphere, the spacecraft's speed will be approximately 70,000 miles per hour. The final plunge will

capacity, the thrusters can do no more to keep Cassini stably pointed, and the spacecraft will begin to tumble.

When the antenna points just a few fractions of a degree away from Earth, communications will be severed permanently. The predicted altitude for loss of signal is approximately 930 miles above Saturn's cloud tops. From that point, the spacecraft will begin to burn up like a meteor. Within about 30 seconds following loss of signal, the spacecraft will begin to come apart. Within a couple of minutes, all remnants of the spacecraft are expected to be completely consumed in the atmosphere of Saturn.

Wiseburn

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A memorandum of understanding (MOU) was approved with El Camino College to bring students to Wiseburn and pick up their early childhood education units. Johnstone said that it was his hope that some of the El Camino students would eventually work in Wiseburn, and that the program helps establish a “bullpen, or junior circuit” of possible new teachers. The second MOU involved sharing employees between Wiseburn and the Da Vinci schools.

There was only one minor item on Thursday evening's agenda concerning the construction projects at the new high school. Johnstone said construction is proceeding at a great pace, “really coming along nicely.” Though no firm dates have been set for the administrators, support staff, teachers and students to move into the facility, it certainly appears that it will all occur within the next two months.

Vince Madsen, District Director of Facility Planning and the point man on the new high school construction project, emailed that “it looks like we have worked through most of challenges and things are coming together inside and outside of the high school building.

There have been a lot of dramatic changes to the building in the last month. We are still working on finalizing some of the building systems with final testing starting up very soon and are still very hopeful we will be able move into this world-class facility this fall. It has been nice to finally see a lot of things accomplished and come together so quickly now.”


Viewing District financials was also on the agenda. Said Johnstone, “We are still in good shape. We have healthy reserves, which are necessary” because of the burden California taxpayers and school districts have for their part in providing funding for state retirees. Dave Wilson, District Chief Business Official, sparred a little with some Board members about finances, but it appeared that all was well on the monetary side.

The next regularly scheduled Board meeting for the WUSD is slated for Thursday evening, September 28, at the building on Aviation Avenue. But Superintendent Johnstone pulled out his crystal ball. “The November Board meeting will be in the new [Douglas Street] building,” he predicted. “And it's gorgeous.” •

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Notice of Availability of a Draft Environmental Impact Report

Continental Grand Campus Specific Plan

Address: 333 Continental Boulevard, 455-475 Continental Boulevard, and 1955 East Grand Avenue (Mattel site)

Applicant: Mattel, Inc

Project Description: A request for the Continental Grand Campus Specific Plan, allowing the orderly expansion and ultimate build-out of the Mattel corporate headquarters. Specifically, the Project would consist of:

- A new a 14-story office building measuring approximately 328,612 gsf at 455 Continental Boulevard, which would be used for office space and for design and development.
- An eight-level parking structure on the parcel located at 455 Continental Parcel.
- Demolition of the existing 57,082 square foot building located at 1955 Grand Avenue, and constructing a new six-story office building measuring up to 174,240 square feet. A new surface parking lot would be located behind the structure.

Environmental Determination: Draft EIR. The City of El Segundo has completed the preparation of a Draft Environmental Impact Report (Draft EIR) (SCH# 2017011055) for the Continental Grand Campus Specific Plan, summarized above. The Draft EIR has been prepared in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), as amended (Public Resources Code Section 21000 et seq.), and the State CEQA Guidelines. Based on the analyses in the Draft EIR, with the incorporation of mitigation measures, the Project would have significant and unavoidable impacts related to Noise during construction and Transportation and Traffic.

Following the Draft EIR's public review period, a Final EIR (including Responses to Comments on the Draft EIR) will be prepared, which will then be presented to the Planning Commission and City Council for its review. Separate public notice will be provided of all future Planning Commission and City Council meetings.

Comments: The City encourages public agencies, service providers, and the general public to review and comment on this document. Copies of the Draft EIR and supporting documents are available for public review and inspection at the following locations:

- City of El Segundo – Planning and Building Safety Department, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245
- City of El Segundo Public Library, 111 West Mariposa Avenue, El Segundo, CA 90245
- The Draft EIR and supporting documents can also be accessed online at:
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Comments on the Draft EIR will be accepted by the City until **5:00 pm on Monday, November 6, 2017**. Please email your written comments to: tnelson@mbakerintl.com, or mail them to:

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Disasters

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a sonic boom explosion in El Segundo, Torrance or San Pedro, it'll be too late to start thinking about who and what to grab while rushing out the door or window.

Though it's too late to register for today's American Red Cross Disaster Preparedness Academy in Anaheim, surrounding communities will benefit from this 33rd annual event. Experts led daylong seminars on active shooters, earthquakes, evacuation planning, school and university preparedness, business preparedness and resiliency planning, drills and exercises, according to the Red Cross organizers. Contact the academy about upcoming trainings in the area by calling 714-481-5341 or emailing RedCrossDPA@redcross.org.

The American Red Cross also offers certified training to individuals and employers in first aid, CPR, disaster response and other lifesaving measures. Course information and the advantages of being a trained first responder in the home, office or neighborhood are explained in detail at www.redcross.org/ux/take-a-class.

Readiness is about knowing beforehand how to escape a building and account for everyone in the family or office once outside, according to Kondo. The Torrance refinery explosion in 2015 is a recent reminder of how an emergency can happen without warning and upend a seemingly normal day in the South Bay. Four people were injured by the blast, which catapulted 80,000 pieces of debris that landed a few feet from a tank holding a highly toxic chemical. The U.S. Chemical Safety Board investigated the explosion and said the acid could have formed a vapor cloud that traveled for miles across Torrance. Even small amounts of the acid can be lethal, the investigators said, and Torrance was spared a life-threatening event.

Torrance was the site of another refinery-related emergency last October when a flare-off knocked out power to surrounding cities and

nearby residents were ordered to stay indoors. A flare-off occurs when a refinery relieves pressure to "ensure gases are safely combusted" instead of being released into the air, the Torrance Police and Fire departments explained during the Torrance Refinery Company incident on October 11, 2016.

Power outages from the flare-off were reported in Hawthorne, Gardena, Manhattan

and Redondo Beach. Torrance schools were closed for the day, and the refinery was shut down for the public's safety. Southern California calamities aren't like the hurricanes in the Gulf and Atlantic, which follow a season and come with a warning to flee or ride out the storm. Local disasters come on suddenly, with a sonic boom or a shaking of the ground. Clear thinking isn't always possible when the



A Long Beach expo held Saturday featured disaster-readiness tips and rescue demonstrations for South Bay residents. The above photo is from last year's program, taken from the event Facebook page.

building is rumbling and sirens start wailing, the experts say.

That day will come as it has before, Kondo says. The best defense is knowing beforehand how to react during the initial disaster and then how to survive the next 24 to 48 hours if an evacuation order is declared. Instinct is not a substitute for having an emergency kit packed and ready to grab, including prescription medications and comfort foods and extra socks and a fresh change of clothes, according to Kondo. That represents a bare-minimum level of preparedness that can soothe jangled nerves and put the ordeal into better perspective. "The time is now to prepare and be ready for these types of natural and/or manmade disasters," he says.

Local disaster experts encourage South Bay residents and community and church groups to learn about the four levels of readiness, which are covered in this month's county-led Preparedness campaign:

Week 1: Take the initiative to make a plan for yourself, family and friends.

Week 2: Decide how to help your neighbor and the community to handle a crisis.

Week 3: Practice in advance and try out your plan.

Week 4: Get involved with the community wide effort, be "part of something bigger."

Other resources are available year-round, including the Los Angeles County's Emergency Survival Guide. This free publication can be downloaded in 13 languages at <https://www.lacounty.gov/emergency-survival-guide>. People with disabilities, their caregivers and anyone with access and functional needs may call 211 LA County at any time for emergency preparedness information, and other referral services. The toll-free 2-1-1 number serves homeowners, renters and commercial properties and businesses 24 hours a day, seven days a week. •

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as LUIS DETAIL, 1732 AVIATION BLVD. #116, REDONDO BEACH, CA 90278, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): LUIS BARILLAS, 4715 WEST 260TH ST., LAWNDAL, CA, 90260. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 08/2017. Signed: LUIS BARILLAS, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on AUGUST 22, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on AUGUST 22, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to AUGUST 22, 2022. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald: Pub. 8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21/2017 **H-1689**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017236018
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as CREATIVE ENDEAVORS, 731 W. SYCAMORE AVE, EL SEGUNDO, CA, 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): TONI A. HONSOWETZ, 731 W SYCAMORE AVE, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: TONI A HONSOWETZ, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on AUGUST 24, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on AUGUST 24, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to AUGUST 24, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). El Segundo Herald: Pub. 8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21/2017 **H-1690**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017215946
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as CHAMPIONS REAL ESTATE GROUP SOUTH BAY, 16412 HAWTHORNE BLVD, LAWNDAL, CA 90260, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s) :CHAMPIONS REAL ESTATE GROUP SOUTH BAY LLC, 16412 HAWTHORNE BLVD, LAWNDAL, CA 90260. This business is being conducted by a LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: CHAMPIONS REAL ESTATE GROUP SOUTH BAY LLC, MANAGING MEMBER, YESENIA CHICAS. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on AUGUST 8, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on AUGUST 8, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to AUGUST 8, 2022. 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). LAWNDAL TRIBUNE: Pub. 8/31, 9/7, 9/14, 9/21/2017 **HL-1691**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017218018
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) DOCTOR SMILE 2) DOCTOR SMILE DENTAL, 11976 AVIATION BLVD, INGLEWOOD, CA 90304, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): H DAVID DENTAL INC., 11976 AVIATION BLVD, INGLEWOOD, CA 90304. 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: H DAVID DENTAL INC, PRESIDENT, HOSSEIN JAVID. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on AUGUST 9, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on AUGUST 9, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to AUGUST 9, 2022. 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). INGLEWOOD NEWS: Pub. 9/7, 9/14, 9/21, 9/28/2017 **HI - 1692**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017254667
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as WEST COAST CANNABIS 1) 400 CONTINENTAL BLVD. SUITE 600, EL SEGUNDO, CA, 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY 2) 615 W MARIPOSA AVE, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number (if applicable): A#ON: 200810010313. Registered Owner(s): CASO ENTERPRISES, LLC, 400 CONTINENTAL BLVD. SUITE 600, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. This business is being conducted by a LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 09/2017. Signed: CASO ENTERPRISES, LLC, CEO, CHRISTIAN CASO. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on September 8, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on September 8, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to September 8, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). EL SEGUNDO HERALD: Pub. 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2017 **H-1693**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017254866
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as THE CENTURY WALLET, 228 SHELTON STREET, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): ADAM CARNEOL, 228 SHELTON STREET, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 09/2017. Signed: ADAM CARNEOL, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on September 8, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on September 8, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to September 8, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). EL SEGUNDO HERALD: Pub. 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2017 **H-1694**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017247456
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as NAC AND ASSOCIATES, 10938 CHANERA AVE, INGLEWOOD, CA 90303, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): MARCUS EUGENE CAMPBELL, 10938 CHANERA AVE, INGLEWOOD, CA, 90303. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 09/2017. Signed: MARCUS EUGENE CAMPBELL, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on September 5, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on September 5, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to September 5, 2022. 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). INGLEWOOD NEWS: Pub. 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2017 **HI-1695**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017256720
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as HIDDEN CAPACITY, 329 E. WALNUT AVE, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): MICHAEL RICE, 329 E. WALNUT AVE, EL SEGUNDO, CA, 90245. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: N/A. Signed: MICHAEL RICE, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on September 11, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on September 11, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to September 11, 2022. Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or Common Law (See Section 14400 ET SEQ., Business and Professions Code). EL SEGUNDO HERALD: Pub. 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5/2017 **H-1696**

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2017244996
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as BIZZIE BEE CREATIONS, 3827 W. 182ND ST, TORRANCE, CA 90504, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): IRIS EVE HINZO, 3827 W. 182ND ST, TORRANCE, CA 90504. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 08/2017. Signed: IRIS EVE HINZO, OWNER. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on AUGUST 31, 2017. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on AUGUST 31, 2022. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to AUGUST 31, 2022. 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). TORRANCE TRIBUNE: Pub. 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12/2017 **HT-1697**

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City Council

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do that the City can't force them to do... [in order] to be a good neighbor," Carpenter said.

Also on Tuesday, the Council adopted the 2017/18 budget and allocated a \$2.8 million surplus from the current year to pay for various capital improvement (\$1.6 million) and technology (\$490,000) projects. The group also agreed to make an additional \$600,000 CalPERS pension payment in a move that Finance Director Joseph Lillio said will save the City \$1 million in interest costs.

The list of capital projects approved from the general fund surplus includes retractable bollards on Main Street; community cameras and fixed license plates; Eucalyptus storm drain abandonment; pump replacement at storm water pump station #17; access control system—facility security for police and fire; golf course lighting; park facilities upgrades and maintenance; Downtown upgrades and beautification; and a facility needs assessment. The Council also designated monies for four technology projects: website and intranet, HR modules--Eden, library patron computers, and laserfiche workflow.

Lillio noted that the City still has just over \$136,000 in general fund surplus monies remaining. He said one idea for spending it is set up a Section 115 Trust—a vehicle allowing public agencies to prefund their pension liabilities.

Representing Plaza El Segundo/The Point property owner Federal Realty, Stewart MacDonald hoped for Council support to provide more flexibility for the two shopping complexes to compete in a market where online sales continue to “take bigger bites out of the retail sector” and consumer spending patterns veer

away from hard goods. Project changes involve increasing the overall floor area by 18,850 square feet, which will allow an unnamed new major tenant to move into the space that will soon be vacated by Cost Plus World Market (which did not renew its lease). The new tenant proposes to add 5,200 square feet to the building as well as a 6,300-square foot mezzanine. However, Federal Realty could not proceed without an addendum to the environmental impact report approving the additional floor area. The Council agreed to make that EIR change on Tuesday.

The floor area increase will also provide space for other uses—including trendy pop-up retailers that have proven to be so popular elsewhere. For this, the Council asked to impose a one-year limit on the trailers/containers holding these temporary businesses to “test-drive” the concept and not lock the City into a permanent zoning change.

The applicant also requested taller signage--in this case, to allow a 65-foot-tall sign at “The Edge” portion of Plaza El Segundo so it can be seen by drivers/potential patrons 1,300 feet away on Rosecrans or PCH. MacDonald reported that this remote section of the shopping center is 50 percent vacant and needs rebranding. He added that even at The Point, “a handful of spaces have remained vacant”—but believes future prospects will improve if Federal can “bring in a more flexible range of uses and get some spill-over effect between the tenants.” Second reading and adoption of the remaining project changes are set for October 3.

Executive Assistant Mickie Taglie updated the Council on staff research into possibly replacing the longstanding City seal with this

year's more contemporary-looking centennial logo design. A survey, albeit of only 283 respondents, revealed a slight majority in favor of the centennial design (38 percent), with 34 percent preferring to keep things as is and 28 percent calling for an entirely new look. After considering cost factors as well as what other cities have done, staff ultimately recommended staying with the current seal but adding a City logo based on the centennial design for marketing and promotional uses. The Council agreed.

At the beginning of the meeting, representatives from Southern California Edison provided a reliability review—given the higher-than-normal power outage problems experienced in El Segundo especially last year. The majority of the issues (about two-thirds) came from equipment failure, which the company hopes to address with a \$300 million infrastructure investment in the South Bay alone over the next two years.

During reports, Recreation and Parks Director Meredith Petit updated the Council on the new turf installation at the Campus El Segundo fields. She explained that after crews removed the old turf, they found “soil conditions underneath that would potentially cause some issues.” This delayed the project that was supposed to be completed by this week. Options ranged from doing nothing at all to mixing cement into the soil in order to make it harder and avoid compaction. With the latter idea extremely costly, the decision instead was to wait three weeks to let the soil set. The plan worked, Petit reported, and now the west field is almost complete and workers

began to lay turf on the east field on Tuesday. She estimated the fields should be open around mid-October, but it could be earlier with more crew members recently added onsite. Boyles noted that initial delays resulted from a bid protest by one of the contractor candidates. He expressed disappointment about the effect of the late opening on the AYSO schedule.

Responding to concerns about problems around Clutter's Park, Police Chief Bill Whelan said the City hosted a successful and well-attended community meeting on August 21 that covered the topics of parking, traffic, and illegal activities by visitors of that area. City staff was set to meet with LAX officials today to try to resolve the issue of airport employees crossing Imperial Highway and leaving their cars on local residential streets. Whelan said police response included additional undercover patrols and a lighting trailer to illuminate the area at night. Though officers have yet to make an arrest, they confirmed that most daytime cars parked near the park are owned by out-of-towners. Additional discussion broached the subjects of permit parking, fencing to hinder access and even potential street closures/blockings. Councilmember Mike Dugan thought resolving the LAX employee parking situation might take care of most of the problems. “We need to work with the airport now,” he said.

During presentations, the Council issued a proclamation for “The Fair on Richmond Street” taking place Saturday, September 23 from 9 to 5 pm. The El Segundo Kiwanis Club produces and organizes the event as a fundraiser for local scholarships, school funding and youth projects. •

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Keep Your Cottage Comfortable this Summer

(BPT) - Although it's officially summer, the fluctuations in temperatures, sporadic downpours and tornado-inciting weather would make you think otherwise. While many of us take the opportunity to hit the beach, lake or ranch during the summer for some rest and relaxation, cottage home improvements are often the furthest thing from our mind.

and large appliances to ENERGY STAR-rated appliances that can run on very low energy during the low season.

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enters your home through leaks, increasing energy usage and increasing your utility bill at the end of the month.

More often than not, cottages aren't built to last as long as homes, because they are used only for a short time of the year. Yet, with newly changing weather patterns and humidity affecting the structure of a cottage home, homeowners can seek ways to keep their cottages comfortable well after summer has ended and the crowds of day-trippers have left.

Extending the usability of your summer home can also increase its market value, should you ever decide to sell. If you're unfamiliar with how exactly to go about improving your summer home's comfort, here are five quick tips to get you started:

Shade

Plant shade-giving trees and shrubs to reduce how much heat your cottage absorbs from direct sunlight. Not only will these plants add ambiance and character, but they will help contribute to keeping the cottage cooler.

Appliances

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An energy-efficient and modern investment, spray foam insulation expands rapidly to completely seal a cottage's walls, floors and ceilings to prevent air leakage. Experts note that insulation can noticeably reduce monthly cooling and heating costs due to its ability to seal the home, a great bonus when considering that cottages and summer homes are typically only used for a limited period of time. More information on how spray foam insulation can help homeowners minimize air leakage and transform their city home or their summer home into an energy-efficient one is available online at www.icynene.com •

Energy Audit

Consider having an independent contractor perform a home energy audit, to determine where your home could improve its energy efficiency. This is obviously the most straightforward approach, and the one that will give you the most tangible objectives to aim for moving forward.

Tax Break

Insulate

Replace your home's existing insulation with a high-performance spray foam insulation like Icynene, which can help to reduce air leakage, thereby reducing the amount of work your HVAC unit has to do to keep your home heated or cooled.

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