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El Segundo's Main St. Mainstay



El Segundo Strong: (L-R) Tavern Co-owner Kristian Krieger, long-time employee Maggie Fogarty and general manager Xavier Flamenco. A highly respected resident and business owner, Kristian Krieger is profiled this week. For story, see yellow box below.

Wastewater Treatment Charges Soar, Council Seeking Answers from L.A.

By Rob McCarthy

The Hyperion plant has nearly doubled its charges for wastewater treatment, and El Segundo city officials on Tuesday sought an explanation for the steep run-up in service costs. El Segundo's water rates are due to expire soon, which prompted the inquiry into why the city of Los Angeles has boosted the price for accepting El Segundo's wastewater.

The Hyperion has raised its rate by 91 percent since 2017, according to research by the city's consultant. The escalating charge means the city is paying \$24 more per household now for water treatment. A Los Angeles city representative who was available to answer questions told the council that capital costs at the nearby plant that benefit El Segundo drive up the charges.

When pressed for specifics by Councilman Lance Giroux, Dale Burgoyne with the city of Los Angeles said, "I can't tell you what the 91 percent covers." Burgoyne, a senior environmental engineer with Los Angeles, said the 91 percent figure was news to him, and he didn't know the increase took place between 2017 and 2021.

Giroux asked the Los Angeles city representative to look into El Segundo officials' questions and concerns. Those specifics about the Hyperion's operations and any improvements will help explain to El Segundo ratepayers the proposal on the table Tuesday night that the city wastewater-treatment bills by nine percent annually through 2025 to offset the Hyperion's charges. A smaller water-rate hike also is part of the proposal.

"If there's something you can do at some point in time to line-item that, it would be

very helpful for us," Giroux said, asking for names of capital projects the Hyperion has undertaken. That information would inform El Segundo customers about the need to charge them more for wastewater handling, starting in April.

Public Works Director Elias Sasson, in response to a question from Mayor Drew Boyles, said Los Angeles city officials attributed their higher price for service to capital projects, more environmental regulations, and treatment for new effluents that turned up in the discharge from El Segundo homes and businesses on the west side.

The charges for a single-family residence on April 1 would increase to \$39.07, under the recommended rate for 2021. It would increase to \$42.60 for 2022, then grow yearly through 2025 when a household would pay \$55.95 for wastewater service. Those rates also would apply to multi-family units and institutional customers on the west side. Commercial and industrial customers will pay \$20-\$25 more if the council approves.

Hyperion charges to El Segundo are based on the estimated intake of wastewater, and city officials dispute that Los Angeles is

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Restaurateur Krieger Tries to Keep His Bars Afloat in the Hospitality Game

By Duane Plank

Kristian Krieger, the co-owner of El Segundo Main St. establishments the Tavern on Main and Brewport Tap House, had spent a few hours prior to our phone interview completing his application for a financial grant from the County of Los Angeles, hoping to receive government funding to augment his efforts to stay in business through the "Keep LA Dining" program.

The recent shutdown of bars and restaurants in L.A. County, again, has not been all that appreciated by business owners, who are being driven out of business after some of them spent precious dollars to adhere to the new outside dining protocols that were just rescinded. Or by

the restaurant and bar employees who have been jettisoned, again, and await the receipt of their unemployment money.

Wandering around town on my daily stroll, I took note of a whiteboard post on a now-shuttered Richmond St. bar with a spacious "Patio" in the back, which may have summed up the feelings of many in the California hospitality industry. Scribbled in large letters on the board: "Closed." Underneath the closed notation, in much smaller letters, were management's Holiday greetings to a couple of California politicians. "(Expletive) you, Newsom/Garcetti." You can use your imagination to discern what the "expletive" was.

While hoping to receive the L.A. County

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Weekend Forecast

Friday

Sunny
66°/47°



Saturday

Sunny
67°/48°



Sunday

Sunny
71°/48°





Happy Holidays

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Your Neighborhood Therapist

Dear Neighborhood Therapist,

I am now at the “sandwich” stage of my life, caring both for aging parents and young children. I don’t mind it, but at the end of the day I’m exhausted. It’s like having a second and third job, not to mention the additional burdens of doing it with coronavirus raging. I don’t regret it for a second, but sometimes I just want to be “seen.” Does anybody understand how hard it is? Does anybody appreciate it?

– *Struggling to Keep Up, Manhattan Beach*

Dear Struggling to Keep Up,

It’s not that nobody appreciates it, or understands how hard it is. It’s just that sadly, few people will admit this in public. It is one of the terrible secrets of our culture that we too often diminish the value and importance of taking care of others. Indeed, we “feminize” the art of caregiving, both personally and professionally, beginning by paying professional caregivers far too little money given the demands and importance of their job. Men are frowned upon when they take their full paternity leave - if they have it available - or leave work to take their children to doctor’s appointments.

May I propose we think of caregiving in a completely different way?

What if instead of a burden, we think of caregiving as “productive” time, as essential

as any human activity? What if we consider caring for others just as important as caring for ourselves? Is there any reason not to think of it this way?

Some people (by which I mean, “men,” mostly) tend to think that the way to build relationships is to create major memories and moments. Trips, concerts, parties, extravagant gestures. These extraordinary events may be more memorable - because they are extraordinary - but they are not more meaningful. Sometimes the smaller interactions are the most meaningful, even if they take time to register: putting the coffee in a more reachable place; taking the time to tell a child a story; or walking slowly down the stairs with someone to make sure they don’t fall; holding a sick friend’s hand; driving someone to the doctor’s office; helping them carry their heavy groceries inside. All of this is not only worth it. It’s essential.

Taking care of someone towards the end of their life is just as important as taking care of someone at the beginning. It’s frustrating that in caring for an aging parent, we may never get to see the fruits of our labors. But that’s not the point: how about taking a moment to reflect that we are the fruits of their labors.

We don’t always have to be producing something, or learning something, or

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Love Thy Neighbor

Dear El Segundoians,

The Herald staff and I only know so many El Segundoians, but we want to learn about more of you. With 8,000 residents, we’re sure there are some gems we may have overlooked or not been aware of them. Do you have an interesting friend, neighbor or student? With most of El Segundo sports and events on hold, we are looking to do more El Segundo residents’ profiles. All you have to do is ask their permission and send us their contact information. Send your suggestions in to letters@heraldpublications.com

Of course, if you find yourself fascinating, send us your information too.

– **Best to you all. HM.**



Student Spotlight: Ryan Seifi

By Kiersten Vannest

On any given day, El Segundo High School senior Ryan Seifi wakes up at six in the morning. He gets ready, eats breakfast, and heads to his first class at six forty-five. His classes occupy him until one o'clock, at which time he eats lunch. After homework and projects, he hangs out and plays games with five of his best friends and spends some quality time with his family. This all sounds typical of a high schooler, except that like thousands of students across America, Ryan is doing all of this from inside his home.

Ryan attends El Segundo High School, where he says he is on a biomedical science track. The school provides four "pathways", engineering, biomedical science, business, and visual & performing arts, which are essentially career-exploration and education opportunities. As a child, Ryan was always a studious learner and grew up with a fascination

crowd even though they can only see each other through a screen.

"Even though we're not physically near each other, I feel a sense of connection," he says. Community is an important part of self-care, especially when we aren't able to connect with our circle as often as we're used to. This is something Ryan stresses when he talks about mental health.

"I would say AP Psychology [was my favorite class], and that's because it was driven through conversations and stories from students," says Ryan. This class inspired him to work in the mental health field, particularly serving communities with underprivileged kids. He describes mental health as a societal issue that's only become greater with the onset of everything that's happened this year, and he would like to use his own life to help fix some of these issues.

With the dissemination of vaccines and



Ryan and his Besties: From Left to Right: Chase Waite, Yusuf Rahman, Austin Gage, Ryan Seifi, Abel Lula and Thanh Vo for science.

"I always really liked science, and I also really wanted to help people, so I want to combine those two things in the future as a job I love to do, which is probably something in the medical field," says Seifi. Due to the pandemic, all of his courses are now online, something he says he doesn't mind, except when it comes to what would normally be in-person labs. The students on the biomedical science track cannot participate in most labs, as they require physical attendance. However, Seifi describes an overall sense of gratitude and satisfaction with the current educational circumstances, and he commends how teachers and students have handled the sudden transition: "I think all the teachers have done an amazing job," he says, "It's been very smooth."

Despite the ongoing health crisis leaving high schoolers trapped at home, Ryan has spent his spare time working on hobbies that relax him and bring him joy, like acrylic landscape painting and photographing nature. A jack of all trades, he also plays viola in his school orchestra and competes in music competitions, and he grew up playing soccer and volleyball.

Pre-Covid, Ryan says he would walk to La Paz with his friends or hang out at Library Park across from the school. These days, his friend group has set up a daily Facetime, where they virtually hang out and sometimes play sports-based video games together, like Madden or Fifa. Thankfully, Ryan says he doesn't feel he's lost touch with his social

the end of the pandemic in distant sight, Ryan says that he can see a future in which online classes are made optional, noting that it might be easier to have early morning or night classes at home. He prefers socially interacting with his teachers and peers and would opt to be in person at school full time.

Though it's been a year of changes, Seifi takes comfort in the fact that he's not alone.

"You can see what others go through and how other people are going through the same thing as you," says Seifi. With his parents partially working from home, he takes some comfort in knowing that adults are adapting too, and being in school while they work in the same space is a reminder that everyone is dealing with this new normal in their own way.

This year, he cites Kam Chancellor, a former Seahawks player who retired from football after a severe injury, as his inspiration.

"I think of it in the way that you shouldn't let other people decide what you want to do in your life," he says, "He took the step not to play football because that was his decision, and I think that you should make your own decisions in life."

Though Ryan's time is largely spent at home these days, his schedule is certainly still full. Between classes and homework and a strong self-care regimen, Ryan has this advice for fellow students working under the pressure of a pandemic:

"Appreciate what you have, and be grateful for your family, home, shelter, safety, and health throughout this time. Practice self-care." •

A word to the wise man



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Ode to the Herald Coloring Contest

Trust me Herald, when I say it is I, who should be thanking You
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No one was stirring.
Not even a Covid mouse.
For the children had their noses
Stuck in a virtual world,
Of devices, and games,
Keeping them from this world.
Moms and dads turned faces away,
For needing some me time comes seldom these days.
Then all a sudden, jumped straight off the table,
A coloring contest,
But would it be able,
To compete with the Ipod, the TV, the games,
Would there be any hope for crayons and strings-
Of popcorn on yarn do you remember those days?
Would it even be worth mentioning?
Could I get the children away?
Then with a big bold breath, I announced it anyway,
For Christmas can bring that magical air,
Like Frosty the Snowman
And Rudolph the deer.
My littlest one was the first to pipe up.
Her nose left the phone.
There Was Hope.
My oldest spouted,
Coloring contest, I'm too old,
And the middle sat watching
To see what would unfold.
For there was only one paper, and
In a short time,
They were All Three coloring,
Devices left behind.
Soon they were calling-
This parts mine.
Then a scavenger outside,
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– By Lynn Carr



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The Vast of Night is a Low-Budget, Sci-Fi Sensation

By Kailee Andrews for cinemacy.com

The UFO genre has always had a divided soul, split evenly between bleak body horror and wholesome tributes to connection. With his invigorating period piece, *The Vast of Night*, first-time feature director Andrew Patterson parachutes into this divide and sets up camp by offering a story that invokes both the light and dark potential of the genre. The film’s brilliant title sets the mood just right. Depending on the reading and intonation, *The Vast of Night*, now streaming on Amazon Prime, could

ambitious long takes that establish the small town and roving characters with verve. The film’s most complex take runs from Fay’s office to the high school where the town is gathered to watch a big game (if they could only fix the mysterious electric issues), and beyond.

As you may have surmised from the film’s stylized poster of a radio tower, radio is a major influence on this narrative. And it’s radio that creates the film’s treasured pauses, where 10-minute monologues breathe in near



Vast of Night, courtesy of Amazon Prime Video.

sound hopeful, full of starlight and promise, or intimidating, tinged with unknowable threat.

Set in 1950s New Mexico, this *Twilight Zone* inflected story recounts the events of one dizzying evening, in which a young switchboard operator, Fay (Sierra McCormick), hears a radio signal of unknown origin. She ropes in local radio host, Everett (Jake Horowitz), to investigate and they soon find themselves fielding calls from impassioned strangers who claim to know something about the classified history of these signals, and the lights in the sky that accompany them.

The most winning element of *The Vast of Night* is the way it infuses you with wonder. It captures that breathless, fantastic emotion so well, from the way it shocks us into stilled awe to the way it animates our curiosity. Much credit for this infectious energy also goes to the camerawork. The first act is stacked with

absolute stillness. Several times, the screen goes black to allow complete engagement with sound and imagination. It’s a confident and assured maneuver. It’s also aggressively out of line with most trends in genre filmmaking (today, most action and sci-fi blockbusters hold shots for an average of 3 seconds, constantly refreshing the visual field).

The Vast of Night is a film of complex moods and messages. It’s enamored with the restorative joy of Fay’s hope for the future, but also full of reminders that the connected world she longs for isn’t guaranteed to be just. That connection, whether made through radio waves or small-town sports, is just as capable of fostering division as progress. But, as the film insistently repeats through its sound design and style, no matter what era, face to face and voice to voice storytelling will always offer some of our best hopes for sifting out the truth. •

Police Reports

Monday, Dec 7th

A burglary (residential) report was taken at 1030 hours from the 700 block of West Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) broke into a storage unit and took miscellaneous property.

A burglary report was taken at 1115 hours from the 700 block of West Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) stole the victim’s packages from the mailroom.

Tuesday, Dec 8th

A grand theft report was taken at 1842 hours from the 700 block of South Pacific Coast Highway. The suspects stole merchandise and left the store.

One male adult was arrested at 2303 hours from Imperial Avenue and McCarthy Court for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving without a license.

One male adult was arrested at 0205 hours Aviation Boulevard and Imperial Highway for misdemeanor DUI.

Wednesday, Dec 9th

One male adult was arrested at 0854 hours from the 900 block of North Pacific Coast Highway for driving a stolen vehicle, resisting arrest, and felony evading.

An identity theft report was taken from the 700 block of West Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) fraudulently cashed a check in the victim’s name.

One male adult was arrested at 1622 hours from the 700 block of North Pacific Coast Highway for identity theft and possession of a knife.

An identity theft report was taken at 1632 hours from the 700 block of West Imperial Avenue.

One male adult was arrested at 2304 hours from California Street and imperial Avenue for driving a stolen vehicle and possession of a controlled substance.

An identity theft report was taken at 0450 hours from the 400 block of Standard Street. Unknown suspect(s) fraudulently obtained the victim’s personal information.

Thursday, Dec 10th

A missing person was located at 0524 hours in the 1800 block of East Sycamore Avenue. Located was a male adult reported missing out of LBPD.

A found property report was taken at 0717 hours from the 300 block of Maryland Street. Bicycle parts were found and booked for safekeeping.

A grand theft report was taken at 0827 hours from the 600 block of Center Street. Unknown suspect(s) stole the catalytic converter from the victim’s vehicle.

A vandalism report was taken at 0852 hours from the 1300 block of East Grand Avenue. Unknown suspect broke the tail light of the

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City Council

from front page

basing the new, higher rates on accurate figures. Burgoyne sought to reassure Councilman Giroux and the rest of the council that the 91 percent rate increase to El Segundo could end up being lower than that figure. “The bills are based on estimated costs, which are based on our capital program. And, then they’re reconciled later on,” Burgoyne said. The effect of COVID-19 is expected to reduce the capital spending at the Hyperion by \$320 million to \$387 million, in which case El Segundo would receive a sizable credit from the city of Los Angeles, he said.

The rate-setting process occurs every five years and is governed by Proposition 218. The law requires cities to obtain a simple majority of customers to raise taxes and fees. Court rulings have expanded the taxpayer-protection measure to include city utility rates and any increases in utility fees. El Segundo tentatively plans a public hearing about the proposed rate increases for wastewater and water bills for February 16.

The proposed increase for water service, bought from West Basin Municipal Water District, is a modest 3 percent per year. The West Basin MWD board voted in June to pass along a 2.4 percent increase to member cities, including El Segundo, on January 1 and a 3.5 percent water-rate increase for 2022. Division 4 Director Scott Houston, who represents El Segundo, opposed the pass-along increases, citing the economic uncertainty created by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Under the law, El Segundo can ask its customers to pay the higher charges for wastewater and water services. These so-called “pass-along charges” are limited, though, and cannot be used to fund non-related city services. Under Proposition 218, utility customers can protest a rate hike, in which case, El Segundo would be forced to pay the additional Hyperion and West Basin charges for water services. Information about the proposed rate increases and the protest bal-

lots will be mailed out with city water bills.

Mayor Drew Boyles asked what would happen if water-service rates were increased by nine percent for next year and 2022, and to 9.5 percent through 2025, as proposed, and the Hyperion credited El Segundo for overcharges after the rates were approved. Finance Director Joe Lillio said that while the customer rates could be lowered, the city’s wastewater fund is depleted and will need the revenue from higher customer bills for several years to replenish the fund.

The council approved the staff report, including the recommended Hyperion and West Basin water rate increases, but final approval won’t come until the public hearing.

In other actions, the council approved opening recruitment for upcoming vacancies on city committees, commissions and boards. There are currently two vacant seats on the Economic Development Advisory Council and two members’ appointments will expire in January. Seats will become available in May on the Recreation & Parks Commission, and in June, appointments will be made to the Planning Commission, the Library Board of Trustees, the Environmental Committee, and the Senior Housing Corporation Board. The Technology Committee also will have an opening in the summer, according to the list, which will remain posted year-round at City Hall and on the elsegundo.org web site.

The window-replacement project at City Hall will need an additional \$14,300 to design. City staff, with the council’s approval Tuesday, will put out bids for the installation of the energy-efficient windows, which will replace existing ones that are decades old.

The city plans to spend \$1.25 million in 2021 to repair and resurface streets. According to the Public Works Department, proceeds from the SB 1 fuel tax will cover \$750,000 of the road repair costs next year. The parking lot at the city water tower also is due for resurfacing next year. •

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Krieger

dining grant, which is capped at \$30,000, Krieger said that the application process, and the hoops to jump through, were trying. He said that the initial window to apply for the grant was at midnight, “why start it at midnight?” a timing he said was “mean and stupid.” After initially trying to apply for the grant, four hours later, before the sun came up, he was stymied, with all his entered information wiped-out. The powers-that-be had underestimated the amount of COVID-weary bar and restaurant owners who would apply for the cash, and the website crashed.

A Philadelphia-area native, Krieger, who has co-owned the Tavern since 2002, and Brewport since April of 2017, relocated to Hacienda Heights at the age of five when his mother and stepfather moved to California. After completing high school, Krieger said that his mother and stepfather planned to return to Pennsylvania, an East Coast journey he said was of no interest to him.

“They pretty much ditched me,” he said. “So, I said, ‘bye’, I am good here.” He ended up attending college at UCLA, where he spent his five years in Westwood ensconced in the cozy confines of fraternity row, living the life of a Greek God.

It was while attending UCLA that Krieger became intrigued with the possibilities of owning a bar/restaurant. During his collegiate years, he promoted a one-day-a-week college night at a Westside bar and distributed a tabloid publication to colleges from Long Beach to the Valley that noted the myriad opportunities for college students to engage in the vagaries of alcohol-fueled collegiate after-hours shenanigans.

Krieger then toiled for a few restaurant chains that ended-up hightailing it out of California. “I was the merchant of death,” for businesses, Krieger said, noting his employment with chains that had vanished.

During his tenure at Hennessy’s, Krieger managed all three of the South Bay stores, which led to the opening of the Tavern on Main on April Fool’s Day, 2002. Krieger said he liked the idea of debuting his new venture on April 1 and that opening his own place had “kind of been a goal for a while.”

As restaurants and bars struggle to stay open during the pandemic (Hennessy’s has currently fully closed their three South Bay stores at this point), Krieger said that it is somewhat a roll-of-the-dice when deciding to go full shutdown or try to subsist on takeout and delivery until the hospitality industry returns

to a semblance of normalcy.

He noted that the shutdowns’ timing has been more impactful at Brewport, where a spacious store remodel was completed a year ago, and the necessities for the outdoor dining option had been added in the lot behind the store. “The Tavern is doing better than Brewport,” he said.

Through all the turmoil, Krieger gives high praise to the City of El Segundo’s leaders, who have done whatever possible to help the bar/restaurant owners and employees.

“The City of El Segundo has been great from the get-go,” he said, once the pandemic started affecting bars and restaurants in March. Krieger has worked with the Chamber of Commerce and local restaurateurs to develop the Gundo-to-Go program and to secure the outside dining barricades that were set up on local thoroughfares.

Pat Cox, who co-manages and partners with Krieger in running Brewport, has known Krieger for about 15 years. Cox said he felt confident in entering into a business relationship with Krieger “because he seemed to have a (positive) demeanor with customers,” also noting Krieger’s interaction with the community, and possessing a “good pulse of what is going on in town.” Cox said Krieger is able to stay “grounded,” focusing on the needs of both his customers and employees. “He is generous with his time and his passion for doing the right thing,” Cox said.

The current general manager of the Tavern on Main is Xavier Flamenco, who has known Krieger for more than two decades and had worked with Krieger back in the Hennessy’s days. Flamenco, who has drawn a paycheck from the Tavern for more than seven years, said he enjoys his work. “We get along very well,” he said. “I think that since we both worked for the same company for a long time, we both adopted some of the basic business policies that (Hennessy’s) followed,” and that allows Flamenco to have a general idea on how Krieger will react to business challenges.

“Kristian is one of the nicest guys I know,” Flamenco said. “He is one of those people who goes out of his way to try to keep people happy.

Krieger is sanguine in his COVID-19 assessment. “It is tough, we have been beat-up bad, but I also realize that everybody must do their part, but the only way that we are going to get past this is to get it under control and make it to the other end.” He thinks that most of the elected and non-elected officials, statewide are “trying, doing their best... (but

I) think they re-opened too fast,” which led to COVID spikes. “I am out every single day in the public...I am concerned, but not petrified because that is what I have to do,” while noting that the recent shutdown could lead to the permanent closure of many area establishments.

Krieger said that the Tavern, which once employed about 40 workers, now has about a half dozen. And Brewport is also working with a skeleton crew.

When not contemplating new menus and business plans, Krieger, who lives on the westside of El Segundo, said that he likes to hit the golf links once-a-month for a little rest and recreation. But his day planner is mainly filled with work-related entries. He said that he is “working more and harder than before,” trying to plan for the next day, as well as for what the hospitality scenery will look like in three months.

He said that he is hopeful that once the vaccines become readily available, the city will again approve outside dining, at least through summer.

As a restaurant/bar owner located in town for nearly two decades, Krieger remembers when “Mayberry” pretty much shut down after dark. But times have changed, and Krieger said that

180-degree turn started to occur when other bars/restaurants bars started to take hold on Main Street, noting Rock & Brews, which is located a stone’s throw from the Tavern. Suddenly, in-and-out of towners who had gravitated to the blossoming hedonistic bar scene in Hermosa Beach were either staying in town or making El Segundo a destination spot for their revelry.

Krieger said he does not begrudge other establishment’s successes, saying that “as long the Tavern’s sales were going in the right direction, they could be as successful as they want.”

As the interview wound down, Krieger wanted to add one thought. If you are looking to help bars and restaurants in these cataclysmic times, a great way to do that is to purchase Holiday gift cards, he opined. Those purchases give establishments a much-needed cash flow as we endure a new kind of Holiday season.

“Gift cards, gift cards, gift cards,” he repeated. “It is a great stocking stuffer. That will help the restaurants right now, and then when things get straightened out, people can start using their cards,” calling it an across-the-board way to support struggling businesses.

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Police Reports

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victim’s vehicle.

A shoplifting report was taken at 1222 hours from the 300 block of North Pacific Coast Highway.

A burglary (residential) report was taken report was taken at 1801 hour from the 300 block of Bungalow Drive. Taken was a bicycle.

A found property report was taken at 2237 hours from the 700 block of East Grand Avenue. Found were bolt cutters.

One male adult was detained at 0544 house from the 2200 block of East Imperial Highway and transported to Harbor UCLA for a psychiatric.

An online petty theft report was taken at 0329 hours from the 700 block of West Imperial Avenue. Taken was a FedEx Package.

Friday, Dec 11th

A stolen vehicle report was taken at 0701 hours from the 700 block of Main Street. Stolen was a 2001 Chevy Silverado.

A vandalism report was taken at 0955 hours from West Acacia Avenue. The victim’s vehicle window was shattered by unknown suspect(s).

A vandalism report was taken at 1051 hours from the 700 block of Bungalow Drive. The victim’s vehicle was keyed overnight by unknown suspect(s).

A vandalism report was taken at 1238 hours from the 200 block of West Imperial Highway. The victim’s vehicle window was smashed by unknown suspect(s).

One male adult was arrested at 1936 hour from Imperial Highway and California Street for petty theft, one outstanding misdemeanor warrant out of Manhattan Beach PD and one outstanding warrant out of Los Angeles PD.

One male adult was cited and release at 0419 hours from Grand Avenue and Main Street for one outstanding misdemeanor warrant out of CCPD.

One male adult was arrested at 0435 hours from Main Street and Oak Avenue for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Saturday, Dec 12th

A petty theft report was taken at 1929 hours from the 300 block of West Grand Avenue. Taken was a food order from the victim’s front porch. •

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Therapist

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Order to Show Cause
for Change of Name
Case No. 20TRCP00274

Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES
Petition of: OWEN MONTGOMERY GUILFORD for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner OWEN MONTGOMERY GUILFORD filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: OWEN MONTGOMERY GUILFORD to OWEN MONTGOMERY NEJSTGAARD GUILFORD
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: 1-22-21, Time: 9:00 AM., Dept.: B, Room: 340
The address of the court is:
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A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county:
EL SEGUNDO HERALD
Date: 11/30/2020
HON. GARY TANAKA
Judge of the Superior Court
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H-26976

Order to Show Cause
for Change of Name
Case No. 20TRCP00251

Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES
Petition of: YAZMIN GONZALEZ for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner YAZMIN GONZALEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: YAZMIN GONZALEZ to JESUS LLASMIN IVONE GONZALEZ PADILLA
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
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Date: 12/04/2020
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Order to Show Cause
for Change of Name
Case No. 20TRCP00275

Superior Court of California, County of LOS ANGELES
Petition of: ROBERT JOHN GUILFORD AND MICHELE ELIZABETH NEJSTGAARD GUILFORD for Change of Name
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner ROBERT JOHN GUILFORD AND MICHELE ELIZABETH NEJSTGAARD GUILFORD filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: OLIVIA TOVE GUILFORD to OLIVIA TOVE NEJSTGAARD GUILFORD
SOPHIA CHRISTINA GUILFORD to SOPHIA CHRISTINA NEJSTGAARD GUILFORD
The Court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Notice of Hearing:
Date: 1-22-21 Time: 9:00 AM., Dept.: B, Room: 340
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Date: 12/01/2020
HON. GARY TANAKA
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H-26975

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS
FOR THE
FY 20/21 PAVEMENT
REHABILITATION PROJECT
IN THE CITY OF EL SEGUNDO
PROJECT NO.: PW 21-01

The City of El Segundo is accepting sealed bids in the City Clerk's office, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, California 90245, until 11:00 a.m. on:
TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2021
at which time they will be publicly opened. Bids will not be accepted after that time. As described in the Bidding Documents, the bids are for a public works project ("Project") which consists of traffic control, centerline tie surveys, asphalt cold milling, hot mix asphalt paving, manhole cover adjusting, valve cover adjusting, re-striping, reinstalling pavement markings, concrete gutter installation, application of a parking deck membrane coating, and related work.
Work on the Project must be performed in strict conformity with Specifications No. PW 20-01 as adopted by the El Segundo City Council on **December 15, 2020** which is filed with the Public Works Department. Contractors bidding the project shall provide a minimum of five government agency references, preferably municipal, for building similar projects (in terms of scope, size, type, magnitude and complexity), as the prime contractor in the past five (5) years. Bidders shall include references, etc. to demonstrate qualifications.
Copies of the Plans, Specifications, Contract Documents and Engineer's estimate are available from the Engineering Division of the Public Works Department, City of El Segundo, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, California, 90245. Plans And Specifications are alternately available electronically via <https://www.elsegundo.org/government/departments/city-clerk/bid-rfp>
A pre-bid meeting is scheduled for **Thursday, January 7, 2021 at 9:00 AM**, at the City Hall Courtyard, 350 Main Street, El Segundo, CA 90245. Bidders' attendance at this meeting is **mandatory**. Questions regarding the bid shall be submitted by **5:00 pm on Tuesday, January 12, 2021** to <https://www.elsegundo.org/government/departments/public-works/request-public-works-bid>
The terms and conditions for bidding on the Project are described in the attached Bidding Instructions.
This project requires payment of State prevailing rates of wages for Los Angeles County. The contractor must post copies of the prevailing schedule at each job site. Copies of these rates of wages are available from the State of California Department of Industrial Relations Prevailing Wage Unit, Telephone No. (415) 703-4774. The website for this agency is currently located at www.dir.ca.gov.
Note that the Project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by California Department of Industrial Relations. Pursuant to California law, the City must find bids failing to comply with all applicable Labor Code requirements including, without limitation, Labor Code §§ 1725.5 and 1771.4 to be nonresponsive.
The contractor to whom the contract is awarded must assist in locating, qualifying, hiring and increasing the skills of minority group employees and applicants for employment, as set forth in Executive Order 11246 and 11375.
Any contract entered into pursuant to this notice will incorporate the provisions of the State Labor Code. Compliance with the prevailing rates of wages and apprenticeship employment standards established by the State Director of Industrial Relations will be required.
Affirmative action to ensure against discrimination in employment practices on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion will also be required.
The City of El Segundo hereby affirmatively ensures that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this notice and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, or religion in any consideration leading to the award of contract.
Five percent (5%) will be deducted from each progress payment and retained by the City. The remainder less the amount of all previous payments will be paid to the Contractor. Pursuant to Public Contracts Code ("PCC") § 22300, the Contractor may substitute securities for retention monies held by the City or request that the City place such monies into an escrow account. The Contractor is notified, pursuant to PCC § 22300, any such election will be at Contractor's own expense and will include costs incurred by the City to accommodate the Contractor's request.
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Contractor, offers and agrees to assign to the awarding body all rights, title and interest in, and to, all causes of action it may have under Section 4 of the Clayton Act (15 U.S.C. Section 15) or under the Cartwright Act (Chapter 2 [commencing with Section 16700] of Part 2 of Division 7 of the Business and Professions Code), arising from purchases of goods, services, or materials pursuant to the public works contract or the subcontract. This assignment shall be made and become effective at the time the awarding body tenders final payment to the **Contractor**, without further acknowledgment by the parties.
Bids must be prepared on the approved Proposal forms in conformance with the Instructions to Bidders and submitted to the City Clerk, 350 Main Street, City of El Segundo, in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside:
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FY 20/21 PAVEMENT
REHABILITATION PROJECT
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The bid must be accompanied by a bid bond, made payable to the City of El Segundo for an amount no less than **ten percent (10%)** of the amount bid for the base contract.
No bid will be accepted from a **Contractor** who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of the State Business and Professions Code. For these projects, those acceptable classes of license shall be **"A"**. The successful **Contractor** and his **Sub-Contractors** will be required to possess the correct license for their project classifications, and valid City Business Licenses from the City of El Segundo.
The City of El Segundo reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularity, and to take all bids under advisement for a period of **ninety (90) calendar days**.
Any contract entered into pursuant to this notice shall become effective or enforceable against the City of El Segundo only when the formal written contract has been duly executed by the appropriate officer(s) of the City of El Segundo.
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Tracy Weaver, City Clerk
El Segundo Herald Pub. 12/17, 12/24/20

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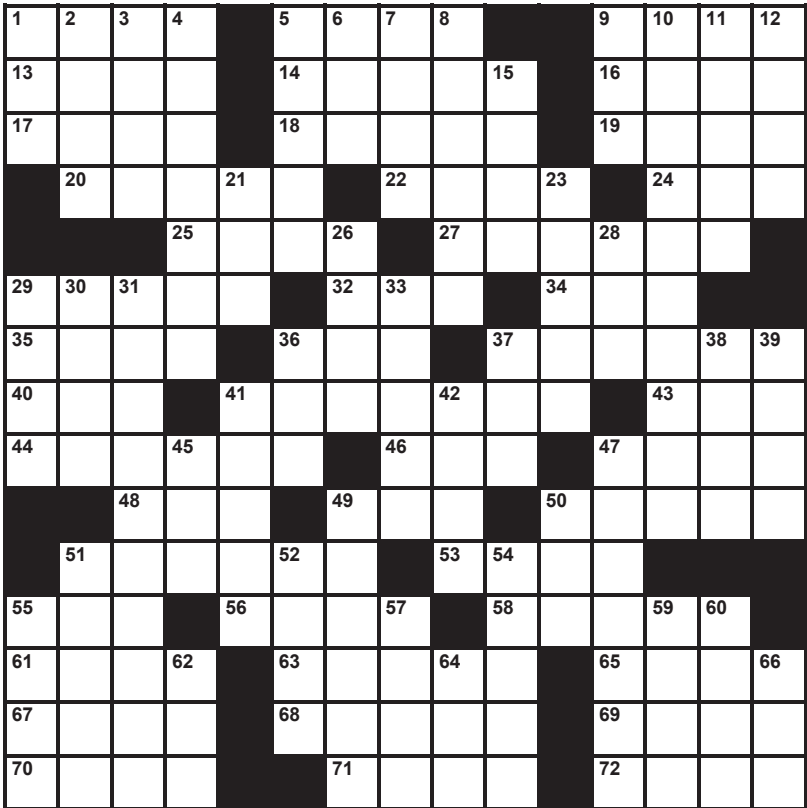
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9. White stuff in winter
13. Dentist's request
14. Cooking bib
16. Apiece
17. Brandy flavor
18. Like week-old bread
19. Oak or elm
20. Sketch
22. Website chatter
24. Hightailed it
25. Arranger's container
27. Like a single-performer show, 2 words
29. Submit
32. "I do," for one
34. Bother, with at
35. Fleece fiber
36. Container for Altoids
37. Wish, with "to"
40. Neither here ___ there
41. Leaves
43. Ludwig's middle name, Morrison's first
44. Boombox
46. Underground deposit
47. Relay
48. Coniferous tree

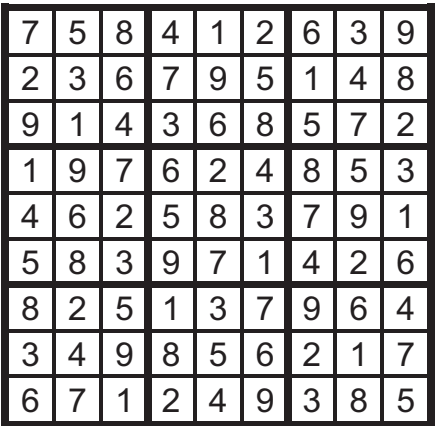
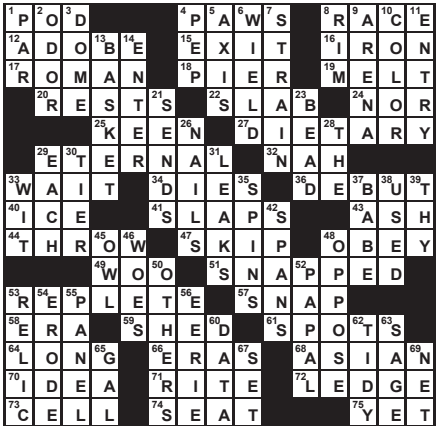
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50. Frisbees and tiddlywinks
51. Autographed
53. E.P.A. concern
55. ___-do attitude
56. Alike
58. Community spirit
61. Floor coverings
63. X
65. "American ___"
67. "I had no ___!"
68. Mixes
69. Network meeting point
70. Basketball great
71. "Don't go!"
72. University success

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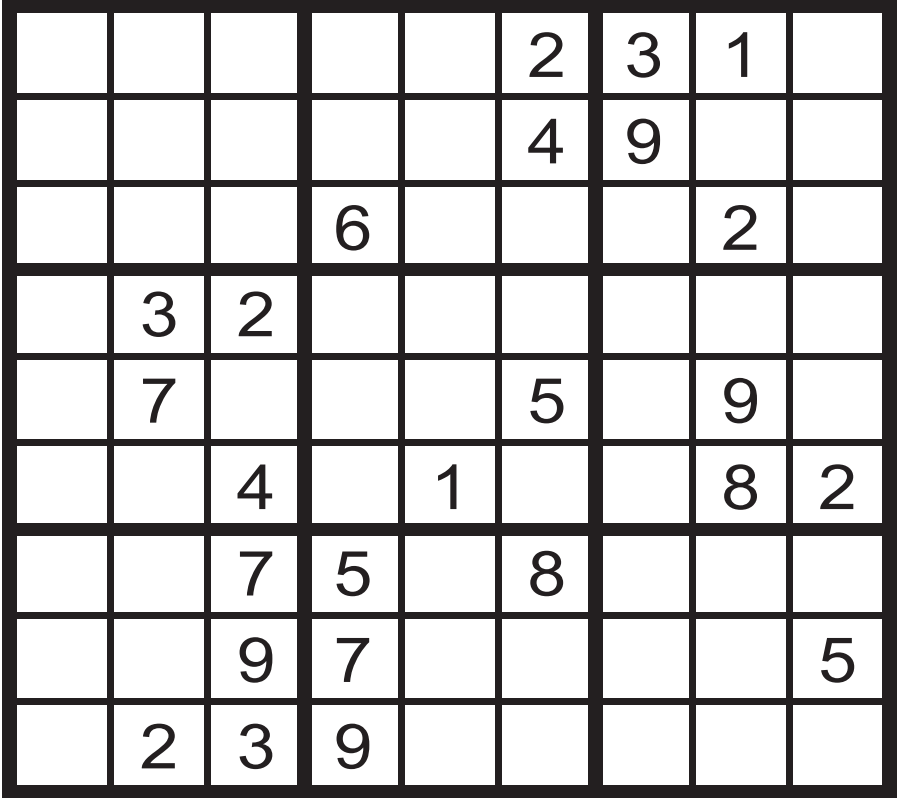
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2. Newspaper column, 2 words
3. Apprehension
4. Come apart
5. Wears well
6. Pick
7. Show horse
8. Succeed
9. Fix definitely
10. Stories
11. Large expanse of water
12. Reporter's query

15. Broadway light
21. A long way off
23. High flying birds
26. Like Darth Vader
28. Traveler's need
29. Has
30. Contractor's measurement
31. Digit on the hand
33. Burger topper
36. Extremely
37. Mature, as wine
38. Sergeant or admiral
39. Brings to a close
41. Flowerless plants
42. Performing ___
45. Fake
47. Breathing deeply, a little sadly
49. Fesses up
50. E-mail address part
51. ___ Arabia
52. Snacks
54. Unpleasant
55. Baby's bed
57. Radiate
59. Aroma
60. Fizzy drink
62. Pathetic
64. Historical period
66. ___ Zeppelin

Last Week's Answers



SUDOKU Medium



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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as GREEN MEADOWS ACUPUNCTURE, 813 MCCARTHY COURT, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): STEPHANIE A WYNBRANDT, 813 MCCARTHY COURT, 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: STEPHANIE A WYNBRANDT, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on November 4, 2020. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on November 4, 2025. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to November 4, 2025. 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. 11/26, 12/3, 12/10, 12/17/20 H-2034

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2020196722

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) G BODY THERAPY, 309 AVENUE E, REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277, 2) GAYLE CARLISLE, 553 NORTH PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY SUITE 542, REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277, 3) GAYLE CARLISLE GROUP, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): MARIA GAYBELLYN L CARLISLE, 309 AVENUE E, REDONDO BEACH, CA 90277. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 04/2007. Signed: MARIA GAYBELLYN L CARLISLE, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on November 24, 2020. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on November 24, 2025. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to November 24, 2025. 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. 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/20 H-2036

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2020188927

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as 1) PAWCHUCO, 1002 3RD ST, HERMOSA BEACH, CA 90254, 2) EL PAWCHUCO, 1002 3RD ST, HERMOSA BEACH, CA 90254, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): ANDREA ARZOLA, 1002 3RD ST, HERMOSA BEACH, CA 90254. This business is being conducted by an Individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: 10/2020. Signed: ANDREA ARZOLA, ANDREA ARZOLA, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on November 17, 2020. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on November 17, 2025. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to November 17, 2025. 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. 12/10, 12/17, 12/24, 12/31/20 H-2037

Fictitious Business Name Statement 2020190413

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as GSE TECHS, 225 REES STREET, PLAYA DEL REY, CA 90293, LOS ANGELES COUNTY. Registered Owner(s): THOMAS ANDREW SPIEGEL, 225 REES ST, PLAYA DEL REY, CA 90293. 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: THOMAS ANDREW SPIEGEL, THOMAS ANDREW SPIEGEL, Owner. This statement was filed with the County Recorder of Los Angeles County on November 18, 2020. NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires on November 18, 2025. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to November 18, 2025. 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. 12/17, 12/24, 12/31, 1/7/21 H-2038

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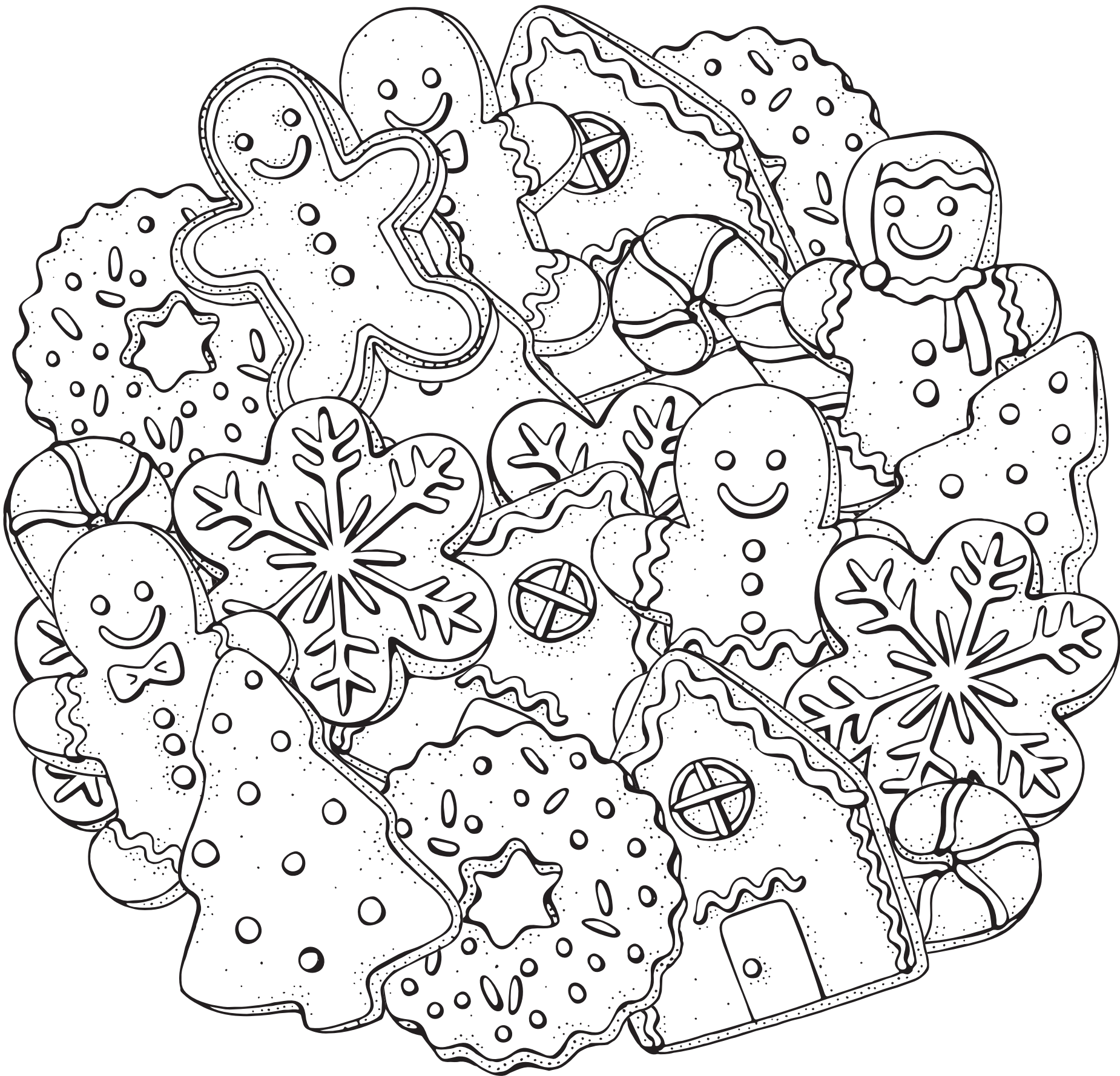


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Andy and Darla

Bring joy into your home this holiday by adopting a” pet without a partner”. If you are unable to adopt at this time, consider fostering or donating to support the foster program. Along with spay and neutering, if just 2% of the pet-owning households in America fostered one pet a year, we could stop euthanizing healthy pets in shelters.

Andy is a playful and cuddly kitten who will purr in your lap for hours once comfortable. She loves being swaddled like a baby with her sister, Darla. Andy is extremely gentle when playing with your toes. However, when startled Andy will hiss because she is a bit of a scaredy cat. She gets along well with gentle dogs, children and other cats. Ultimately Andy loves people and is comfortable meeting new people.

Andy’s sister, **Darla**, is extremely affectionate and loves to snuggle with people, her sister, and most of all, both at once! She is outgoing and adventurous, while always seeking your cuddles and approval. Darla loves to lick your face, press noses, and lay all over you. She is quite active and loves to chase laser pointers, feathers, and balls. Darla is extremely comfortable with dogs, cats, and gentle children. She is closely bonded with her sister, Andy.



Chewy

If these two are not in eyesight, they become worried and will meow until reunited. Darla is overall quite quiet, but will be vocal when asking for food, warmth, and cuddles.

Chewy was rescued from a colony with his three sisters at around three months old. Of all his siblings, Chewy was the quickest to be socialized and took to getting love and cuddles from his foster daddy. He is a sweet and loving baby that enjoys being cradled and given attention. Chewy will make a wonderful addition to any home. He gets along well with his siblings and loves cuddling with the older cats in the home. This precious boy would likely do best in a home with another buddy if not adopted with one of his siblings.

If you are looking for a buddy who is bursting with playful energy, but chill enough to snuggle up with you while you lounge, **Rupert** is your man! Rupert is extremely open, friendly, and loves everybody. He snuggles up with you while you work or relax, employing himself as your professional lap warmer so you are always nice and toasty. This sweetheart is a cuddle-bug with kitten energy and pep! Rupert has the whole work-play balance thing figured out. Now he is looking for a family with whom he can share his finely honed cat expertise! Rupert needs to be adopted with another kitten or to a family that already has a young or active cat, he cannot be a single cat.



Rupert

Sumac is a gentle, sweet young kitty who purrs to the touch and loves to get attention from her people. She likes to engage with her buddies for a romp through the play tunnel or a wrestling tumble across the floor. She is observant and curious, taking it all in from the top of her cat tree. As a gentle little friend who can be your hug buddy, Sumac could be the match you have been waiting for! Sumac is a medium energy teen who loves to play with her friends, but is only an occasional initiator, often preferring quality time with her buddies over play. Sumac would be best paired with one of her siblings, Basil, Valentino, or Oregano, rather than an unfamiliar adult cat.

Ringo and Starr are quite the lovable pair of bonded siblings. Starr loves cuddles and warms up to people quickly if they give her attention



Ringo and Starr

and rub her head. She will then follow you around to get more pets and cuddles. Ringo is a little more cautious about new people, but you can easily earn you way into his good graces through his tummy – he loves treats especially shredded chicken. These two are remarkably close and spend their days napping together, grooming one another, playing together and just loving each other. They are also very playful and will chase a laser around the living room or show off their jumping skills to catch a feather wand.

These cats and kittens are available for adoption through Kitten Rescue, one of the largest cat rescue groups in Southern California. All our kitties are spayed/neutered, microchipped, tested for FeLV and FIV, dewormed and current on their vaccinations. Temporarily, adoption events are suspended. For additional information and to see these or our other kittens and cats, please check our website www.kittenrescue.org or email us at mail@kittenrescue.org.

With our city and state shut down, we are faced with the delicate balance to protect our fellow humans from the spread of COVID-19, while continuing our mission of saving the most vulnerable victims of the

Happy Tails

Tanya (now Eloise) is home!

We had our first adoption from our “Clear the Shelter” #GivingTuesday project. Beautiful four-year-old Siamese Eloise, fostered by @pamallison, is in her forever home with @monet_weir. We are so happy for them both! Tanya has been through a lot recently. First, becoming adjusted to shelter life, then being part of the “clear the shelter” caravan and finally settling into a foster home.

Nothing brings us more joy than to see our kitties get their wonderful forever home. Have a great life Eloise! •

homeless cat crisis. We know that these are hard times for everyone. If you can give a little, it will go a long way. They are still counting on us during these difficult times. Your tax-deductible donations for the rescue and care of our cats and kittens can be made through our website or by sending a check payable to Kitten Rescue, 914 Westwood Blvd. #583, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

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