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El Segundo Business Helps Fight Hunger



Over the holiday season, 125 employees from El Segundo's Raytheon Space and Airborne Systems helped fight hunger and give hope at the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank. Raytheon has volunteered 18 times over the last nine years. L.A. Regional Food Bank's mission is that no one goes hungry in Los Angeles County. Photo courtesy of Raytheon.

Rec and Park Fees May Be on the Upswing

By Brian Simon

While looking to local residents to vote in favor of tax increases this coming April in order to address multi-million-dollar budget deficits in future years, the City of El Segundo also hopes to pick up a "few" extra bucks by raising fees for Recreation and Parks programs and services that have up to now either been free or well below those in neighboring communities. If the fees go into effect, the City will see additional annual revenues between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

The idea to address the existing fee schedule came from Councilmember Dave Atkinson back in September 2012 as he considered possible revenue streams for the City and learned that Recreation and Parks charges had not been reviewed for many years. With the Council's blessing, Atkinson formed a task force with colleague Marie Fellhauer and Recreation and Parks Commissioners Bob Motta and Debbie Bundy, meeting on 16 occasions over the next year to study costs associated with athletic fields and facility maintenance, processing permits, implementing special events, and administering various activities.

Utilizing data provided by City staff that assigned a per-hour cost for every line item, the task force members worked out a program of fees they feel is fair and will finally help cover costs the City has historically incurred on its own. In late November, the Recreation and Parks Commission voted 4-1 in support of the fee recommendations. The public and City Council will weigh in on the proposed increases in early 2014 before anything is officially implemented. In explaining the need to assess the fees, Atkinson reasoned, "If you play, you pay. If you use the equipment, they have to have upkeep—they wear out. In the past, everything was free. Obviously, free doesn't repair things." As an example, Atkinson brought up a recent Council agenda item to resurface the tennis courts at Recreation Park at a price tag of just over \$50,000. Though grant monies will pay for that particular item,

he warned that the City may not be so lucky with other major repairs. "This is precisely why we need these fees," Atkinson said.

The fee formula is based on a pyramid that incorporates a 3:1 cost factor ratio in which people who live outside of El Segundo as a rule pay three times as much as local residents. "It's still less than what they pay in their own city," said Atkinson. Examples of some of the proposed increases include raising the cost of resident Recreation ID cards \$5 across the board—including for seniors and infants who haven't paid for the card in the past (adults would go from \$10 to \$15 per year and youths from \$5 to \$10). Those requesting special event or block party permits would pay a fee for the first time, as would residents and non-profits that wish to privately reserve local parks; athletic fields; turf, barbecue and picnic areas; athletic courts, rinks and pools; and rooms at the Joslyn Center and George E. Gordon Clubhouse.

While most non-residential user costs would rise, they would actually go down in a few cases—such as picnic area reservations. "We think it may increase reservations and generate more revenue," explained Fellhauer.

For drop-in programs such as aquatics, swimnastics, lap swim, recreation swimming and to use the soccer fields at Campus El Segundo, infants and seniors would now pay \$1, adults and youth \$2, and non-residents \$5. Residents who use any of the services will now be required to show their Rec ID cards. Fees and charges would also be applied for items such as athletic field lighting, inflatable bouncer usage and lifeguard services (in addition to pool facility rentals).

Lastly, City-provided transportation would also no longer be free, with a \$1 one-way charge proposed for Dial-A-Ride and Beach Shuttle users, a \$2 each way fee for out-of-city

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Weekend Forecast

Friday
Mostly Sunny
74°/54°



Saturday
Partly Cloudy
72°/52°



Sunday
Sunny
73°/48°



El Segundo Students Offer 'Hands of Hope'

As Bryant cut around the last corner of a paper tracing of his hand, he shared the

violence. I will set an example for future generations to follow."



message he wrote over the palm with a classmate: "I hope for a country that can come together to rid the community of

Bryant was just one of nearly 800 El Segundo Middle School students who
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Former Teacher Charged

Former El Segundo Center Street School fifth-grade teacher, Jeffrey Thomas Simonek was indicted by a Los Angeles County grand jury on suspicion of molesting 13 boys, including two in his Center Street School classroom, in Los Angeles, Plumas and Orange counties. Simonek was arrested on November 26 and remains in county jail in lieu of \$20-million bail.

Simonek faces 20 counts of lewd acts upon a child younger than 14 years old. Each count alleges he committed a lewd and lascivious act

on a boy "with the intent of arousing, appealing to, and gratifying the lust, passions and sexual desires of said defendant." It was discovered that Simonek also worked at The Painted Turtle, a camp that serves disadvantaged children, located in Lake Hughes area. He volunteered at South Bay Conservatory in Torrance and Big Brothers and Big Sisters in Orange County.

He has pleaded not guilty to the charges and his next court appearance is scheduled for February. •

Police Reports

Friday, December 20

Burglary report was taken at 1440 hours from the 500 block of East Walnut Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) entered an unlocked carport and took items without the owner's permission.

One female adult was arrested at 1839 hours from the 900 block of Center Street for possession of a controlled substance.

One female adult was arrested at 2350 hours from California Street and Imperial Avenue for possession of drug paraphernalia and one LAPD misdemeanor warrant.

Saturday, December 21

One male adult was arrested at 0211 hours from Hermosa Beach PD for one ESPD misdemeanor warrant.

One male adult was arrested at 0245 hours from the 600 block of West Imperial Avenue for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of 0.08% or above and one HBPD misdemeanor warrant.

One female adult was arrested at 0259 hours from the 2200 block of East Rosecrans Avenue for plain drunk in public.

One male adult was arrested at 0709 hours from the 2300 block of East Grand Avenue for possession of a controlled substance, bringing a controlled substance into jail, vandalism, and being under the influence of a controlled substance.

One male adult was arrested at 0856 hours from the 500 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard for burglary and petty theft with priors.

Sunday, December 22

Violation of a court order report was taken at 1732 hours from the 700 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. Suspect failed to show up for a custody exchange.

An online lost property report was taken at 1936 hours from the 1600 block of East Maple Avenue. A Los Angeles County Lifeguard identification card was lost at the location.

Robbery/assault with a deadly weapon/identity theft report was taken at 1936 hours from the 100 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. Suspect unlawfully removed property from one victim and used his vehicle to cause injuries to additional victims. Suspect also attempted to make fraudulent purchases with the victim's credit card.

An online grand theft report was taken at 2016 hours from the 600 block of West Acacia Avenue. Taken was a black purse containing cash, credit cards, and a set of keys.

Monday, December 23

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 0742 hours from the 200 block of Coral Circle. Unknown suspect(s) broke into two

storage sheds at the location. Unknown if any property was taken.

One female adult was arrested at 1242 hours from the 1800 block of East Sycamore Avenue for one outstanding LAPD misdemeanor warrant.

A grand theft report was taken at 1424 hours from the 300 block of North Continental Boulevard. Unknown suspect(s) loaded eighty pallets from a rear loading dock of a business and fled the location.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 1809 hours at Sepulveda Boulevard and Park Place, vehicle versus vehicle.

Tuesday, December 24, 2013

A burglary (vehicle) report was taken at 0946 hours from the 300 block of Loma Vista Street. Unknown suspect(s) gained entry into the victim's vehicle by smashing a window. Taken was a GPS system.

A burglary (commercial) report was taken at 0953 hours from the 500 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard. Unknown suspect(s) used a key to open a cabinet and fled the location with several bottles of liquor.

A traffic accident (with injuries) occurred at 1323 hours at Alaska Avenue and Hawaii Street, vehicle versus vehicle.

Wednesday, December 25

Burglary (residential) report was taken at 2027 hours from the 400 block of Center Street. Unknown suspect(s) entered the residence through a window and took jewelry and credit cards.

Thursday, December 26

One female adult was arrested at 1213 hours from the 300 block of South Aviation Boulevard for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of 0.08% or above.

Found property report was taken at 1313 hours from the 400 block of Sierra Street. Found was a blue bicycle.

A domestic violence court order violation report was taken at 1347 hours from the 900 block of Cypress Street. Known suspect continuously harassed the victim via email.

Two male adults were arrested at 2329 hours from Douglas Street and Park Place for suspicion of identity theft, suspicion of burglary, receiving stolen property and possession of burglary tools.

One male adult was arrested at 2329 hours from Douglas Street and Park Place for suspicion of identity theft, suspicion of burglary, receiving stolen property, possession of burglary tools, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a billy club.

Herald In Costa Rica



The Herald followed alongside (L to R) Angela and Matthew Farrow and Sherry Quay – three generations – to Cartago, Costa Rica in November to volunteer at an orphanage. •

People

Baby Annie Lynn



Parents Craig and Rebecca Carr, along with sister Minnie and brother Peter, are happy to announce our newest blessing to the family: Annie Lynn Carr, born on July 20, 2013, weighing seven pounds, fourteen ounces, and 20 inches long. She is our newest snowflake from the Good GOD above, and we continually thank GOD for His goodness and grace in our lives.

Memorial

A memorial service for Marie C. Stinnett will be held on Tuesday, January 14, 2014 at 11:00am with a reception to follow at the El Segundo United Methodist Church, 540 Main St., El Segundo. In lieu of flowers the family asks donations be made to the El Segundo United Methodist Church or the building fund of the El Segundo Women's Club. •



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Calendar

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

• City Council Meeting, 7 p.m. City Council Chambers. For more information call (310) 524-2306.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

• El Segundo Little League—Final Walk-in Registration for Spring Season, 5:30-8:30 p.m.,

Rec Park Joslyn Center, 339 Sheldon Street.

ONGOING

• Farmer's Market, Thursdays 3-7 p.m., Main St. between Holly and Pine Avenues. For more information call Val at (310) 615-2649.

• City of El Segundo's Free Tax Preparation Assistance Program available for low income and senior citizen tax payers. Appointments are available Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Joslyn Center, 339 Sheldon St. February 4-April 8, 2014. For more information call (310) 524-2705. •

Hands of Hope

from front page

participated in a tribute to the victims of the Sandy Hook Massacre nearing the anniversary of the tragedy. After discussing the tragedy as a class, students viewed videos showing communities coming together to support the victims. Students then traced their hands to show support for the victims of violence and their families and contributed two messages: the first on their hopes for how to make the US a safer place, and

the second on what they will do to contribute.

7th grade teacher Karen Boyce's students completed their messages and added them to a tribute wall in the middle school's Bulldog Hall where students can view the messages daily. There, they'll serve as a reminder to not only remember the victims, but more also to take action so our schools and our world will be safer. •

City Fees

from front page

shopping trips and \$5 each way for out-of-city medical trips. However, staff would be able to use their discretion in cutting certain non-payers a bit of slack. "What if a kid who needs to use the shuttle forgot his dollar and doesn't have the money?" said Fellhauer. "Staff can make a judgment call in those cases." Atkinson added that asking for a dollar or two isn't unreasonable. "The City can't continue the upkeep of the vehicles and paying the people who operate them who make in excess of \$18 an hour," he said.

Atkinson emphasized that the City's goal with the fee schedule is not to make money. "We're just trying to keep equipment in the order it's in or even improve it," he said. "For many years, the City has been covering the costs of people using facilities, equipment

and staff time, but we simply can't afford it anymore. Something has to give." Fellhauer added, "The cost recovery under the proposal is very much in line with or less than neighboring cities. The folks who use the facilities the most should pay to keep them up."

If the fees go into effect, the task force will be asked to provide an update after the first six months to report how the system is working—and in particular if staff is experiencing any problems collecting drop-in fees or with enforcement. Also, the City Attorney will be asked to clarify and define non-profit status so qualifying entities can provide the proper documentation to take advantage of lower fees. The City may also consider special arrangements with longstanding organizations such as Scout groups for facility usage. •

Down Memory Lane

El Segundo Wins 1969 Babe Ruth Baseball World Series

By Floyd Carr (materials from Steward Swiggum and John Lowe)
The Prologue

The Babe Ruth League is an international organization based in Trenton, New Jersey that manages boys' hardball and girls' softball. The league was organized under the name "Little Bigger League" in Hamilton, New Jersey in 1951 by businessman Marius D. Bonacci

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and others as a baseball program for boys ages 13 to 15. Claire Merritt Ruth, widow of Babe Ruth, met with the league's organizers in 1954 and authorized them to rename the league in Ruth's honor.

The parent program, Babe Ruth League Incorporated, is a nonprofit, tax-exempt organization. The league has several age divisions, and teams in each division compete in the "World Series" championship of their division. The World Series of the 16- to 18-year-old division, first held in 1968, has drawn the attention of all 30 Major League Baseball (MLB) teams as a rich source of talented, well-trained and disciplined baseball players.

The Story

Harry Startzell of Leviton, Pennsylvania, manager of the runner-up team in the 1969 Babe Ruth League World Series said this of El Segundo's champions: "This has to be the best balanced youth baseball club I've ever seen. They have it all – their pitching is unbelievable."

Together, with coaches John Lowe and Don Appleby, manager Joe Soto's California champs had just laid out his Leviton team, 2-0, via lefty Ed Carroll's chucking. In fact, El Segundo's hurlers did not allow a single run to the opposition while winning the four World Series games. Ed Carroll and Scott McGregor each hurled two consecutive complete game shutouts.

Asked how El Segundo could win two World Series in five years, our Mayor Carr, former BRL President and former director of BRL District Two said, "In El Segundo we foster Babe Ruth and Little League Baseball because of the athletic talent, quickness and speed, eye-to-hand coordination and disciplinary mindset it provides to the boys".

Let's look at the World Series champions' record. The team hadn't really jelled in the 1969 District tournament. Our All-Stars knocked off Inglewood, 4-2; Torrance Central, 3-0; Huntington Park, 2-0 and Venice, 3-2. These scores should give to the teams in District Two great confidence, especially Venice and Inglewood, which were playing in their very first district tourney.

El Segundo marched into the 1969 State tourney at West Anaheim with more confidence than any team, other than San Fernando and Santa Fe Springs, the pre-tournament favorites.

Manager Soto's game kids beat San Fernando, 3-0; Mint Canyon, 2-0; West Anaheim, 3-0; lost to San Fernando, 8-0 and came roaring back from the loser's bracket to knock off San Fernando, 12-0 in a real display of power. But Mint Canyon, a new League in District Six, took great heart in holding the World Series champs to just a 2-0 win.

The gallant kids from El Segundo had a hard time getting untracked at the Southwest Regional Tournament in Elko, Nevada. They barely got past Honolulu, Hawaii, 11-10, in eight innings and Utah, 8-5, in nine innings. They beat Mexico, 6-0, and won the regional title by downing Northern California, 14-3.

While Southern California State Director Paul C. Spickard was more than happy to see El Segundo win the World Series, he expressed delight that the Southwest Regional teams, particularly Utah and Hawaii, are getting stronger.

El Segundo roared into Mattoon to establish a new World Series record, as they had allowed no runs to be scored during the four-game tournament finals. Manager Joe Soto's Eagles really matured under the Illinois sun.

In its first World Series game, El Segundo, led by Scott McGregor's 14 strikeouts, topped North Columbus, Georgia, 2-0; Pitcher Ed Carroll set down 14 as El Segundo nipped

Indianola, Iowa 1-0; McGregor came back to whiff 16 as El Segundo knocked out North Seattle, Washington 5-0 and Ed Carroll struck out 14 in the championship contest against Leviton, Pennsylvania 2-0.

Those were big cities that tiny El Segundo knocked off to win the World Series, but Carr explained it after the final out by saying, "We're used to doing things in a big way, after all, the town was given the name when the Standard Oil Company of California constructed its second refinery here." "El Segundo" is Spanish for "The Second."

Losing manager Harry Startzell of Leviton sadly says of the 28 scoreless innings pitched, 14 each by Scotty McGregor and Ed Carroll, "I just can't believe it." It is a record that can be tied, but never surpassed!

Coach John Lowe has retired in good health in Oro Valley, Arizona. Coach Don Appleby passed into the "Great Baseball Diamond in the Sky," - when, where and why is unknown.

On an unknown date, on off-Alaska oceans, Manager Joe Soto was asphyxiated while ice fishing in a charcoal-heated tent – a great loss for his family, our town, our town's youth athletic programs and for myself, personally.

Joe was among America's very best teachers of young, would-be baseball players. I have seen the mother of a little, frail, nine-year-old boy who did not want to play ball, hand the boy (who did not want to bat) a bat and tell the boy (who did not want to go to the plate) to go to the plate to face a hefty, hard-throwing twelve-year-old.

The poor kid would rather die.

Fortunately, many of these kids fell into the arms of one (in a trove of) caring managers and coaches of the caliber of Joe Soto. He could take one of those boys and convince him that he can play the game. Joe would go down on his knees with the kid in front of him, eye-to-eye. Joe talked to him in terms of courage, attitude, ability, desire, self-esteem and equality to other players. You would see the boy's attitude quickly change; his shoulders would broaden, his back would straighten, his chin would lift, his eyes would brighten, he would tightly grasp the bat, and he would step up to the plate and take on anything any pitcher served. •

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Sports

To Sit or Not to Sit

By Adam Serrao

If you're a Los Angeles sports fan like I am, then you must have found it just as painful to watch the two most popular teams in Los Angeles play sports lately. When I say painful, I mean it. The players on both the Los Angeles Lakers and the Los Angeles Dodgers just can't stay healthy lately. The "Boys in Blue" seemed to look more like the "Boys in Black and Blue" over their past two seasons of play and with the Lakers...well, the unthinkable has happened. Kobe Bryant has met his match. No, it's not LeBron James and no, Michael Jordan hasn't resurrected his career again to make a comeback. It is Father Time who has walked right up to Kobe and smacked him in the face. Or the Achilles... Perhaps it is fitting or ironic even that one of the toughest, most durable players to ever set foot on an NBA court is being hampered by a tendon called Achilles. As invulnerable as Kobe has always seemed to those who have watched him play here in L.A., this injury may be the one that slowly does him in. With time no longer on his side, the riveting question has now become do you sit Kobe Bryant out for the rest of this year, or play him as soon as he returns from his latest injury.

Kobe's latest injury is in fact not his Achilles tendon tear. Bryant returned from that injury rather successfully and was beginning to look a lot better in his sixth game of the season against the Memphis Grizzlies when he suddenly broke a bone in his knee. Initially, Kobe tried to play through it like he always does and actually finished the game without pause. In the following days, however, the pain would not subside. Kobe took an MRI, learned that he had broken a bone and would be back watching from the sidelines for a minimum of six weeks. "You hate it for Kobe," Lakers head coach Mike D'Antoni said. "He's worked so hard to get back." Now, Kobe will have to begin that work once again, but for just how long?

The timetable for Bryant's return is in fact six weeks and knowing Kobe, he'll try to make it back before that amount of time. But maybe, just maybe, the Lakers should think about sitting him out for the rest of the season. Sure, the two-year, \$48.5 million contract that Bryant just signed to make him the wealthiest athlete in the game of basketball certainly does not support that point. But signing Kobe to that contract was more of a symbol than anything else--a reward, if you will, for 17 years of dedication, hard work and five championship rings. Whether Kobe plays this year or not, the Lakers are not going to win a championship let alone get out of the first round of the playoffs. If Kobe does

return in six weeks, it will most likely come right after the All-Star break in a game against his old pal Dwight Howard and the Houston Rockets. That would mean that Bryant will have missed right around 30 games, give or take a couple, and that the Lakers will most likely be well out of playoff contention. Sure, that's speculation, but following Bryant's injury, the Lakers quickly dropped two of their first three without the superstar, losing to Golden State by 19 points and Phoenix by 27. Aside from Jordan Farmar's return from injury, things do not look to be on the up and up for the Lake Show.

The Lakers are, of course, always better to watch when Kobe Bryant is on the court. He is the face of the franchise and the man who brings in the money for the Lakers. For that reason and that reason alone, management would most likely much rather have him competing and out there on the court. He drives ratings and he drives sales. Unfortunately, Bryant cannot do that if he is injured. That's why it will be in the best interest for the Lakers to sideline Bryant for the rest of the season, have him heal his injuries and come back next season when he is able to have a training camp and get himself into basketball condition. As it stands, Bryant cannot train with the injuries that he currently has. That means that if and when he tries to return from his latest injury, he will need at least another few weeks to get back into the basketball condition that has sustained his career for as long as it is currently tenured. Knowing Bryant, however, he will believe that he is already in that kind of shape, thus injuring himself even further and jeopardizing his entire career.

If he is capable, there is no way that Kobe will ever agree to sit on the sideline when he could instead be contributing to his team. That being said, expect to see Bryant back in purple and gold come mid-February. But perhaps the smart, yet unpopular decision would be for Bryant to take it easy this year. Bottom line, this team as it is currently constructed is not a contender for the title. Bryant's legacy will be about championships won--not games played or minutes logged. A lot of things can change in a year, especially with a free agent class and draft class like the ones that will arrive next season. Sitting out the remainder of the season can both enhance the longevity of Bryant's career and help him win that much-coveted sixth championship trophy that he longs oh-so deeply for. At a time like this, it is in the Lakers' and Kobe's best interest to focus on the future. Unfortunately for Kobe, that future is in six weeks. •

Sports

2013 Year in Review II

By Gregg McMullin

As we look back at sports in El Segundo over the second half of 2013, we'll revisit some winning moments, disappointing finishes and exciting seasons. There were championship efforts, World Series championship celebrations and heartbreak finishes. We watched as our All Star teams from the Little League and Babe Ruth leagues made valiant efforts to achieve lofty goals. We watched in frigid weather as our football team made school history.

The ESSL season finished and the league crowned champions at the AA, AAA and Majors' levels. The Major Yankees were the class of the league and had the best record of 16-3-1. They steamrolled through the playoffs with wins over the Cubs (6-0) and the Cardinals (5-3) reach the final. They defeated the Red Sox in the final 7-2.

In the AAA final, the Cardinals entered the championship game as the least likely team to get there. During the regular season, they were just 3-13 compared to the league-leading Dodgers who were 15-1. The Cardinals came through the losers' bracket to face the Angels on Championship Saturday. They got great pitching and timely hitting to win 7-3 and force the championship game. The Angels went on to defeat the Cardinals in the elimination championship game.

In the AA championship, the two top teams reached the pinnacle game. The Diamondbacks

scored the go-ahead and winning run in the bottom of the fifth inning on a home run by Matt Marquez for a 4-3 victory.

The 11-year-old and the 9-10-year-old All Stars each won one game in their quest for a District 36 banner, but each was eliminated in the third round. The 11s lost to Redondo while Manhattan Beach defeated the 9-10s.

The Babe Ruth season came to a close and the Padres won their second consecutive title. With the Padres' stunning 17-7 win over the Beavers, the season came to an end. The season is divided into three segments consisting of five games in each segment. The Beavers, who were 9-8 on the year, reached the championship game by virtue of winning the first of the three segments. The Padres, who were 14-3, won the other two segments.

The 15-year-old Babe Ruth All Stars were no match for Westchester in the District 2 playoffs and fell 15-9 to the team that played for a World Series championship. The 14-year-old Babe Ruth All Stars had a short stay in the District 2 playoffs with a thin pitching staff.

The 13-year-old Babe Ruth All Stars were in a class by themselves. After reaching the District 2 championship game, they were soundly defeated by Westchester. Both Westchester and El Segundo would advance to the Southern California state tournament when another team opted not to play.

El Segundo handed Westchester a 13-4



Assistant coach Ray Motta holds the Babe Ruth World Series Championship trophy during the teams' parade down Main Street. Photo by Gregg McMullin.

forced the championship game after defeating the Pirates 14-9. The Pirates put the game away in the bottom half of the fifth inning and celebrated their championship when Gage Van Kleeck tossed a scoreless sixth inning.

The ESSL Challenger Division had another stellar season. It marked the Division's ninth year and a memorable one for the major teams' players who assisted these special athletes.

The ESSL All Star team won its fifth consecutive District 36 championship. The 11-12-year-old All Stars faced Manhattan Beach and came away with a 9-7 win to advance to the Section 4 playoffs.

The Little Leaguers were vying for an unprecedented fourth Section 4 title--something that had yet to be done in the last 30 years. El Segundo faced Eastview of San Pedro in the first round and was defeated 11-5. Playing through the losers' bracket, El Segundo defeated Ladera 15-7 and Del Rey 5-1 only to face Eastview again in an elimination championship game.

Matty Ramos and Matthew Farrow hit back-to-back singles, scoring two runs in the sixth inning and giving El Segundo a thrilling come-from-behind 6-5 victory. El Segundo's win set up perhaps the most epic game in recent Section 4 All Star tournament history. Jack Finders' home run in the top of the second inning gave ESSL a 3-2 lead. Eastview tied the game in its half of the third inning and

pasting in the Southern California state tournament championship game. It had defeated Heartwell Babe Ruth League from Long Beach 15-1 and Westchester 14-3 to reach the final.

El Segundo's 13-year-old Babe Ruth All Star team advanced to the Pacific Southwest Regional for the second consecutive year. This time, it won its pool and then defeated Hawaii and Tri-Valley (Northern California) to advance to the league's first World Series at the 13-year-old level. The team then completed an undefeated run in the Babe Ruth World Series at Williston, North Dakota. El Segundo defeated Lawrenceburg, Tennessee 11-1 to win its first World Series championship in 11 years, fifth overall and the first at the 13-year-old level.

The girls' volleyball team's season started out promisingly and advanced to the CIF Southern Section 2AA playoffs. Playing in this division means facing some of the Southern Section's top teams. In the first round, the underdog Lady Eagles faced Diamond Bar--an 18-game winner during the regular season. The Eagles took the Brahmas down in three games, with their reward getting a shot at second-seeded Oak Christian. The Eagles were no match for the Lions' formidable and physical lineup and fell 12-25, 15-25 and 19-25 at home.

The boys' water polo team made another

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- be it adding a bathroom in a problematic location or figuring out how to bring natural light into an interior room.

But virtually every renovation challenge is solvable, and sometimes the answers are surprisingly simple and cost-effective. Here are three common issues you may encounter while renovating, and the astoundingly simple ways to overcome the obstacles:

The challenge: Adding a bathroom over concrete flooring or in a tight spot where traditional plumbing doesn't work well.

The simple solution: Up-flush plumbing. Bathroom renovations or additions offer a high return on investment - as much as 56 percent of the initial investment when you resell, according to Remodeling Magazine's Cost vs. Value Report. But conventional plumbing can be costly and time-consuming, even in the best circumstances. If you want to add a bathroom in a basement where the floor is concrete or in

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The challenge: Introducing natural light in a room with no space for windows.

The simple solution: Skylights. The benefits of natural light are well-documented, from improving mood to reducing dependence on artificial lights. Yet some spaces, such as interior powder rooms or walk-in closets, don't lend themselves to windows. When you want natural light in a room where a lack of wall space precludes a window, or in which privacy is an issue, a skylight can be a great solution. Tubular skylights even allow you to bring natural light into ground floor rooms.

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Renovation Challenges

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The challenge: Privacy in a doorway where a swinging door doesn't make sense.

The simple solution: Pocket doors. A swinging door may not be right for a space for many reasons. Perhaps you need to close a door in a spot so infrequently that a swinging door isn't needed. Or, maybe the space around the doorway is too tight to accommodate a swinging door, such as in a laundry space tucked into a

hallway. Or, perhaps a traditional door will ruin the aesthetic of a space. In all those situations, a pocket door is a great way to achieve privacy without compromise. Because pocket doors tuck away inside the wall, you don't need to worry about having enough space to open or close a traditional door. Plus, when left open, pocket doors are hidden inside the wall so their visual impact on decor is minimal.

While these solutions may be beyond the abilities of most do-it-yourselfers, reputable contractors can accomplish them easily - and help you decide if one of these options is right for your renovation project. •

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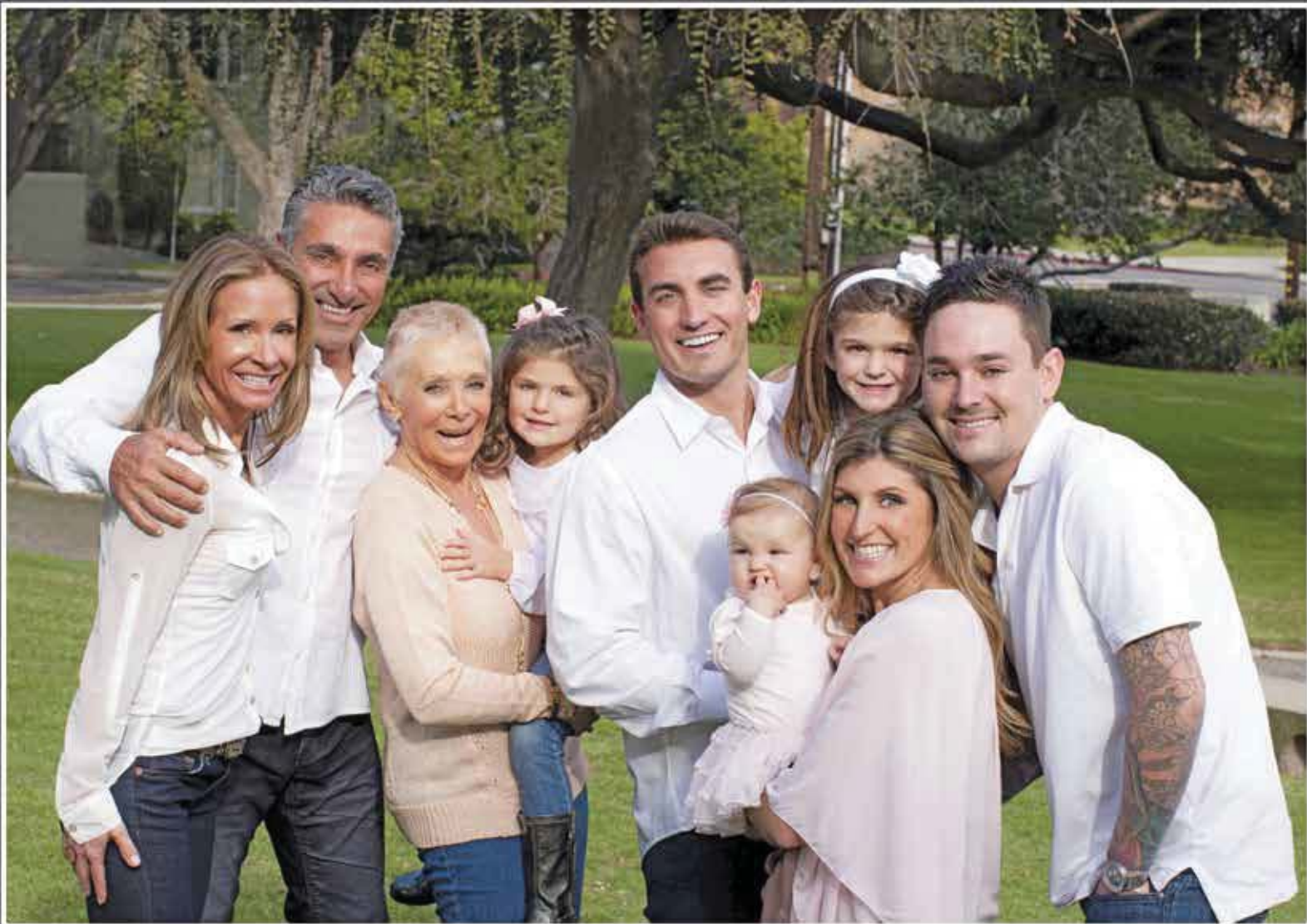
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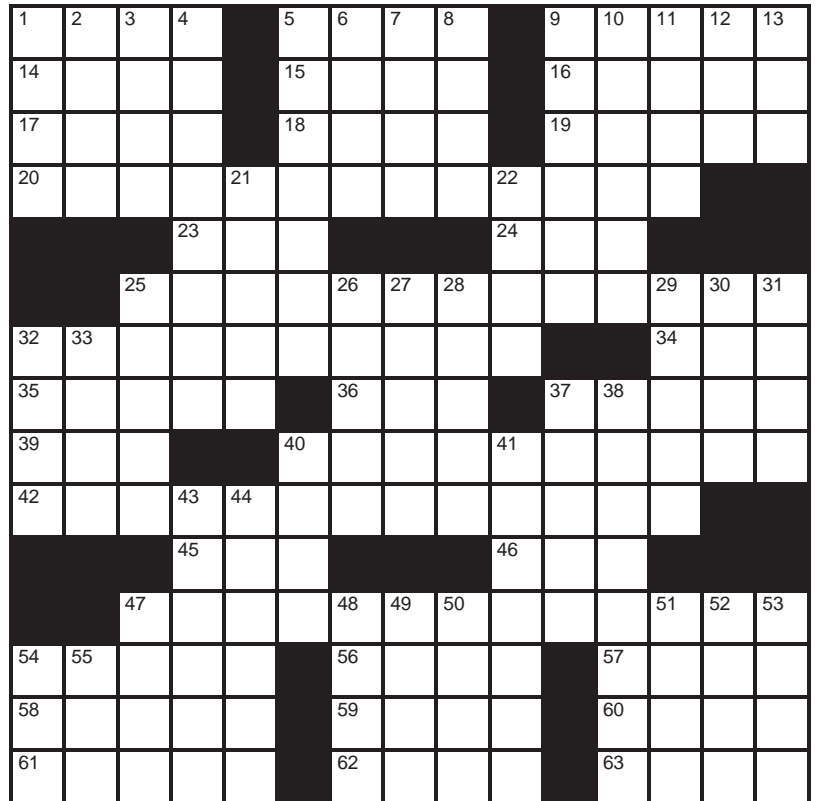
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD *See Answers Next Week*

Inclement Weather



Across

- Second baseman?
- In this way
- Comics sound
- Locks
- Anahat ____
- Come in second
- Sight from Taormina
- Magazine type
- Dog-____
- Jay Ferguson hit
- Start of a cheer
- Burn up
- When calm arrives
- Nescient
- Belgium village
- So out it's in
- Lassie portrayer
- Bilked
- Yeanling producer
- Type of shirt or jacket
- Perfectly fine
- Gaudy scarf
- Smoke
- Faint flash on the horizon
- Argus-eyed
- Just lying around

Down

- Sharpen
- Biblical verb
- Hokkaido native
- Manhattan ____
- Compose
- Appointed time
- Unattractive tangelo?
- Exhausts
- Catches, in a way
- Krypton, e.g.
- Piecrust ingredient
- One in a suit
- Poet Hughes
- "Likewise"
- Dissembled
- Doctor
- Move, in a way
- Start of a refrain

- TV's "American ____"
- Asian perennial herb
- Approach
- Campbell of "Party of Five"
- Small woods
- Rank
- Fed
- "__ bells!"
- Woody
- They may be seeded
- Kind of room
- Organic compound
- Time piece
- Blue eyes or baldness, e.g.
- Taking a side
- __ room
- Tell tale activity
- Old World herbs
- Col. Sanders feature
- Cord fiber
- American journalist Lisa
- It may be fixed
- __ rock
- Footnote word
- Astronomer's sighting
- Secluded spot
- Electric ____
- Pathet ____

Last Week's Answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
P	L	U	G	S	P	A	S	T	E	C	U	S
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T	E	D	S	W	H	O	R	L	E	R	N	E

SUDOKU *Medium*

7	1	3	9					8	
	8	9			7	6			
2						9	7	1	
					3				
		6	7		4	8			
			5						
3	9	1							7
		8	6			1	4		
	7				2	5	9	8	

Each Sudoku puzzle consists of a 9x9 grid that has been subdivided into nine smaller grids of 3x3 squares. To solve the puzzle each row, column and box must contain each of the numbers 1 to 9.

Sports

Sports

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great run at a league championship before Santa Monica doused those hopes. The Eagles, led by Kurt Frerichs, Parker Blacksten, Joe Doucette and Nick Paz, finished the season by advancing to the second round of the CIF playoffs before losing to Cerritos.

Gavin Glynn was a surprise for the cross country team. He helped lead the boys' squad to a number of top five finishes. Together with

For the year, he amassed over 1,350 receiving yards and caught 18 touchdown passes while adding 273 rushing yards and four touchdowns on the ground.

Nootbaar's 2,864 passing yards, 33 touchdown passes and just seven interceptions put him into some very select company. Add the over 1,400 yards and 13 TD passes he compiled as a sophomore and Nootbaar sets

himself up as being one of the top quarterbacks in school history going into his senior year in 2014.

The girls' basketball team is off to a good start with a new coach. Jason Ito takes over for Kelly Evans, who has moved on to St. Monica. The Lady Eagles advanced to the finals of the El Segundo Winter Classic before bowing to Culver City.

The girls' soccer team has started the season 6-1-1. The ninth-ranked Eagles are looking to vie for a Pioneer League crown. Ashley Barden, Sydney West and Katherine Burner lead the Lady Eagles.

So as we sang Auld Lang Syne and ushered in 2014, we'll savor the moments of another spectacular year in sports and remember 2013 with fond memories. •



Craig Cousins introduces Rick Sabosky at the school assembly for being inducted into the SCIBCA Hall of Fame.



Kyle McMullin poses with his Challenger Buddy Max Hall. Photos by Gregg McMullin.



Kurt Frerichs helped lead his team this year.



The 1963 CIF championship basketball team was honored as Grand Marshall at this year's Homecoming game.



Lars Nootbaar threw for over 2800 yards this year leading his team to the CIF finals.

Quinn O'Connor, the school's only four-year boys' varsity runner in over 30 years, the boys' team recorded the fastest times in El Segundo history.

The football team made school history by advancing to the CIF Southern Section finals for the first time. The Eagles steamrolled through their last Pioneer League schedule and went 5-0. El Segundo High will be moved into the Ocean League for all sports in 2014.

In the playoffs, the fourth-seeded Eagles handled Santa Paula in the first round and then won a barn-burner over Carpinteria 45-31 in the second round. Facing Oak Park for the second time of the season (the Eagles lost a 49-35 non-league game to Oak Park earlier in the year) proved to be much different. This time around Lars Nootbaar threw three touchdown passes, all to Nick Karsseboom. Karsseboom had a highlight game with 219 receiving yards as the Eagles won 59-40 at home to advance to their first section title game.

El Segundo made the 90-mile trek to Ojai to play the defending champion Nordhoff Rangers on a frigid night. Coming into the title game, the Rangers' only loss on the year was to Oak Park. With a huge contingent of fans from El Segundo, the Eagles' valiant effort was derailed by Nordhoff's explosive ground game and the result was a 49-21 defeat.

Harvard-bound Jamie Stewart closed out his high school career with another solid performance with 10 catches for 174 yards.



Lars Nootbaar (El Segundo #8) leaps into the end zone to register his rushing touchdown in the third quarter during El Segundo's 59-40 victory over #1 seed Oak Park to reach the CIF Southern Section Northern Division finals for the first time in school history. Photo by Dirk Dewachter.

PETSPETS Pets PETSPETS

Wowzer Schnauzer

Let's see if we can give these furry kids a Happy Tails ending of their own!

"Even though my name is **Miley**, please don't confuse me with the other one. I'm not a twerker, but I will tweak your heartstrings if you give me a chance. My original owner, whose information is on my microchip, gave



Miley

me and my pal Cyrus away. The new owner had us for six months and then surrendered us to an LA County shelter. When the shelter scanned my microchip after I was spayed, they discovered that he wasn't the registered owner. I had to wait another two weeks for them to

contact the previous owner before I was rescued. Although I'm a little chunky--about 15 pounds--for a five-year-old, purebred, female Miniature Schnauzer, I am a real sweetheart and I get along great with other dogs. In fact, I would love to go to a home that already has a doggie pal or two since I've never been an only dog. I just had a dental and now have a great set of pearly white teeth, so please come to our pet adoptions and see what a great smile I have."

"I know for a fact that my name is **Gina**. However, my pedigree is somewhat questionable. Based on my coloring, I could be a Schnauzer/Yorkie mix. Then again, since I have a little "smooshie" face, I could also be part Brussels Griffon. Whatever my true heritage is, one thing for certain is that I'm petite at only eight pounds and just a real cutie. I'm a two-year-old female who was rescued from an LA County shelter where I was brought in as a stray. Because I'm a little self-conscious about my "smooshie" face, I'm very camera shy, so my picture really doesn't do justice to the real me! The MSFR folks think I'm very sweet and I have a great time playing with other dogs. You really have to come to our pet adoptions and see just how adorable I am."

"My family named me **Jack** and right now I'm so heartbroken, I don't know what to do. I'm only seven or maybe eight months old, but I had a great life with my first family.



Gina

I loved their toddler and we were the best of buddies. Then my family surrendered me because they were moving. No family, no toddler, no home! Is it any wonder that I'm a bit nervous and shy? I get along well with dogs and kids, but I need to be introduced slowly to new people and situations. I am a very sweet, male Terrier mix. I'm very gentle when handled and only weigh 20 pounds, so it's easy to give me hugs. Since I'm currently residing at a boarding facility, folks can't tell whether or not I'm housebroken, but everyone thinks it's a good possibility that I am. If you would like to be my forever family, I can be seen anytime at Yellow Brick Road Doggie Playcare in El Segundo. Call 310-606-5507.

Hi! My name is **Cyrus** and I was rescued along with my Miley from an LA County shelter. My original owner gave me and my pal Miley,

away. The new owner had us for six months and then surrendered us to the shelter. When the shelter scanned my microchip after neutering me, they discovered that he wasn't the registered owner. I had to wait another two weeks for them to contact the previous owner to see if he wanted to reclaim me before I was eligible for adoption. I'm an 18-pound, purebred, male Miniature Schnauzer with a dazzling smile, thanks to my dental, and a terrific personality. I am about five years old, very playful and get along great with other dog friends. However, I could probably use some training. My play is very enthusiastic and I get easily distracted, but I do try my best. My Christmas wish is to find a forever home with a family with a doggie pal since I've never been by myself. If you check out our pet adoptions, I'll bet I'm just the dog you've been looking for." •



Cyrus

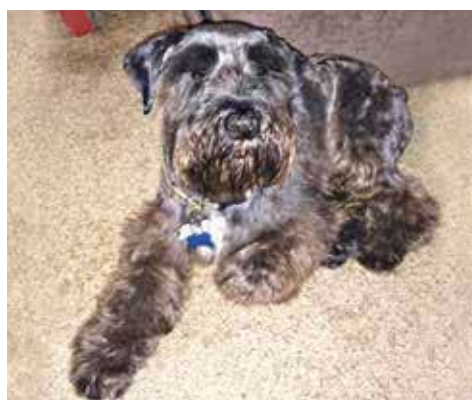


Jack

Happy Tails

A "Christmas" Wish Comes True

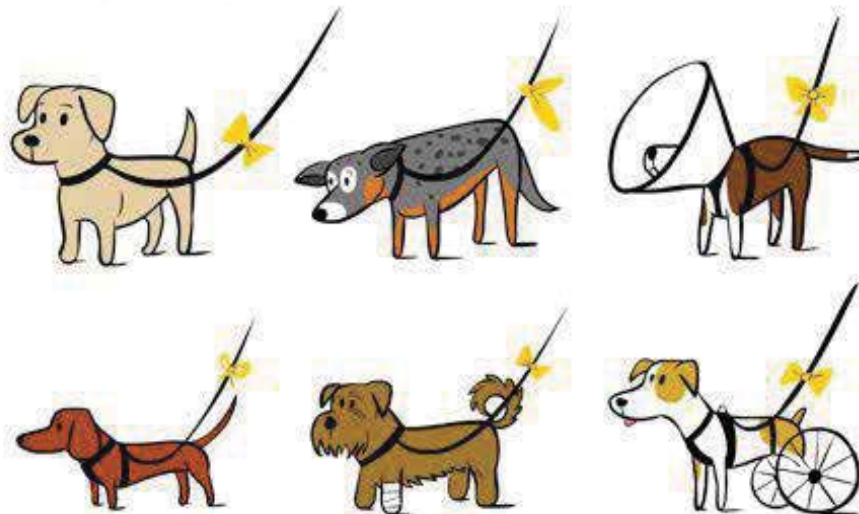
Congratulations to **Justin** and his new forever family. Justin was our Carson shelter rescue who was adopted, but regretfully was returned when his adopter developed health issues. His new family lost their 12-year-old Schnauzer to heart failure and opened their heart to our sweet boy. Justin is now living in Anaheim with two human brothers and two human sisters (one brother and sister are twins). Once again he has been renamed **Charlie** (they decided that before they knew his former name was Charlie). It appears that he is destined to have the name Charlie! •



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