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Honoring Our Heroes



(Left to right) El Segundo Police Chief Mitch Tavera and Lt. Steve Romero from the Hawthorne Police Department were two of the many men and women in uniform who showed their support for the South Bay Medal of Valor award winners. The 39th Annual South Bay Medal of Valor ceremony luncheon was held on May 30th at the Torrance Marriott. Members of South Bay law enforcement and fire protection agencies were recognized for their conspicuous acts of bravery. Photo by Charlene Nishimura.

New Mayor Makes Case for Economic Development

By Brian Simon

In a move believed to be unprecedented in El Segundo's history, the City Council opted to make a mayoral change in the middle of a term, voting last month to replace Carl Jacobson with Bill Fisher for the position. Jacobson was just over 13 months into his two-year term. In bringing the item to his colleagues, Fisher cited the urgency for El Segundo to make a major economic development push headed by the Mayor in order to take advantage of the current recovery before it's too late. With his own schedule recently lightened by the resolution of the Chevron and Wiseburn School District settlements, the self-employed Fisher said he has the time, passion and energy to lead the charge. "Carl's time is filled with very important committees like LAX and I'm talking about doing so much more," said Fisher. "I am ready to push forward with economic development. I feel like I'm the person on the Council that has the background and history to best accomplish this at this time."

Fisher said calls about economic development started coming in within the first 24 hours of his selection as Mayor. "People and organizations are coming out of the woodwork and they are all excited to get started," he said. "I am already working on a number of things to get the ball rolling." One possible item, mentioned by Fisher in that pivotal Council meeting, may be the first-ever economic development summit hosted by the City.

As for the controversial nature of how he became Mayor, Fisher noted that he felt it was the right time to take a bold risk after sensing a shift in the Council and realizing the need to prioritize accomplishing economic

development tasks. "I wanted to make sure the will of the Council was being met and so I suggested the change," he said. "I went to Carl multiple times before anything was made public to see if there was a solution without presenting an agenda item to make a change.

I didn't know what the outcome of the vote would be and he didn't either. It was decided we would take it public and make an argument in open Council."

Jacobson did indeed make an argument, **See Fisher, page 12**

Council Considers Insurance Options, Gets Bad Plunge News

By Brian Simon

After a lengthy discussion on Tuesday night, the El Segundo City Council opted to raise the City's deductible for insurance claims in order to reduce a major premium increase set to kick in otherwise. Through a multi-city insurance pool with the Independent Cities Risk Management Association (ICRMA), El Segundo' deductible (also known as a self-insured retention or SIR), was \$400,000 per year but will now jump to \$750,000 for the 12-month period starting on July 1. By increasing the deductible to this amount, the City will offset the bulk of a proposed premium hike that will now only rise by \$95,000 rather than \$282,000. The deductible applies to payout claims for items such as civil rights cases, personnel litigation and accidents--after which ICRMA covers anything over that amount.

Councilmember Dave Atkinson made a motion to increase the deductible to \$1 million in order to completely negate any premium increase and save the City money, but only received support from colleague

Marie Fellhauer. A second motion to go with the staff-recommended \$750,000 got the go-ahead from all on the dais but Atkinson. City Attorney Mark Hensley confirmed that the City had only exceeded its \$400,000 deductible twice in the last 15 years, has demonstrated a strong performance history, and is unlikely to spend that much on cases in a year barring an "unusual experience." With that in mind, an inordinately large claim or two could hamper the City if the deductible is especially high--therefore prompting staff to suggest the \$750,000 as a balance between savings and risk.

The Council also directed Hensley to look into other insurance pools for comparison purposes (researching costs, management policies and case control ability) to see if it makes sense for the City to switch or stay put. El Segundo cannot leave ICRMA until January 2014 the earliest, giving Hensley the next few months to research alternatives.

ICRMA members pool their resources under a joint powers authority to support **See City Council, page 3**

Weekend Forecast

Friday

AM Clouds/
PM Sun
68°/62°



Saturday

Mostly
Cloudy
70°/64°



Sunday

Mostly
Cloudy
71°/64°



Obituaries

Allen Hughes Carson

September 15, 1941 – May 7, 2013

Allen H. Carson, 71, also known as Mr. C and Big Al, was born and raised in El Cajon, California. He moved to Hayden, Idaho in 2005 when he retired from El Segundo High School, CA. Allen graduated from El Cajon Valley High School June 1960. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from San Diego State College January 1967. He then got his Standard Teaching credential with a Specialization in Secondary Teaching Sept. 1970 from the State of California. He then continued his education by receiving an Industrial Arts and Occupational degree in Automotive Mechanics June 1973. In July 1976 he received his Masters Degree in Industrial Media at Long Beach State.

Allen began working at El Segundo High School in 1970 and resided in El Segundo, CA from 1970 to 2005. During his 30 years of teaching he was awarded the Industrial Educator of the year in 1985. Mr. Carson taught Auto Shop, Metal Shop, Photography, Junior High



ITT Technology, Drivers Education and night adult education classes for Auto Shop.

He also wrote auto related articles entitled "You Auto Know" which were published in the El Segundo Herald and a Latino Magazine called Que Linda. Allen was a member of the Southern California Chevelle

Super Sport Club and was an avid car show attendee.

His favorite past times were fishing, shooting, boating, camping, cars and traveling. During his retirement he enjoyed gardening and volunteered at the Coeur d'Alene, ID Visitors Center.

He is survived by his wife of 18 years Dianna (Mineer) Carson; son Marcus Carson & Jamie; daughter Marla Carson; step-daughters Deena (Senior) and Jer Harris and Lisa (Senior) and Charles Haddy, and step-son James Senior and Saskia; grandchildren Kyle, Lauren, Elise, Emily, Christina, Tristin, Claudia, Seth, Brooke, Ella, Zoe and two great-grandsons Aiden and Weston.

Jack Arnold Stockdale

Jack Stockdale died in Bonne Terre, Missouri on May 13, 2013. He was 72 years old. The cause was complications of a stroke.

Jack grew up in El Segundo and attended local schools, graduating from El Segundo High School in the class of 1958. He moved to El Segundo with his family from Boise, Idaho in 1949 and the family remained long-time local residents.

Jack was born August 24, 1940 in Long Beach, California to the late Frank and Iza (McGuffin) Stockdale. He attended San Jose State University and worked in local industry. His passion was classical music and opera.



He is survived by two daughters, Lisa Neuenschwander of Arroyo Grande, California and Kristi Miera of Lynchburg, Virginia; two brothers, Frank E Stockdale of Woodside, California and Donald E Stockdale of Boise, Idaho, and his former wife Bonnie Stockdale of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Memorial Services will be held June 15, 2013 at the First Christian Church in Bonne Terre, Missouri and on June 22, in San Luis Obispo, California. Memorial contributions can may be made to: BJC Behavioral Health, Friends in Action, c/o Anna Portell, 1085 Maple Street, Farmington, MO 63640.

Calendar

There is a limited word count of 20 words and fees will apply. Email to escalendar@heraldpublications.com. Deadline for submissions is Thursday at 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

• Second Sunday Of The Month Breakfast, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Gold Crest Rebekah Lodge # 357, 406 E. Grand Ave. 310-322-7359

TUESDAY, JUNE 11

• The City of El Segundo Department of Recreation and Parks Department announces the Fourth of July Community Celebration "Community Booth Selection Meeting" will be held at the JoslynCenter at 5pm. One representative from all groups who wish to participate/fundraise in the daytime event at Recreation Park must attend the meeting to be considered. Call 310-524-2700 for more info.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

• City Council Meeting, 7-10 p.m., City Hall Council Chambers, 350 Main St. For more information call (310) 524-2306.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

• Third Thursday Farmers Market, 3-7 p.m. 400 block of Main St. Special events and activities on the third Thursday.

ONGOING

• City of El Segundo City Council accepting applications for several Committees, Commissions and Boards positions. For more information call (310) 524-2302 or email mjennings@elsegundo.org.

• Registration Open for Tree Musketeers LEADership Public Speaking and Youth Mgr Series courses (youth 10-18 yrs). Classes in July and Aug. For more information email info@treemusketeers.org.

UPCOMING

• Two Week Summer Instrumental Music Camp, July 15- 28, at El Segundo High School. www.southbaymusicsymposium.com.

• Registration Open for El Segundo Education Foundation's 2013 Summer Academy, June 17 – July 19. Visit us at www.ESEdF.org for our full course catalogue, registration, and additional information. •

Letters

Changing Mayor Big Mistake

I was horrified to learn what happened at the May 21 City Council meeting. In an unprecedented move, Councilman Bill Fisher, joined by Marie Fellhauer and Dave Atkinson, voted to remove Carl Jacobson from being our city's mayor, and to make himself mayor. The agenda failed to disclose this action could happen that night. This power grab benefits Fisher at the expense of our city.

Fisher claimed Carl is not doing enough to attract businesses and he could do more. But all council members can help commercial real-estate brokers attract businesses without being mayor. The city has highly paid staff, including a full-time Business Development Manager and City Manager, to help attract businesses. It's not the Mayor's job to work full-time attracting businesses. Even so, Carl has done plenty to attract businesses.

Businesses want reasonable, efficient government – and stability, not the instability demonstrated that night. Fisher championed millions of dollars in business utility tax increases, and crusaded to raise Chevron's taxes by \$10 million per year without justification, to give big union raises, while Carl limited taxes.

For decades, Carl has been consistently effective, honest and independent. He doesn't boast about his accomplishments. He is not in it for money, power, or ego. He has no hidden agendas, and is not using El Segundo as a stepping stone to higher office.

At a time when El Segundo is facing serious spending and revenue problems, Fellhauer and Atkinson traded a workhorse mayor for a show pony.

– Helen Armstrong

Fox Guarding the Chicken Coup

I was shocked when Councilman Bill Fisher snatched the mayor position away from Carl Jacobson and gave it to himself, with supporting votes from Marie Fellhauer and Dave Atkinson. Jacobson was also shocked, because they sprung it on him by surprise without notice at the May 21 City Council meeting.

It is ludicrous that Fisher gave a long speech claiming it was being done because Jacobson is not working full time to attract businesses to El Segundo, and that Fellhauer and Atkinson went along with that explanation, given that none of them ever discussed the subject with Jacobson before that meeting! It is also ludicrous given that business attraction is not

the full-time job of the mayor, but is the full-time job of many other people.

These include all the professional commercial real-estate brokers and property managers, and the city's Economic Development manager. Fisher put his ego ahead of our city, and Fellhauer and Atkinson went along with him. However, Suzanne Fuentes did what was best for our city. She voted against creating instability by changing horses in mid-stream, and offered her Mayor Pro Tem position to Jacobson who is by far the most qualified to be mayor. What integrity and class!

Ironically, Fisher wasn't elected when he became a councilman in 2006. He was appointed, because there were insufficient candidates willing to spend the enormous amounts spent by himself and Eric Busch, and by their fire and police union backers, in the 2004 election.

– Jerry Wellfonder

The Lakes at El Segundo

As you ponder your future actions relative to the Lakes at El Segundo, I would hope that you will think of it as another Parks and Recreation facility like the baseball, soccer and softball fields, like the library and Library Park, and like the Uhro Saari Swim Stadium, not like a for-profit establishment.

Having said that, I want to express my most sincere thanks to each of you council members for the time, talent and family sacrifices that you give while governing "Mayberry West".

– Respectfully, Floyd Carr

El Segundo City Councilman Bill Fisher wants to "tell the story of El Segundo" according to the front page article of the *El Segundo Herald*.

I just hope he tells the truth, like how El Segundo charges the residents more for filthy sewer tax than it does for clean drinking water. And how the City Council wasted 32 million dollars digging a dirt hole on Douglas Street underneath a nearly abandoned railroad storage track. And how the City Council wasted untold millions of dollars on the totally worthless and ugly monstrosity three-story parking lot at Richmond and Grand, better known to local citizens as a legacy to political lunacy. And maybe he could tell us about how to spend a million dollars or more on a fancy toilet at the beach the County owns. And maybe he could tell us about...

– George Hoopes

SATURDAY - JUNE 8



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Police Reports

Saturday, June 1

One male adult was arrested at 0159 hours from Vista Del Mar and Grand Avenue for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of 0.08% above.

An illegal dumping report was taken in the 100 block of Sheldon Street. Known suspect dumped drywall/paint into the street.

One male adult was arrested at 1943 hours from the 700 block of North Douglas Street for two outstanding LAPD misdemeanor warrants.

Friday, May 31

One male adult was arrested at 0116 hours from Inglewood PD for one ESPD misdemeanor traffic warrant.

Two male adults were arrested at 0145 hours from the Cedar Street and Imperial Avenue for two counts of burglary, possession of stolen property and possession of burglary tools.

Two male adults were arrested at 0522 hours from Eucalyptus Drive and Pine Avenue for grand theft auto, possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Vandalism occurred at 1117 hours in the 300 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard. The victim's vehicle tires were slashed.

Robbery occurred at 1347 hours in the 700 block of South Sepulveda Boulevard. Two suspects purchased two lamps with a forged travelers check and assaulted an employee when exiting the store.

An injury report was taken at 1408 hours in the 900 block of Selby Avenue. A female

adult fell on a sidewalk.

Violation of a court order occurred at 1611 hours in the 900 block of East Mariposa Avenue. An adult female violated a child custody court order.

One male adult was arrested at 1931 hours from the 600 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard for four out of state warrants.

One male adult was arrested at 2056 hours from the 600 block of West Sycamore Avenue for misdemeanor DUI with a BAC of 0.08% or above.

One male adult was arrested at 2159 hours from the Imperial Avenue and Main Street for misdemeanor DUI.

Thursday, May 30

One male adult was arrested at 0213 hours from the 300 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard for misdemeanor DUI.

Animal neglect report was taken at 0930 hours from the 800 block of Sheldon Street.

A petty theft report was taken at 1423 hours from the 300 block of West Acacia Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) took jewelry and a pair of sunglasses from the victim's unlocked vehicle.

Petty theft report was taken at 1721 hours from the 300 block of Main Street.

One male adult was arrested at 1750 hours from the 500 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard for plain drunk in public.

Burglary (residential) occurred between 0830 hours and 1910 hours in the 900 block of Main Street. Unknown suspect(s) broke into

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City Council

from front page

their individual self-insurance programs. El Segundo, which originally joined over 20 years ago, is one of 22 member cities in Southern California.

Also on Tuesday, City Manager Greg Carpenter provided a sobering update on the Urho Saari Swim Stadium (The Plunge), which has been closed for weeks due to unexpected repairs and looks to remain so for the foreseeable future. Carpenter said that an assessment company came out to examine the exterior plumbing and confirmed that the 75-year-old pipes have seriously degraded. A more detailed report will come next month after the company takes camera images of the inside of the pipes, with the lowdown on the damage, repair cost and timeline provided at that time. "It does seem to be significant

at this point," Carpenter said of the damage.

The Council also announced the appointees for two slots on the Recreation and Parks Commission after interviewing six well-qualified applicants Tuesday afternoon. Debbie Bundy will return for another four-year term set to expire at the end of May 2017, while newcomer Dave Lubs will join the group for a four-year term ending at the same time.

During presentations, Library Youth Services Manager Sindee Pickens provided a rundown of the Summer Reading Program that launches next Thursday with the theme "Reading is So Delicious." An official kick-off event follows on June 20 at 3 p.m. at Library Park. Pickens noted that 850 children participated in the program last year and read 21,000 books.

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Got Kids?, Richmond Elementary School Team Up to Help Moore, Oklahoma

By Cristian Vasquez

Paintbrushes, donated luggage and 105 fourth grade students were working side by side during this year's Community Service Day at Richmond Elementary School to get the used luggage decorated and ready for donation for disabled veterans and boys and girls in long-term care.

Richmond Elementary School, local charity Got Kids? and El Segundo business owners Laurence and Sally Martin (Studio Antiques) decided to work together in an effort to take old luggage and have the kids decorate it so that it could then be filled with toys (for children) and board games (for disabled vets) and donated. However, with the recent devastation in Moore, Oklahoma caused by the tornados, the efforts were extended to help children who lost everything, including their schools, out in the Midwestern state.

"We try to instill giving back to the kids," Lead room parent, fourth grade class and PTA member Bethany Gianusso said. "I have 105 kids at my fingertips, so I made one phone call to William [Yarroll]. He said, 'God bless you and let's get together to figure something out.' William made a call to Laurence and Sally, who got us some suitcases and I reached out to my fourth grade class parents to make it happen. Two weeks ago, we started getting this together and it worked out wonderful. We have a great group of parent volunteers and it is something that is hands-on to get kids involved, which is the best thing that you can do. It is not about collecting stuff or having Mom and Dad help. It is about getting dirty and putting in work in an effort to give back to kids like them who have been devastated."

While Gianusso's idea to call Yarroll led to the coordination effort between Studio Antiques, Richmond Elementary and Got Kids?, it was Yarroll's continual thinking about ways to help children that led to the fourth grade students having something to work on right away. "The idea for this bag extravaganza was born because William came into our shop one day--Studio Antiques, where we do the show *Baggage Battles* and he asked what it is we do with all the bags that are left over," Laurence Martin said. "He

had this idea of painting the bags and doing it for kids and veterans. This is William's brainchild. He has an amazing amount of ideas and he is our hero and we really like to help him out. I relayed the message to our production company, Tupelo Productions, and the Travel Channel and they are both going to back this and send some donations. I think it is only going to get bigger and bigger as more people hear about it."

There are more than 100 pieces of luggage ready to be decorated that will then be donated to either kids in children's hospitals, disabled vets or the victims in Moore, Oklahoma. Not all pieces were decorated by the fourth grade kids at Richmond, but everything they did decorate will go directly to Moore.

"We want these suitcases to be helping people--children in particular and disabled veterans," Yarroll said. "When Moore, Oklahoma happened, we knew exactly what to do at that point with everything. So the idea became to put all the stuff together, send it to Moore, Oklahoma and ask them to pay it forward when they get done in the shelter and give the suitcases to local children's hospitals when they are done."

The toys and luggage included cards and letters from the kids, who were only told that the items would go to other kids in Moore. The only thing asked of Richmond's fourth graders was to try to make the tornado victims feel better.

"I think they can relate to that [loss]--we are in earthquake country and anything can happen," Gianusso said. "The kids in Moore lost their elementary school and we are in an elementary school. We are hoping when the toys are passed off to another 10-year-old child that they will know it was made and put together by another 10-year-old child. It makes more of a connection that you can't get in any other way. I believe that giving back to your own community and giving back through your own community is the best way to thrive and make a community grow. Because of that, working with Got Kids? and with someone like William, it instills this value into the children. They are kids and instant gratification is their main

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Finance

Trim Your Wedding Costs

By Jason Alderman

Weddings have always been big business, but I was shocked to see how expensive they've become in the 17 years since my wife and I got married. According to the annual Real Weddings Study, the average wedding in the U.S. now costs \$28,427, and that doesn't even count the honeymoon.

Wait, it gets worse.

Among the more than 17,500 surveyed brides who got married in 2012, the average amount paid for a wedding dress was \$1,211. On average they also spent \$204 per wedding guest and dropped \$12,905 for the reception venue.

There are many ways to rein in wedding-related costs while still having a memorable event. Here are a few suggestions:

Create a budget. Unless you're a professional wedding planner, you'll probably be floored by how many expenses weddings can amass, including: wedding and engagement rings, invitations, postage, marriage license, clergy and location fees, flowers, bridal gown and groom's tuxedo, rehearsal dinner and reception, photography, catering, DJ or band, limousine, parking attendants, tips, gifts for wedding participants and honeymoon expenses.

Shop around. Bridal expos are a good way to meet a lot of vendors and gather ideas. Just don't get caught up in the excitement and commit to anything before you've done follow-up research. Some tips:

Bring along someone from the wedding party as well as a trustworthy friend who isn't emotionally and financially connected to the wedding.

You may feel pressured by vendors to sign contracts or put down deposits, but it's probably wiser to take their contact information and research them first.

Create a separate email account for wedding vendor communications. Once you sign up for one offer or contest, believe me, your inbox

will be swamped.

After you've settled on vendors, get signed contracts that specify dates, products, prices, deposit and payment terms, cancellation policies, liability insurance and whether tax and gratuities are included.

Here are a few suggestions for trimming costs: Date flexibility. You'll get more bang for your buck off-season – a June wedding might cost 20 to 30 percent more than one in April or October. Have your florist use in-season flowers. Daytime weddings are often cheaper than evening events.

Instead of a hotel, consider less-costly alternative reception venues like community centers, museums, city park clubhouses or other public facilities looking to earn extra income. Ask whether they have their own tables, chairs, sound and lighting systems; if not, add equipment rental costs into the equation.

A buffet dinner reception could save you \$15 or more per guest compared to a plated dinner, because you're not paying for table service. Save even more by hosting an afternoon reception and serving lunch or hors d'oeuvres.

If you're hosting a large reception, have a smaller display cake for the cutting ceremony, with a sheet cake stored in the kitchen.

Serve wine, beer and one signature cocktail, instead of offering a full bar.

Consider renting or buying a second-hand wedding dress from a consignment shop, or an online specialty site. The same goes for grooms wear.

Hiring a disc jockey instead of a live band will save hundreds of dollars; plus you get a broader selection of music and a built-in emcee to move things along.

One last budgeting tip: Limit the number of guests to ensure you can have a meaningful interaction with each. Remember, spending just one minute apiece with 300 guests would take five hours. •

Sanctuary

Only Fools are Positive

By Rev. Eric Jay

"Only fools are positive." How fitting that this familiar proverb was originally spoken by Moe Howard, one of the Three Stooges. Unfortunately, this proverb is also fitting for how our culture today views anyone with a confidence in their convictions of what is right vs. wrong. It seems we are to be "tolerant", unless of course the other person believes in a right and wrong. That's intolerable. Culture says unless your positivity in conviction also includes a healthy dose of relativism, you're a fool. The only thing positive about the wisdom of relativism is that it is positively contradictory. Truth is



loss of the human soul.

We all know. We know that this life is not all there is, but we're still tempted to foolishly live as if it was. People escape all kinds of tragedies each and every day, however, no one has ever escaped the the tragedy of death. We will all die, and that day is approaching all of us on the horizon. So where can we turn, to what expert can we rely on who has the answers, the positively true answers, that can be trusted and who has the power to take action? Human lives depend on it.

The Good News is that we have an expert on life and death, One who lived perfectly

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by definition exclusive. Something can only be true if the opposite is false. Right only exists if there is a wrong, and vice versa. If truth is relative, then the assertion that truth is relative is at best, relatively true, and cannot be trusted. Proverbs 1:7 says, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; fools despise wisdom and instruction." Even our relativistic culture understands this. When terrorist attacks happen or when crimes are committed we want justice; we want a wrong to be righted. When tragic events like the tornado in Ohio happen, we don't want relatively true answers, we want experts in meteorology to tell us what is really happening and give instruction, and we want the experts to help make forecasting disasters more effective - human lives depend on it. As tragic as the disaster in Ohio is in the taking of physical life, there is a more violent storm and loss of life happening each and every day; the

and overcame death itself, Jesus Christ. No one else knows death as He does, and His expertise on this life and His power to save us from death has been given to us freely in His work and word. True Wisdom is not an idea, an opinion or an intellectual assent. Wisdom is a Person, and it is only through a relationship with that Person, that we are able to live this life positively. 1 Corinthians 1:18-25 says it this way, "For the word of the cross is folly to those who are perishing, but to those who are being saved it is the power of God. Remember God said, "I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, and the discernment of the discerning I will thwart.""

"Only fools are positive?" Then count me as the most foolish of them all! Nothing is more sure, and nothing more positive than faith in Jesus Christ.

Email Pastor Jay pastor@stjohnses.com •



Metro Briefs

SOUTH BAY

Join In "Dump The Pump Day" June 20

Now in its eighth year, National Dump the Pump Day encourages people to ride public transportation and save money, instead of driving a car. In LA taking public transit could mean saving as much as \$10,000 annually instead of paying for gas and parking. Find out how at metro.net and plan to take public transit on Thursday, June 20.

New Metro Bus Schedules June 23

More frequent mid-day service on the Metro Orange Line is one of the changes Metro is making in its bus service to improve efficiency and effectiveness starting June 23. For complete details on the service changes, visit metro.net. Revised timetables will be available online or on buses starting in June.

Metro's Sustainability Efforts Honored

Metro is the first and only recipient of the American Public Transportation Association's Sustainability Commitment Platinum Recognition. Cited were Metro's efforts in reducing energy and water use, as well as reducing harmful air pollutant emissions in its facilities and buses.

ExpressLanes Users Keep Growing

The number of Metro ExpressLanes transponders sold recently hit 150,000 and continues to grow. Join the motorists who are saving time in traffic on the I-10 and I-110 freeways. All vehicles except motorcycles need a FasTrak® account and transponder to use the lanes. To get yours, visit metro.net/expresslanes.

Lane Opens In Sepulveda Pass

Marking a milestone for the I-405 Sepulveda Pass Improvements Project, Metro has opened a segment of a northbound lane to traffic between the I-10 and Santa Monica Boulevard. Additional lane segments are scheduled to open this summer. Check metro.net/405 for the latest information on project updates and construction schedules.



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Politically Speaking

One Man's Opinion

By Gerry Chong

We've reached a milestone! Thanks to the graciousness of *Herald Publications*, we've completed the first 200 episodes of that never-ending drama "The Reign of Obama." It's a story that never seems to end, but needs to be told over and over again because no one should lose track of the significance of his presidency.

Until his election, I had never written a column before and had quietly slumbered into my retirement from "real work." I had never suspected that a president could so disrespect the Constitution and the law. To this point, government had acted as a referee of private sector conduct because

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greedy men might bend the law to suit their needs. But one day in 2009, the President crossed a wide, bright, red line separating the public sector from the private sector. The President of the United States had used his power to seize ownership of one of the iconic names in American business, General Motors! He used the bankruptcy courts to scrub out the interests of stockholders and bondholders; installed his own management team; dismissed hundreds of small businesses acting as GM dealerships; and handed 17 percent of the company ownership to its unions. The government, in a coup, moved from being a referee in the game to being a major player. Imagine if the NFL had bought the San Francisco 49ers and challenged the other teams in the league to compete against the league's own team! Silently, businesses observed and reduced domestic employment.

And so Obama woke me from my slumber and I began the first of now 200 columns. As time went on, each day brought a gasp that the country had never operated this way before. In the modern era, prior presidents had respected the Constitution role of Congress, issuing only 126 presidential edicts. By contrast, Obama, with no respect for Congress, bypassed that body 926 times!

Before the passage of the Affordable Care Act, 80 percent of Americans carried health insurance and 75 percent were satisfied with their plan. But Obama knew better than his constituents, so he had Democrats use the most distasteful tactics this side of Tammany Hall to pass Obamacare. This originally 2,700-page monster has morphed into a 15,000 page litany of rules, regulations, bureaucracies and confusions that will affect every American. Like anything that size, it has some good and some bad points, but no one knows how the bill will affect them. One bill sponsor

now calls implementation of the bill a "train wreck" and therefore vowed not to run for reelection. Another sponsor has called the bill "incomprehensible."

The bill has never received public support, so it is not surprising the latest Fox News poll shows people oppose the bill by 54-32--a whopping 22-point loser.

These were the major stories of the first Obama years, but throughout the theme has been irresponsible spending and debt growth. The national debt under Obama has exploded from \$10.6 trillion to \$16.8 trillion, but will grow to \$23 trillion by 2023 under his plan.

We are told this is an economy in recovery, but the economy is growing only at the rate

of inflation. As the "spreadin' the wealth around" president, he hasn't been so hot. The Pew Research Center, quoting statistics from the Census Bureau, says that since 2009, the net worth of the richest seven percent grew by 28 percent, but the worth of the remaining 93 percent fell by an average of four percent...and under Obama, wealth has been more densely concentrated than ever before. According to Pew, the wealth held by the top seven percent grew from 56 percent to 63 percent of the nation's wealth. What, is he a Republican?

It's going to be a sad day for writers three-and-a-half years from now when he steps down because the President's foolishness and foibles keep us all employed. His exploits include everything from the "Fast 'N Furious I" Mexican gun running to "Fast N Furious II" where we attempt to buy Stinger missiles back from our enemy Al Qaeda, only to have them assassinate four Americans...and from State Department denial of security for our ambassador to a fictional tale for public consumption.

From the IRS spying on Conservatives; to Department of Justice spying on ABC News and Fox News; to President Obama asking Attorney General Holder to investigate himself; to the incredible story of EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson creating a fake persona with which to send out emails so that if her records were subpoenaed, she would not have to release her fake person emails for public scrutiny. We expect Inspector Clousseau and the Keystone Kops to make an appearance any time now.

Writing about this President has given me column fodder for years and I hope beyond. Keep it up, Mr. President. We columnists need you. Sometimes you make us laugh and sometimes you make us cry. Sometimes, both at the same time... •

Another Man's Opinion

Gun Control is Public Safety Issue; Not an Attempt to Take Away Guns

By Cristian Vasquez

The gun control debate seems to not be going away and the issue is only becoming more and more contentious. Recently the State Assembly passed AB 500, introduced by Tom Ammiano (San Francisco), which requires gun owners to safely store their firearms when living with someone who is prohibited from owning a firearm due to mental illness or because of a prior criminal record. There are other elements to the bill, such as allowing for a seven-day extension on the current 10-day waiting period to purchase weapons if more time is needed for the background check. However, the storage element of the bill is of much interest because some people who oppose the bill label it an attack on the right to bear arms. Republican Assemblyman Tim Donnelly called the bill's intent un-American.

Looking past party rhetoric, the truth is there is absolutely nothing wrong with imposing rules and fines on gun owners who live with

There are rules that corporations must follow to stay in business. There are rules that citizens must obey in order to ensure public safety. This storage requirement is simply another step to make sure that firearms don't land in the hands of dangerous people. It is true that criminals will find ways to obtain weapons and ignore any type of gun restrictions. Yet, if you are a responsible gun owner, why not make access to a gun more difficult for someone who should not have one?

Having a law in place that dictates proper storage for a firearm is in no way a restriction on gun ownership and it will not lead to the government taking away your guns. Truth is, there is not a big government conspiracy to strip law-abiding Americans from their firearms. There is no organized effort by Democrats to confiscate every gun from every home in America. These are simply rules and guidelines set to ensure everyone's safety and to hold irresponsible gun owners accountable if they

"It is simply a rule to ensure that gun owners are being responsible with the storage of their weapons by setting guidelines that will restrict access of such weapons to people who have lost that right."

people who are not allowed to own guns. It is not a law to take away anybody's gun. It is simply a rule to ensure that gun owners are being responsible with the storage of their weapons by setting guidelines that will restrict access of such weapons to people who have lost that right. Furthermore, it is almost impossible to deny that law-abiding gun owners are very responsible and careful with their weapons. So why the outcry with a law that indicates what appropriate steps need to be taken to store a firearm? We have rules and guidelines for every aspect of our lives for many reasons and one of those reasons is to try to ensure that people are accountable for their actions.

fail to keep weapons away from the wrong hands. Unfortunately, the issue of access to guns is addressed by anti-gun control groups through rhetoric and they chose to ignore real-world situations. The right to own a gun is not absolute and the rules to gun ownership are not a detriment to one's ability to own a gun. We need a license to drive just like we must be 21 years of age to consume alcohol, yet we cannot combine these two activities without expecting to not get into trouble when caught. Gun laws are not taking away anyone's firearms. They are simply trying to eliminate the risk of the general population suffering because of somebody else's irresponsible behavior. •



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Sports

El Segundo Little League Crowns One On Championship Saturday

By Gregg McMullin

Championship Saturday produced just one crowning moment when the Major Yankees defeated the Red Sox 7-2. Two other champions, at the AAA and AA levels, would have to wait since the Diamondbacks downed the Pirates and the Cardinals defeated the Angels to force a true championship game. The last pitch of the 2013 El Segundo Little League season was thrown last night in the AA championship game between the Diamondbacks and the Pirates. Tuesday night, the Cardinals and Angels played their AAA championship game.

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) to reach the final. The Red Sox had a regular season record of 11-9 and came through the losers' bracket to reach Championship Saturday.

The Yankees would go with Mathew Farrow on the mound and the hard-throwing right-hander would prove to be too much for the Red Sox. Farrow was undefeated this year on the mound and averaged just over 10 strikeouts per game. He limited the Red Sox to two runs on four hits and struck out 14 batters.

The Yankees scored early when Ethan Burner singled and Farrow hit a towering home run to centerfield to give his team a 2-0 lead. The Red Sox countered with a run of their own in the bottom of the first. Matty Ramos doubled to left field and later scored on a fielder's choice to cut the deficit to 2-1.

The Yankees threatened in the second inning, but stranded runners on second and third. In the third inning, they extended their lead when Matty Robertson walked and Farrow drove a line drive home run over the centerfield fence for a 4-1 Yankee lead.

In the fourth inning, Jordan Gillette led off the inning with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jackson Samuelson. In the fifth inning Hunter Samuelson, who was two for three, singled and later scored on a passed ball to make it 6-1. Gillette singled and scored on a fielding error in the sixth inning.

Meanwhile, Farrow was cruising along and at one point recorded eight strikeouts in a row. He was in so much command that through three innings he had thrown just 29 pitches. The Red Sox threatened to score in the fourth inning when Dylan Marquez-Wasson struck out but reached base on the passed ball and Josh La Brie walked with two outs. Farrow then got Max Goodreau to ground out to end the inning.

The Red Sox scored an unearned run with two outs in the sixth. Shane Armendariz (two for three) singled and scored on a bizarre play that involved Marquez-Wasson's bad hop single. Farrow closed out the game with a strikeout to give the Yankees the championship.

In the AAA game, the Cardinals entered the Championship Saturday 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. But in the playoffs,

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Frankly Plank

By Duane Plank

Back and better than ever... Just returned from the health club and another pedestrian workout on the stationary bike. To all of you who asked about my knee, it is dicey--but I do believe by the time you peruse this tome, I will have run right past your domicile, or maybe right down the Main Street.

So, per usual, was pretty spot-on in my hockey predictions. If memory serves me correctly, believe that I had the Kings, Blackhawks, Bruins and Penguins in the conference finals. As I pen this, the Kings had just fallen to the Blackhawks 4-2 in game two after dropping the first game of the series in Chi-Town. Gonna go out there on the limb and predict the Kings in six. With or without the scrambled center Mike Richards, who was scratched from game two after having his senses bewitched by one of the hard-charging Hawks in game one with a borderline legal check?

Watched game one of the series at an old friend's pad in the burgeoning city of Hawthorne. Interesting how some people, some fans, look at the game through home team-tinted rose-color glasses. I would like to think after winning the Cup last year; I am able to look at these playoffs with a semi-honest eye. Some of the guys I was hanging with did not. Game four is tonight, hockey fans. Watch and enjoy. And I will go with the Bruins in the Eastern Conference in six over Sid the Kid and the Penguins.

Will admit that I haven't spent a lot of time watching the basketball playoffs, which I am sure is a shocker to all of my regular readers. Not against the travel-fest that the NBA has become, but still trying to figure out why I

could care less whether the habitual loser Dwight Howard signs with the Lakers...or who shorty guard Chris Paul wants to coach the Clippers now that he has been handed the key to the Clipper kingdom by the king of Grecian formula, the richer-than-rich Donald Sterling?

Credit to Sterling. At least he admitted that perennial losers--players like the over-hyped Chris Paul--get to pick the coaches. But I do really enjoy the refs taking five minutes of stoppage time to try and figure out if a ball went out of bounds off this guy's hand or head. And some of you misguided think that soccer is boring? Guess you hoopsters are right and the rest of the world is wrong. As my brother Chris has told me many, many times...

And if any of you still care about the Halos, remember it was penned here more than a month ago that the fatty Scioscia should be sent packing. But alas, the Halos went on a short winning streak against some of the dregs in beisbol... and then proceeded to lose at least three in a row to the Triple-A Astros, at home, last weekend.

As for the Dodgers, the vivacious *Dodger Girl* continues to call for the canning of steroid-addled batting coach Mark McGwire, who has done nada positively since he returned to La La Land. Riddle me this: Mr. Steroids leaves Cardinals and they get better. Mr. Steroids comes to the Ravine and the hitting plummets? Course, saddled with the albatrosses like Kemp, Eithier, etc., maybe it's not all Mr. Steroids' fault, right *D-Girl*?

Finally, missed a birthday greeting last week to ex-very-close neighbor *RH*. Happy belated birthday. And good luck on future... endeavors. •



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The Chef




Ratatouille



- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 6 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 cup onions, diced
- 1 cup carrots, diced
- 3 cups eggplant, diced
- 1 15 oz. diced canned tomatoes
- 6 to 8 fresh basil leaves, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon ground fennel
- 1 teaspoon crushed chilies optional
- 1 to 2 cups chicken broth

In a hot sauce pan brown off the garlic and onions to a golden brown. Add the carrots and eggplant and cook for 3 minutes. Add all spices and herbs and tomatoes with juice and 1 cup broth. Then cook on low heat for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. If it gets to dry add more broth. Check your seasoning and serve. Have fun cooking and dining. •

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anything can happen and the Cardinals have been on a roll. They defeated the Cubs, lost to the Dodgers, but then defeated the Yankees and Dodgers to reach Championship Saturday.



Cardinal pitcher Eddy Grant tags out the Angels' Ryan Campbell at the plate.

The Angels' road was much easier with wins over Yankees and Dodgers.

In the first inning the Cardinals sent 10 hitters to the plate scoring, five runs on four hits. Daniel Ragat was hit by a pitch, Hunter



The Yankees' Jordan Gillette, who tripled to lead off the fourth inning, later slides safely at the plate.

Pages walked and Brendan McAndrews had an RBI single. Eddy Grant, Josh Oulashian and Caleb Hawkins also came up with RBI singles to give the Cardinals a 5-0 lead.

The Angels responded with two of their own. Nate DeAngelis singled and scored on Danny Kopecky's single. Kopecky later scored on Jeremy Olson's RBI single.

The Cardinals made it 6-2 on Johnny McGonegle's RBI single in the second inning, scoring Ragat. In the bottom half, the Angels' Nick Espinosa walked to lead off the inning but McAndrews struck out the next three batters. In the fourth inning, the Angels' Kopecky doubled and scored on Ryan Campbell's RBI



Mathew Farrow hit two homeruns and struck out 14 as the Yankees won the Major championship. Photos by Gregg McMullen.

single to make it 6-3.

That would be all the scoring the Angels could muster up against a stalwart Cardinal pitching staff consisting of McAndrews, Grant

and Lloyd Sapanza. Cardinal pitchers scattered five hits and struck out 10. These two teams played Tuesday night for the AAA championship. In the AA game, the two top teams came together to play for the championship. The Pirates reached the final day by defeating the Phillies and the Diamondbacks. The Diamondbacks had to fight their way through the losers' bracket by defeating the Dodgers twice after losing to the Pirates in between wins. The Diamondbacks stuck to their game plan of keeping the ball in play as they went on to force the championship game with a 14-9 win over the Pirates.

The D'Backs scored two first inning runs when Landon Davis was hit by a pitch and scored on Evan Sherrill's single. Ryan Smetana singled

and scored on a fielder's choice to give the D'Backs a 2-0 lead. In the bottom of the first,



Dylan Immel of the AA Pirates looks in for a sign.

and scored on a fielder's choice to give the D'Backs a 2-0 lead. In the bottom of the first,

the Pirates' Gage Van Kleeck singled and scored on a two-run double by Alex Lee to tie the game. He scored later to give the Pirates a 3-2 lead.

In the second inning, Davis' two-run single



The AA Pirates' Alex Lee slides into second base as Ben Hill of the D'Backs awaits the throw.

gave the D'Backs the lead back. In the third inning, they broke the game open by scoring four more runs. Ethan Ralls and Ben Hill each walked and Tyler Cleland drove in Ralls with a single. David Lawson, Jack Chittick and Ayden Bongiovi each walked to force in two more runs. Davis had another RBI single to give the D'Backs an 8-3 lead.

The D'Backs scored the maximum five runs in the fourth inning. Ralls and Sherrill each walked and Cleland hammered a two-run single. Lawson drew a walk and Carter McEwan's RBI single to centerfield made it 11-3. Chittick and Bongiovi each drew walks again to make it 13-3.

The Pirates, who had averaged 10 runs per

game during the regular season, were having a difficult time against the Diamondbacks' pitching staff. Cleland and Ralls had combined to shut down the Pirates' explosive offense. In

the fourth, Ralls struck out the side. The Pirates would put up a five spot in the fifth inning to get close. Anthony Arroyo singled and scored on Van Kleeck's ground ball. Aiden Pagel was hit by a pitch, Dylan Immel singled and Alex Lee's two-run single made it 13-6. Back-to-back walks to Josh Zarneke and Liam Quincy made it 13-7. Lucas Glastetter's RBI single made it 13-8. With the Diamondbacks leading 14-8, they turned to Ben Hill to close out the game. Van Kleeck and Pagel each singled and Immel's single to the right side made it 14-9. But Hill got out of the jam and ended up striking out the side to send his team to the championship game last night. •

Got Kids

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thing and they want things right away, but through this they know that these toys are going immediately to help someone. They will not be stored away in a warehouse. They are going right now into the hands of kids who need them and they know that."

Giving back was the core of the day's event and even though it was focused on kids, the adults were also reminded of what they can do. "Everybody should take the time to give back to their community and help those that have less. We are very lucky to be in this

position and it is truly a gift to be on the show. It is a gift that we know William and he is so talented," Sally Martin said. "What is it but a couple of hours out of our day? We see the kids enjoying the painting and to know that when these cases get filled with toys and are sent to Moore, Oklahoma, those kids that have lost everything will get these cases and it has to put a smile on their faces. It will give them hope and that is really what everyone needs to do. It is a gift to be able to give back." •

Police

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the residence through an unlocked window and took various items.

One male adult was arrested at 2148 hours from the 2000 block of Park Place for plain drunk in public and one MBPD misdemeanor warrant.

Wednesday, May 29

One male adult was arrested at 0347 hours from Imperial Highway and California Street for grand theft (auto), misdemeanor DUI, and possession of burglary tools.

An identity theft report was taken at 0740 hours from the 1700 block of East Pine Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) used the victim's information to open multiple credit accounts without permission.

An attempt vehicle burglary report was taken at 1059 hours from El Segundo and Richmond Street. Unknown suspect(s) punched the door lock and steering column in an attempted to take the vehicle without permission.

One male adult was arrested at 1230 hours from the 6800 block of Sepulveda Boulevard (Van Nuys) for assault with a deadly weapon and burglary.

A petty theft report was taken at 1544 hours from the 1200 block of East Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) took a cell phone from inside a vehicle.

Tuesday, May 28

Burglary (residential) report was taken at 0745 hours from the 800 block of Virginia Street. Unknown suspect was seen inside the victim's garage. Suspect left the scene after he was confronted by the victim.

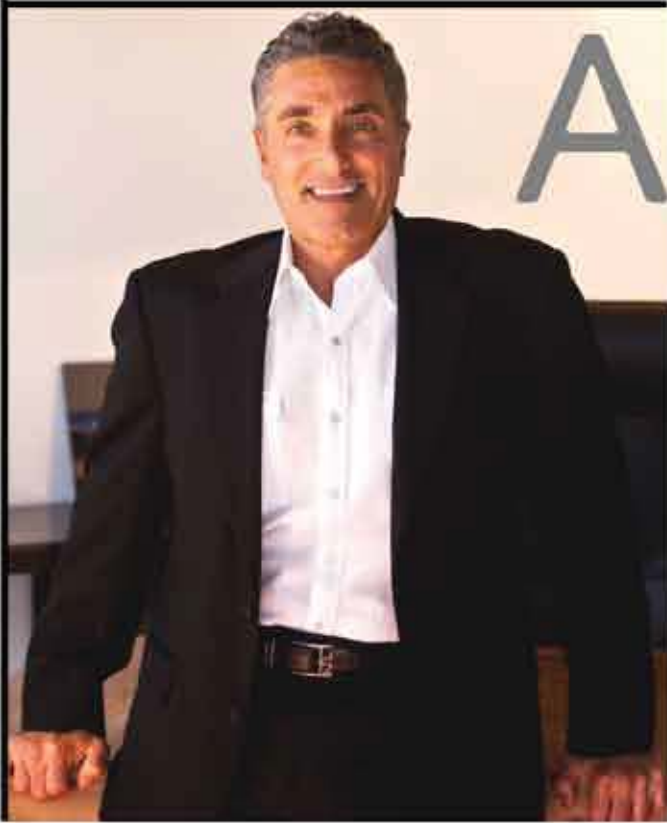
Possession of marijuana for sales report was taken at 0819 hours from the 500 block of North Sepulveda Boulevard. Suspect left more than an ounce of marijuana in a hotel room after checking out.

Petty theft report was taken at 1535 hours from the 200 block of West Walnut Avenue. Miscellaneous paperwork was taken from an unlocked vehicle.

Assault with a deadly weapon/burglary (commercial) report was taken at 1531 hours from the 2000 block of East Park Place. Unknown suspect concealed four cups and fled the store without paying. Suspect then attempted to back his car into the victim to prevent the victim from identifying the suspect's vehicle.

Vandalism report was taken at 1712 hours from the 500 block of West Imperial Avenue. Unknown suspect(s) damaged a light fixture and window with a BB gun.

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Fisher

from front page

citing his recent meetings with developers and brokers regarding potential commercial tenants as well as a successful business retention effort that kept desalination firm Nano H20 and over 100 jobs in El Segundo. Jacobson also pointed to a flexible work schedule that he asserted provides him with ample time to handle City business, but he ultimately fell short in the bid to retain his post when a Council majority voted for Fisher to take over as Mayor.

The Council also decided to maintain the City's longstanding two-year term for the Mayor rather than shorten it to a one-year or nine-month cycle similar to surrounding communities. With that in mind, another mayoral vote will take place the week after the April 2014 election. Fisher would also be up for Council reelection at the time, giving him potentially less than a year to achieve his economic development goals. "It's up to me and that's the way it should be as Mayor. If I don't perform, then boot me out," he said. Asked if he would run again, he answered, "That's a long way off and by that time, I'll have been on the Council eight years. We'll see when it gets closer."

Despite what he described as a "grindingly slow economic recovery" that presents continual challenges, Fisher sees the light at the end of the tunnel due to El Segundo's inherent advantages and amenities. "Through the downturn, we have lost millions of revenue dollars mostly from the loss of business in our city. We must position ourselves as the place for companies

to move or expand into if that decision is in their future," he said. "We are the number one place to move in LA County given our high technology, location, tax structure, incredibly low rents, safe neighborhoods, excellent schools, top-notch City services and available space. It's clear that we have to set El Segundo ahead and apart from the rest of the LA County cities. We are in competition with other cities in LA County to attract businesses and it's literally a dogfight and a race to the finish."

Luring enough companies to El Segundo could make the difference between projected long-term budget deficits and future solvency, as Fisher estimates there are between \$3 million and \$5 million in additional annual revenues potentially available if over the next few years the City can fill currently vacant office spaces and gain back other revenues lost in the downturn. Success in this realm can also help avoid the undesirable alternative of raising business tax rates to generate those monies. "An active economic development campaign will get us there," he said. "As the recovery continues, if we don't aggressively move to pull companies into those vacant spaces, then we will lose them to other cities in LA County. In a few years we turn around and ask, 'What happened?' as choices by companies to move and expand didn't happen here--and that is happening right now. We need them to come here or at least start the conversation and show them this is the best place for them." •

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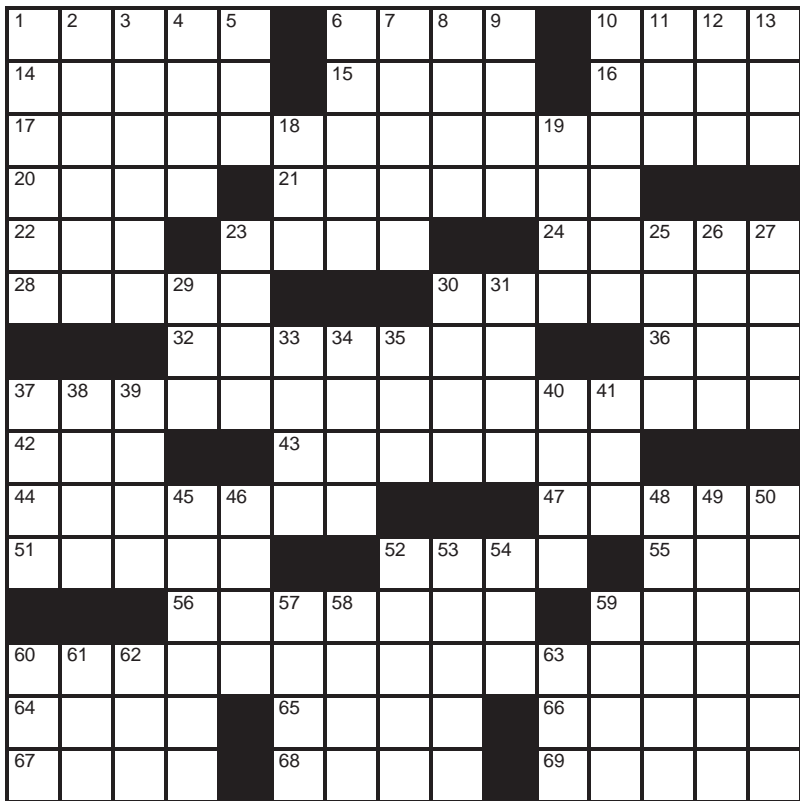


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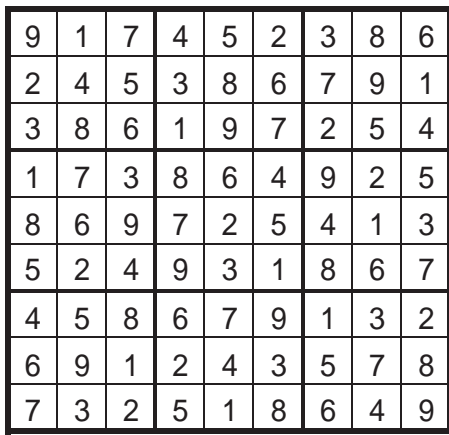
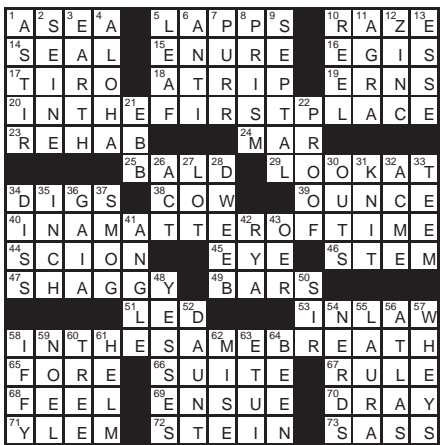
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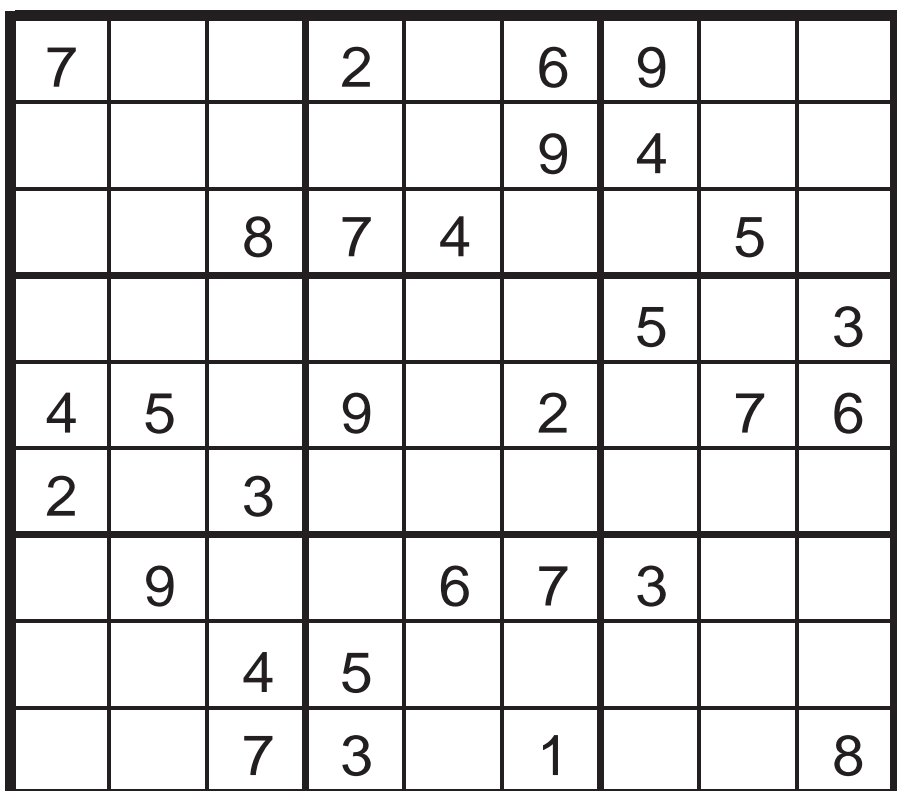


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- Approval
 - Clink
 - Shoot
 - Escalator feature
 - River in Italy
 - Yawl call
 - Aging devil dog?
 - Debut of March 3, 1923
 - It can be criminal
 - King topper
 - Kind of job
 - "Forget it!"
 - Hawaiian island
 - Garden-variety
 - Ancient Roman coins
 - ___ in (eat)
 - Took a break to work on furniture?
 - Theater sound
 - Some art
 - Baton wielder
 - Orbital point
 - Absolute
 - Dateless
 - Grp. concerned with defense
 - IRS employee
- Down**
- Pertaining to Ohio, e.g.
 - It's used to treat bruises
 - Servant
 - Circular announcement
 - Anomalous
 - Biblical Assyrian king
 - Saw
 - Tranquil scene
 - Weak
 - Tailor
 - Key letter
 - Long stretch
 - River in Wales
 - African grazer
 - Teen spots
 - Bank holding
 - Dry riverbed
- Across**
- Dish cooked in a pot
 - Pay-as-you-go college quarters?
 - ___ acid
 - "C'est la vie"
 - Romanian queen
 - Foe of the Iroquois
 - Cycle maker
 - Carmelite
- Down**
- Opposed to, in dialect
 - Safecracker
 - Bustle
 - "___ it the truth!"
 - II x IV
 - Literary adverb
 - Big top?
 - Earth Summit site
 - Schools of thought
 - Literally, "king"
 - Butter
 - Destroy disk data
 - Accident
 - Medium meeting?
 - Align
 - Zen enlightenment
 - Spain and Portugal
 - Tom of fiction
 - Brown ermine
 - They may have abs of stone
 - Elbow's site
 - Time to act
 - Like some rumors
 - Have the lead
 - Signal
 - Hart Trophy winner, 1970-72
 - "Rocky ___"

Last Week's Answers



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City Council

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A proclamation designated Saturday, June 8 as Beauty and the Beach Day in El Segundo and invited the community to join El Segundo Power, LLC and members of the El Segundo Kiwanis Club in removing debris from the two-mile stretch of coast between Grand Avenue and the Vista del Mar beach entrance. Participants

have collected more than 5,000 pounds of trash over the dozen prior years of the event. This Saturday's cleanup will take place from 9:30 to noon, with free parking as well as a t-shirt for each individual who joins in the effort. The t-shirts will feature Daniel Murphy's winning art contest design chosen by blind drawing from among 300 entries. The event will also promote a green theme, with Nissan electric cars and a fast charging station on display. After the cleanup, all attendees can enjoy a free catered barbecue at NRG's power station.

Because of the close proximity to the July 4 holiday, the Council voted to cancel its July 2 meeting. The next regularly schedule meeting will take place on June 18, with a strategic planning session set at the El Segundo Public Library the morning of June 27. •



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Wiseburn Celebrates Staff and Students

By Dylan Little

The Wiseburn School Board honored six staff members during the district's yearly Years of Service Recognition presentation. The presentation was given during the Board's May 30 board meeting, where they also congratulated three Da Vinci Science students on being selected as Gates Millennium Scholars.

Superintendent Tom Johnstone described the Years of Service Recognition meeting as his "favorite meeting of the year". This

a long history with the district, including be the very first classified employee of the year. Cabrillo Principal Margaret Lynch described her as a "caring adult" especially for the students who might otherwise slip through the cracks. Lynch told the meeting's audience about how Dill mentored a struggling student outside of class time until he was able to catch back up to the pace of his class.

Another classified staff member who was recognized for his years of work for the

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year the district was honoring six teachers and classified staff members for nearly two centuries of combined work in the district. Each staff member was awarded a glass vase and thanked by the principal of the school site they worked at.

The first staff member to be recognized was Melissa Matthias, a third grade teacher at Peter Burnett. In addition to being "a wonderful teacher and very creative" Peter Burnett Principal Laura Sullivan celebrated her leadership in organizing fundraisers and school activities.

Another Peter Burnett third grade teacher, Jennifer Flanders, was honored for her years of teaching in the district. Sullivan described her as the school's "voice of reason." Along with being a great teacher, Sullivan said Flanders is a helpful and supportive co-worker. "She is calm, collected and always ready to help," said Sullivan. "Without Jennifer, I don't know what I'd do. I am always going to her for support."

As a union leader, she helped negotiate labor agreements with the district's administrators that balanced the reality of the sharp funding cuts starting in 2008 with the need to be fair to the teachers working in the district. Johnstone said she played a major part in keeping the district fiscally sound and wanted to personally thank her.

"I think the reason Wiseburn is where it is today is because of Jennifer's leadership," said Johnstone.

The next educator honored during the presentation was Sylvia Wagner, a third grade teacher at Anza Elementary. She was recognized not just for being an excellent teacher, but also being a spirited and humorous co-worker. Principal Sarah Nitsos complemented her for her perfect comedic timing along with her strong teaching ability. Nitsos said Wagner's stellar sense of humor has kept things light during staff meetings.

"We are just so blessed to have you," said Nitsos.

Karen Dill received her congratulations for her years of service for the district during her very last year working for Wiseburn. Dill has

district was Miguel Chavez, who also works at Cabrillo. Lynch said she is impressed by his dedication and commitment to excellence. During his latest performance review his work received a perfect score from every teacher in every category. On the day of his twenty fifth anniversary of working for Wiseburn he wore a superhero cape because of his tendency to save the day but fixing clogged sinks and keeping the school in good repair.

"The students call him 'Our Hero' because he does anything he can for them," said Lynch. The last staff member recognized during the meeting was Bonnie Ladendecker, who also has the distinction of being the longest employed staff member at Cabrillo. Lynch said that students are always eager to work with Ladendecker for individual attention. She also said that she cares for everyone at Cabrillo as if they were her own family.

"We appreciate how you make all of us, every student, teacher and staff member at Cabrillo, into part of your family," said Lynch. Johnstone said that the ability and expertise of Wiseburn's teachers and classified staff is what makes the district so successful in innovating education.

"Our teachers and staff are outstanding and if you take a look at our schools, it shows," said Johnstone. The Board also recognized Tatiana Baquero, Ruqayya Torrawa and Karen Gutierrez on being selected as Gate Millennium Scholars. As a Gates Millennium Scholar these three young women will have the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation pay for their entire college career, from Bachelors' degree up to post-Doctorate if they choose to continue that far. These three students have been accepted to numerous top-tier universities including MIT and UC Berkeley. Currently Baquero and Torrawa are planning on attending Stanford and Gutierrez is planning on attending Brown. Johnstone sees a bright future for each of them.

"We are extremely extremely proud of these three students," said Johnstone. "We know you are going to go on and represent your community and families and go on to great things." •

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 A copy of the petition is available for inspection at the office of the Clerk of the Board, 21865 Copley Drive, Diamond Bar, California.
 Interested persons may attend and submit oral or written statements at the hearing. Bring eight (8) copies of any exhibits you wish to present at the hearing.
 Interested persons wishing to attend

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 Escrow No. 55140-EK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors of the within named seller that a bulk sale is about to be made of the assets described below. The name(s) and business address(es) of the seller are: **JUST DOWNSTAIRS @ 1960 GRAND AVENUE, LLC A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, 1960 GRAND AVE, #120, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245**
 The location in California of the Chief Executive Office of the seller is: **SAME AS ABOVE**
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 The name(s) and business address of the buyer are: **GHHM, INC. A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 1960 GRAND AVE, #120, EL SEGUNDO, CA 90245**
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 The business name used by the seller(s) at that location is: **JUST DOWNSTAIRS 1960**
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Robert & Crista Binder	Scott & Monique Davis	Scott & Kendall Katskee	Patrick & Jenny Gardner	William & Allison Simmons	William & Allison Simmons	Clark Parker	Clark Parker
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Peter & Patricia Charland			Gladys De Wolf				
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Xavier & Jennifer Chavez			Deanna Elaine Delello				
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